Greene County's Own Daily Newspaper

THE EVENING GAZETTE

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FINAL EDITION

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FOREST FIRES RAGING IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

NEW REPARATIONS OFFER TO BE MADE ALLIES BY GERMANY

PROPOSAL WILL EXCEED ANY OF PREVIOUS NOTES

German Officials Hopeful That French Can Be Induced to Accept

BANKERS IN LONDON

Confer With British Capitalists and Industrialists.

London, June 1.—Chancellor Cuno of Germany, according to Berlin advices today, is receiving reports from industrial emissaries of allied countries preparatory to a new reparations offer which is expected next week. This offer is aimed to meet the views of the British and Italians. The foreign office expects a new German offer within a few days. According to information through unofficial channels, this offer will exceed any German proposals hitherto made.

German officials are hopeful that, if the British and Italians accept the proposals, they can induce the French to enter into negotiations.

The Daily News, which printed a Paris report that "a Ruhr settlement is being reached," still maintained today that there is ground for stating that such a settlement is in the "process of arrangement."

According to Daily News, a group of German bankers is in London conferring with British capitalists and industrialists. A group of German industrialists is said to be in Paris consulting with French financiers and business men.

The general impression is that, if Germany makes an offer of fifty billion gold marks, France will seriously consider it, although there is little hope that the French troops will be withdrawn from the Ruhr until Germany pays up.

The terms of the offer may be considerably changed, yet there is one point upon which the British should take decisive stand; that is, France should not be given the power to veto any decision reached by an impartial committee of economic experts, said the Daily News editorially.

It is understood Germany will propose that the inter-allied reparations commission appoint an international commission of experts to determine exactly how much Germany can pay, the manner of payments and guarantees.

The U. S. and Germany would both be represented on this committee, under the German plan. It is similar to the proposal made for Rhur settlement by Secretary Charles Evans Hughes last year.

BLAZE DESTROYS THEATER—BADLY DAMAGES HOTEL

Loss of Property in Steubenville Placed at One Hundred Thousand

Steubenville, O., June 1.—Fire early this morning completely destroyed the Herald Square Theater and badly damaged the Fort Steuben Hotel entailing loss estimated at $100,000. The plant of the Herald Printing Company which occupied a part of the theater building was slightly damaged.

Flames were seen eating through the theater roof about 4:30 a. m. and within a few minutes. The entire building was a mass of flames. The fire was confined to a remarkbly small area although every fire company in the city was summoned.

Hundreds of guests at the Fort Steuben Hotel hurried from the building scantily attired. Many of the rooms on the side ajoining the theater were badly damaged.

BANK PRESIDENT DIES ON THURSDAY

Conrad Nagel, 86, president of the Springfield National bank, and of the Safety Emery Wheel Company, at Springfield, died at his home, 439 West Columbia Street, Springfield, Thursday evening at 5:15 o'clock. Mr. Nagel had been in ill health since December, relatives believing that the failure of the bank, following the discovery of a shortage of nearly $1,000,000 in the accounts of Cashier A. H. Penfield, hastened his death.

SCORE OF LIVES ARE ENDANGERED IN BLAST

Cleveland, June 1.—Fire, following an explosion of an oxygen tank in the garage of the K. K. Radiator Company early today, endangered the lives of twenty or more roomers in a lodging house adjoining. They were aroused, however, by the lessee. The fire was extinguished with an estimated loss of $3,000.

HOUGH NAMED FOR COMMANDER OF 37TH DIVISION O. N. G.

Donahey Expects Former Supreme Court Justice For Position

Columbus, June 1.—Governor Donahey has recommended that United States District Attorney Benson W. Hough, Columbus, former judge of the Ohio Supreme Court and commanding officer of the 166th infantry during the world war, be appointed Major General to command the 37th division, Ohio National Guard. The war department disapproved a previous recommendation that General George M. Florence, Columbus, former adjutant general be appointed to command the division.

Governor Donahey and District Attorney Hough have been political opponents and his defeat was made a special issue by the governor in the last campaign. The governor's action came as a complete surprise to Col. Hough.

BOY PAINFULLY HURT WHEN BIKE IS STRUCK BY AUTO THURSDAY

Robert Hansell, ten-year old son of F. W. Hansell, West Main Street grocer, was severely bruised and had several ribs fractured, when he was struck by the machine driven by George W. Confer, East Market Street, while riding a bicycle on South King Street, Thursday evening about 5:30 o'clock.

The Hansell boy had turned in King Street, off Second Street, and was a short distance ahead of the Confer car, which had turned in the same direction. An approaching machine, coming from the other direction, confused the boy when Confer sounded his horn, and he turned his wheel in the path of the automobile, according to Confer.

The boy was knocked unconscious and taken immediately to the office of Dr. R. K. Finley, where Dr. Finley and Dr. P. D. Espey attended him. He was found not to be as seriously hurt, as at first thought.

FORD RUNS AWAY AND NINE DOZEN EGGS ARE SMASHED

Nine and one-half dozen eggs, destined for the market in their original state, ended up as an omelet unbecomingly plastered on the windshield of a Ford truck Friday morning.

The eggs were unfortunate enough to be occupying a basket on the seat of the Ford when it was stung in the tire by a bumblebee or something and set off on a mad dash down Home Avenue.

The car and eggs were the property of Mrs. Crampton Lott, southeast of Xenia, who stopped the machine at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haines, 27 Home avenue Friday morning, and left the machine running while she went into the house.

After Mrs. Lott left the machine it started gamboling down the street. The Ford confined itself to the street until it reached the home of Mrs. Catherine Higgins, 16 Home Avenue. There it leaped the curb, ran across the sidewalk, dashed across the lawn and crashed into the residence of H. A. Higgins, next door, where it came to a stop.

The eggs, thoroughly enjoying the impromptu ride, did not anticipate the sudden stop, and as a result all of them were thrown against the windshield, which had to be cleaned with a garden hose before the machine could be occupied. Every egg of the nine and one-half dozen in the basket was broken but as they were strictly fresh eggs there was no loss of life.

The Ford was only slightly damaged but deeply chagrined.

TWO ARE KILLED.

Dresden, Germany, June 1.—Two persons were killed and many wounded in violent unemployment riots at Bautzen, Saxony, today.

FILES REPORT ON CONFERENCE WITH SECRETARY

Hughes Given Activities of Pan-American Conference

SURPASSED OTHERS

Prominent Part Played By Monroe Doctrine at Session.

Washington, June 1.—The record of the fifth Pan-American conference at Santiago, Chile, stands unequaled by any similar conference in history, Henry P. Fletcher, president of the American delegation, said, following a meeting with Secretary of State Hughes.

Mr. Fletcher presented his official report to the secretary and explained to him in detail for nearly two hours the work of the conference and the course followed by the American delegation.

In an interview Mr. Fletcher emphasized particularly the part in the conference played by the Monroe doctrine, which, he pointed out, was promulgated a century ago. He said:

"The tribute paid the doctrine was especially appropriate. Throughout the sessions of the conference it was tacitly acknowledged that the doctrine was a vital national policy of the United States and not a 'regional understanding,' as inaptly and inaccurately described in the covenant of the league of nations.

"In the closing hours, Agustin Edwards of Chile, president of the conference, emphasized the important part played by the doctrine in new world history, and Luis Izquierdo, Chilean foreign minister, in his farewell to the delegates, paid appropriate tribute to the influence of the doctrine in initiating and promoting the pan-American spirit.

"One of the outstanding accomplishments of the conference was the reorganization of the Pan-American union as a more effective agency of the new world nations. The scope of the union was extended to make possible the inclusion of all subjects of Pan-American interest. It was freely recognized that all nations of the Americas are by their sovereign rights entitled to membership on the governing board of the union and to participation in Pan-American conferences.

"The work of the conference in the field of hygiene alone amply justifies the assembling of the delegates. In agriculture and education, also important accomplishments were recorded. Mention also should be made of the action by the conference directing attention to the governmental duty to combat the abuse of habit forming drugs."

Mr. Fletcher declined to discuss the agitation being fostered in the United States in favor of admitting Canada to membership in the union, but he emphasized the fact that the character of the union as the "bureau of American republics" remained unchanged.

SPECIAL ELECTION MAY BE STOPPED

St. Paul, June 1.—Minnesota's special senatorial election, which was expected to give an indication of how the northwest felt toward the national administration, may be stopped by court decree. Injunction proceedings, it was learned on reliable authority, are to be instituted. The contention will be that there is no existing method for filling such a vacancy in this state, and that before the vacancy can be filled it will be necessary for the governor to call a special session of the general assembly to provide the machinery for a legal special election.

If the courts should hold that the present election is unwarranted or illegal and at the same time should hold the governor has the appointing power, then Governor Preuss could resurrect his former plan, resign and have the lieutenant governor appoint him to the vacancy.

ALLEGED MAIL ROBBER SEIZED.

Columbus, June 1.—Frank Fetters, alleged mail box robber, was arrested for investigation. He will be prosecuted in federal court. This is the third time Fetters has been arrested for alleged pilfering of mail boxes.

FRENCH GIRL FLIER BREAKS RECORD

Mlle Andree Peyre

Mlle. Andree Peyre, pretty French aviatrix, has created a new world's altitude record for women fliers. She piloted her plane to a height of 15,000 feet before officials of the Aero Club of Southern California, at Los Angeles, and came also within 5,000 feet of the world's record for height attained by fliers of either sex. She used a 6-cylinder, 70-horsepower baby sport plane and was in the air an hour and ten minutes, the sealed baragraph on her machine testifying she had reached an altitude of 15,000 feet.

U. S. IS VIRTUALLY ALONE IN WAR AGAINST DRUG TRAFFIC

Stunning Rebuff Sustained Thursday at Geneva Forces This Country to Seek New Ways of Curtailing Evil Practice

Washington, June 1.—Convinced by the stunning rebuff sustained Thursday at Geneva that the United States is standing virtually alone in its fight to curb the international dope traffic, the government here today took under advisement new methods for stamping out the indiscriminate distribution of narcotic drugs.

Two ways present themselves to get around the indifference of the allies on this subject, namely:

An all-American embargo on the importation of narcotics except for medical and scientific use under strictest supervision, and

Incorporation in the new commercial treaties being negotiated by the U. S. with the majority of world powers of restrictive measures.

Officials here were frankly astonished at the word from Geneva where the League of Nations advisory committee on regulation and control of narcotics is sitting to the effect that American resolution calling for immediate curtailment of growth and production was sidetracked in favor of a "toothless" proposal sponsored by Great Britain. The resolution adopted merely provided for the appointment of still another commission composed of countries drawing revenue from opium monopolies to consider the question at some future and indefinite date.

While progress in the world fight is thus halted, it is felt that considerable advancement might be made in ridding the United States at least of the drug menace by a pan-American agreement to prohibit all importation except that absolutely needed by medicine and science and to place that under rigid supervision.

REP. GARRETT WILL SUCCEED KITCHIN AS HOUSE LEADER

Will Be Next Democratic Leader in House of Representatives

Washington, June 1—Representative Finnis J. Garrett, Tennessee, will be the Democratic leader of the next house of representatives, succeeding Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, according to a canvass of Democratic opinion made by International News Service. His chief aids probably will be Representative Cordell Hull, also of Tennessee, present chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Representative William A. Oldfield, of Arkansas, Democratic whip.

The leadership left vacant by Kitchin's death, will be filled as quickly as the session opens and the Democrats can caucus.

Gazette Anniversary Edition

With this issue of The Gazette, the management is giving to readers one of the largest and most complete special newspaper editions ever published in Greene County, in observance and celebration of the forty-second anniversary of the Gazette as a daily paper.

In addition to the regular issue, are carried several sections devoted to Xenia's industrial progress, the histories of its prominent business firms and factories, a complete history of the press in Greene County and interesting information regarding the present paper, in which the management takes a pardonable pride.

Of further interest to its readers are the many feature stories and pictures that brighten the pages of the big issue. Long and tedious work has made this special edition possible and the management hopes that the thousands of readers in Greene County will appreciate its efforts in putting forth this especially metropolitan appearing daily.

EIGHT HORSES ARE KILLED IN FIRE

Cleveland, June 1.—Fire which broke out in one of the stables at the Maple Heights race course burned to death eight thoroughbred racers and one pony. The property loss probably will not exceed $15,000, but the loss in horses will probably exceed $100,000. The horses burned to death were: Long Island, Port Light, Mambi, The Ulster, Susiana, Huron 2nd, Shortstop and one unidentified racer and a pony.

OPERATIONS WILL STILL BE CONTINUED

Columbus, O. June 1—The filing of the $900,000 mortgage foreclosure suit against the Kilbourne and Jacobs Manufacturing Company, Columbus, in Federal Court by the New York Trust Company is a formality and will not affect the operation of the plant, according to Paul T. Norton, who has been managing the concern as receiver since January 25.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Cleveland, June 1.—Michelo Tranaso, 29, was arrested here a few minutes after the shooting to death of Louis Martelli, 37. He was charged with murder. The shooting occurred in a confectionery store. Both pulled revolvers when they met and began shooting.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF TIMBER DESTROYED; TOWNS ARE THREATENED

Northern Ontario and Quebec Also Swept by Conflagrations Menacing Lives and Property in Many Sections of Provinces.

Detroit, Mich., June 1.—Forest fires continue raging today in northern Michigan, menacing towns and resorts and destroying thousands of acres of timber.

At Witch Lake, forty miles from Marquette, several men engaged in fighting the flames escaped death by crawling on their hands and knees through brush and smoke.

A fire on the cut-over timberlands near Pentwater was well under control today, after menacing the Oceanna Beach summer resort of fifty houses last night, destroying one. One hundred townsmen of Pentwater found the flames back at the beach and farmers fought an all night battle with the brush fires threatening Munissing. No loss of life has been reported.

Toronto, Ont., June 1.—With rain badly needed, bush and forest fires sweeping across different sections of northern Ontario and Quebec are again menacing lives and property in many sections. At many points telegraph and telephone communication has been destroyed.

Every available man in the district is fighting the fires, which are sweeping through the balsam and jackpine forest surrounding the town of White River, Ontario and the inhabitants are standing by ready to board a special train which has been prepared to move them.

Household goods have already been loaded entrain.

REPLY MADE TO RAIL PRESIDENT'S CHARGE BY MAN

Valuation Conference's Attorney Says Real Issue Is Evaded

Chicago, June 1.—Not yet a week old, the national conference on the valuation of American railroads found itself in the midst of heated debate with the railroads over the possibility of government ownership and operation of the country's transportation systems.

Donald A. Richberg, who has been retained as general counsel for the conference, issued a reply to the statement given out by six railroad presidents. The statement was promulgated and signed by S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago, Great Western; Hale Holden of the Burlington, C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central, H. F. Byram of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; W. H. Finley of the Northwestern and J. E. Gorman of the Rock Island. They attacked the valuation conference headed by Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin as a movement to promote government ownership.

"The railroad executives," said Mr. Richberg, "evade the real issue of whether they shall be permitted to turn watered stock, unearned increments and other fictitious values into a mortgage of $10,000,000,000 against the American people, payable in hard cash through an increase of $500,000,000 annually in freight charges."

M'GANNON PAROLE IS NOT OPPOSED

Cleveland, June 1.—No opposition will be voiced to granting a parole to former Chief Justice William H. McGannon, of the Cleveland Municipal Court, when his application for parole comes up at Columbus, June 5, so far as could be learned here today from official sources. Judge McGannon is serving a sentence of from one to ten years for alleged perjury, following testimony offered in his own defense when he was acquitted of the murder of his friend, Harold C. Kagy. The case attracted nationwide attention.

SEEK TO STOP PAYING BONUSES

Cleveland, June 1.—Building and loan companies, banks and other corporations loaning money for building construction had before them today an appeal from the Building Trade Employers Council asking their cooperation in an effort to stop the paying of "bonuses" to workmen engaged in construction work.

It was charged by William P. Carroll, executive manager of the council that while the scale provided an hourly wage of $1.25 for plasterers, some contractors were paying $2 per hour, and that bricklayers, whose contract provides an hourly rate of $1.40, were receiving in some instances $1.75.

BRAKEMAN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Cleveland, June 1.—A brakeman was killed today when a freight train was wrecked between Galion and Marion on the Big Four, according to reports received at Big Four offices here. The engineer and firemen were injured. Traffic was held up for hours pending arrival of a wrecking train to clear the track.

NEW YORK STATE ACTION ON DRY ISSUE IS NEARING

Governor to Sign or Veto Cuviller Bill It Is Expected

Albany, N. Y., June 1.—The attention of the nation centers on Governor Smith as he ponders the fate of the Mullin-Gage prohibition law repealer act. He witnessed one of the most remarkable demonstrations of public interest on a public measure ever presented in New York state at the hearing on the merits of the bill.

Fully 2,500 persons crowded into the assembly chamber to hear the arguments for and against the repeal of the prohibition enforcement act. The governor was given a rousing cheer by both factions.

Women took a conspicuous part in the wordy battle, the dry forces being led by Mrs. Ida B. Sammis Woodruff of Brooklyn, former member of the assembly, while Alice Carpenter of New York, leader of the Molly Pitcher women, urged the governor to sign the repealer.

Leading the male contingent of those opposed to the repeal were William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, and Colonel William A. Hayward, United States attorney. Directing the artillery of the wets was August Thomas, the playwright, and James P. Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labor.

Colonel Hayward pleaded with the governor to stand by his oath to uphold the constitution of the United States, and put New York state in the van of the defenders of the laws.

Mr. Thomas summed up his statement by the assertion: "The principles of our government have been outraged in the adoption of sumptuary law invading the rights of the states."

Mr. Holland, declaring that the organization he represented was opposed to prohibition in its present form, introduced a letter from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declaring that the repeal of the Mullin-Gage act would be the first step in forcing a modification of the Volstead act, so as to permit wines and beer.

Governor Smith gave no indication after the hearing as to what action he will take. Under the law he has until June 4 to take action, but his verdict is expected at any moment.

Colonel Hayward, upon whose shoulders has fallen the chief duty of enforcing the Volstead act in New York city and vicinity, said in part: "Without discussing now the merits of the resolution to congress, I fear that there are many people who wish to cross on a bridge of beer to the island of hootch. We hear it said that the repeal of the Mullin-Gage law will not result in a breakdown of law, will not produce an orgy of bootlegging 10 times as bad as the present serious one, and will not turn the underworld loose in a riot of alcoholic anarchy, because the police can, and will, assist the federal authorities. If this were true the effect would be negative and all of this present legislation would be a waste of time. But it is not true."

DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF HOSPITALIZATION AT JOINT MEETING

Probate Judge J. Carl Marshall was among similar officials from 11 counties in this section of the state who were guests of Dr. H. H. McClellan, superintendent of the Dayton State Hospital, at that institution Thursday afternoon and night.

Problems which confront county officials and hospital authorities were discussed at a round table meeting following dinner and an address on mental hygiene by Dr. McClellan. Preceding the meeting the judges were shown through the institution and were made acquainted with methods followed by hospital authorities in receiving patients as well as their care afterward.

A committee headed by Judge H. N. Routzong of Dayton was appointed to aid in threshing out various problems which confront county officials and hospital authorities. Practically every phase of the work connected with the commitment and care of the mentally sick was discussed with a view to reduction of the number of patients in the future.

Another meeting of the judges and hospital authorities will be held within the next two months it was planned, and there will be a comparison of notes and other plans connected with the care of the insane will be taken up at that meeting. Dr. McClellan will also deliver a number of addresses soon in counties making up the Dayton State Hospital District.

Bunions

Most painful, obstinate and hopeless of all foot troubles yield to Red Top Callous Plaster. Just cut the thin, flexible plaster to fit the spot and apply—it relieves pain and soreness, takes out inflammation and swelling—gives instant comfort. The Kinox medication does it. Same treatment for Corns and Callouses.

Will not draw or blister. 25 square inches on handy roll, 35 cents

C. S. FRAZER,
Xenia, Ohio

RED TOP KINOX CALLOUS PLASTER

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

SOME GOOD RECIPES FROM READERS.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Grapefruit Cereal
Creamed Dried Beef
Coffee Toast

Luncheon

Baker Rice and Cheese
Lettuce, French Dressing
Wholewheat Bread
Tea Jelly

Dinner

Radishes
Calf's Liver Smothered with Fried Onions
Boiled Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce
Stewed Prunes with Meringue
Coffee

Mrs. C. C.—"Not long ago one of your Readers asked for the following recipe: Home-Made Marshmallow Candy—One envelope granulated gelatine, one and one-fourth cups of water, two cups of fine granulated sugar, a few grains of salt, one teaspoon of vanilla. Soak the gelatine in one-half the amount of water for five minutes. Put remaining water and sugar into a saucepan, bring to boiling point and let boil till it will spin a thread when dropped from the tip of a spoon. Add the soaked gelatine and let stand until partly cooled; then add the salt and flavoring. Beat until the mixture becomes white and thick. Pour it into pans thickly dusted with confectioner's sugar and let stand in a cool place till well chilled. Cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar."

Reader Friend: "It will soon be time for canning tomatoes. Here is my Tomato Soup Recipe: One peck ripe tomatoes peeled and sliced; add to them a bay leaf and a few cloves. Fry four very large onions, chopped, in one-half pound of butter till well cooked but not brown, taking care not to burn; add these onions to the sliced tomatoes with one pint of white sugar, four level tablespoons of salt and two quarts of boiling water; cook this mixture till soft and then rub it through a fine sieve. Return it to the kettle, add a dash of pepper and six tablespoons of cornstarch (mixed smooth with a little cold water), boil for ten minutes more, stirring constantly, and seal in sterilized glass jars."

Miss A. B.: "Here is my Salad Dressing: Combine one teaspoon of oriental curry powder, one-half teaspoon of French mustard, a scant saltspoon each of English mustard and cayenne pepper, one teaspoon of finely chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon of finely chopped chives, two medium-sized peeled and chopped onions, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon of finely chopped pepper, and the grated rind of one-fourth lemon; mix all these ingredients together, then add four tablespoons of vinegar. Mix well again, then transfer to a glass container and add enough oil and vinegar to make a quart of liquid in all (using two-thirds of oil to one-third of vinegar. Once more mix well, press through a strainer, return to the glass jar and store in the ice box till used. Each time you use it, shake well."

Don't let that rash continue to annoy you

What a miserable little biting sting there is every time you touch that eruption Resinol Ointment is what you want. Thousands have proved its unusual healing powers by using it for the most stubborn cases of skin affection with prompt, beneficial results It soothes while it heals.

Rerinol Shaving Stick is a boon to tender skins! Resinol products at all druggists.

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THE

Cedarville Herald

KARLH BULL, Editor

A newspaper devoted to local and general news and the interests of Cedarville and vicinity.

Our plant is equipped with one of the most modern mechanical equipments to be found in any town of Cedarville's population.

The Cedarville Herald is published every Friday and circulates throughout the eastern part of Greene County. It is an Excellent advertising medium for all who desire to reach the people of this section.

Subscription Price $1.50 Per Year

The Cedarville Herald Takes pleasure in extending to the proprietors of The Xenia Evening Gazette, after forty years of high endeavor, its due appreciation of their long and meritorious service to the city of Xenia and Greene County.

The Electrical Work

in the New Central High School, also East High, was installed by

James A. Atwood,

Electrical Contractor and Dealer

125-127 N. Jefferson St., Dayton, Ohio

Their organization is equipped to install high grade electrical work. When you desire this grade of work call them.

AGENTS FOR

Kelvinator Ice Machines, make your own ice in your present ice box. Fits your own ice box. Working parts can be placed in basement. Costs less than ice.

SUMMER FASHIONS

FROCKS as frivolous as a debutante's diary, or as stately as a royal lady have an assured place at fashionable resorts. Suits, tailored or less severe, and wrappy, graceful coats mingle democratically with more formal attire. We offer a superb collection of summer wearables for well-dressed women and misses at modest prices.

19.90—Sleeveless Sports Suits of King Blue Jasperette, a distinct novelty.

29.75—Printed Crepe Sport Dress, Biege, Ground, Navy Blue Designs, Blue and Gold Trimmings.

22.95—Graceful Black Canton Wrap, with Crushed Crepe Collar, gray linings for street or formal wear.

29.75—Delightful costume of skirt and cape, novelty wool plaid. Tan and blue combination.

65.00—A frock for women of beaded Georgette Crepe in navy blue, beads in Egyptian red and jet.

39.75—Afternoon or Dinner Frock, of Grey Canton Crepe with blossom trimmings.

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16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

"S. & S. SELL FOR LESS"

The S. & S. Shoe Store

Main St. Xenia Opp. Court House

PASSING OF UNIQUE GREENE COUNTY LANDMARK. "LITTLE ANTIOCH." RECALLS QUAINT HISTORY

(Editor's Note: "Little Antioch" a miniature of the main building of Antioch College' Yellow Springs built 70 years ago by Judge Mills' pioneer Yellow Springs resident as a school is being razed by the owner John Snyder' to make room for a modern residence. For years its peculiar architecture and quaint beauty made it a landmark in yellow Springs. The Gazette and the Republican are fortunate in being able to present herewith the story of the building and of other ventures of Judge Mills as written by Miss Cosmelia Hirst' Yellow Springs who obtained the facts from Judge Mills himself and has woven them into an interesting tale of the early village.)

BY COSMELIA HIRST.

"Little Antioch," the unique building which very recently was, but now is not, was, during the period of its existence. one of the most marked features of the town of Yellow Springs.

Its history rises not from its antiquity, for in point of years it is not very ancient; the town itself being one of Greene County's youngest children.

When Judge Mills sold the hotel at the spring in 1841, to William Neff of Cincinnati and came to his land on the west side of the stream, he came into an almost unbroken forest. Here and there upon the tract were a few cleared acres where small and indifferent dwellings had been built. One of these houses the Judge and his family occupied while engaged in building the handsome house which still stands in Mills Park. It is now the property of Antioch College. For many years it belong to the Means' family and the Means heirs sold it to the College.

Whatever it was that Judge Mills undertook he pushed it with great zeal and energy.

Railroad building was at that time in its infancy. The Little Miami Railroad was then being made from Cincinnati to Springfield by way of Xenia. James Bates, son-in-law of General Whiteman, was a business man of the then enterprising and flourishing village of Clifton. He obtained a franchise for building the railroad through Clifton. All that he lacked to divert it that way was the sum of $60,000.

LEAVES FOR EAST.

When the Judge heard of it he only took time to pack his grip and await the coming of the daily stage which took him to Columbus, and on to New York and Boston. At the latter place he went to Nathan Hale, who was editor of the leading Boston paper. and a man having much influence with the capitalists. Thus was the loan negotiated and the railroad secured for this point. While the road was being built from Xenia to Springfield many substantial families from among the early settlers of the region around, moved here with a view to business. They all built good homes and this brought artisans to do the work of building Sometime before the railroad reached here in 1846. Yellow Springs had assumed the features of a village and needed a school.

As early as 1825 Miami Township was divided into four school districts, one school house in each district. The one drawing pupils from this section was on the Clifton pike near where Center School is now located. In the early 40's it had more than 100 pupils enrolled. This called for a sub-district school and in 1845 a house was built for it in the then unincorporated village of Yellow Springs.

The house still stands on Elm street but little changed in outward appearance since first built. It is now used as the primary room of the public schools. The Elm street school was soon overcrowded, Judge Mills addressed himself to the work of preparing a place for the small children, as a private school. The frame house he built for that purpose now included in the Reed home which stands north east of the Presbyterian church.

OBTAINS INSTITUTION

In 1850 the quick ear of the Judge caught the word that a convention of the Christian denomination was to be held at Marion, New York, to consider the founding of a college to be located. presumably in that state. He attended it and by reason of his eloquence, his offer of a site and $20,000, he secured the institution for Yellow Springs.

Soon the architect came to lay the plan and was followed by numerous workmen of different trades to assist in erecting the College. While it was growing the vision of a "Little Antioch" came to Judge Mills. He would put up for the very young children a building fair and beautiful which should be an inspiration to them and urge them on toward yet higher things. It was a grand conception.

His quick intutition showed him the man who could formulate his idea. He knew this person as one very unassuming but possessed of an ability in his profession so fine that it was truly genius. This man was Hiram Brown who had built as a home for his family. the house standing at the north east corner of Xenia Avenue and Davis Street, which now belongs to Hugh Carr.

Mr. Brown was the father of the late Mrs. George Dodds of Xenia. The Judge explained his idea. Mr. Brown grasped it and being given carte blanche evolved "Little Antioch"—"a thing of beauty." All honor to him, his work assisted in elevating thought and giving a finer tone to humanity.

OPENED AS SCHOOL

"Little Antioch" when opened as a school was well attended. We could mention on the names of many of the children. Two of the Judges daughters are living ,one, Mrs. Hollinshead at Danville, Ky., the other, Mrs. Sloan in Chicago. A step daughter, Miss Starry, lives in Springfield. At one time two little nephews of the renowned Louis Kossuth were pupils of the school when their parents, then in exile, were boarding at the Yellow Springs House.

"Little Antioch" had some very fine teachers. One of the first was Mrs. Gardener Spring-Blake, a niece of Horace Mann, and a member of his family.

Judge Mills deserves the thanks of the public for having made so fair and marked a feature here, which now is only a memory. Its location was ideal and all passers-by could enjoy its beauty. The old oaks which still stand there are beyond price.

Since abandoned for school use it has had several owners who occupied it, but it was not designed for a dwelling. The town should have bought it as a home for the Public Library for which purpose it was well suited. Then it would have been as a monument to the memory of Judge Mills. Had it not been for him there would have never been a "Little Antioch", nor an Antioch College, nor a railroad here nor a town of Yellow Springs.

"Little Antioch," famous landmark of Greene County, located in Yellow Springs, will soon become a memory, with the razing of the structure, whose quaint architecture for many years has been a thing of interest over this section.

POWERFUL INFLUENCE OF CHURCH IN HISTORY OF XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY REFLECTED IN GROWTH

Down through the history of Xenia and Greene County, may be found the powerful influence of the church in the community and its growth. The study of the religious life of the county reveals some very interesting facts. It is admitted that the rural church is fast disappearing, this fact being true of Greene County, as with the other counties in the United States, since twenty-five churches that once had flourishing congregations, here have been abandoned.

An intimate study of the churches of the county shows that there have been over one hundred organized within the limits of the county. Even before the county was organized in 1803, some of the settlers were holding religious services in their homes.

The Presbyterians and the Methodists came in with the organization of the county, and while there were other denominations represented, yet these were the prevailing denominations for several years after the county was organized.

The Friends were to be found early in Silvercreek Township, but their growth has never been rapid. Other Protestant denominations appeared and organized congregations berore the time of the Civil War. and practically all now found in the county were well established prior to the '60s. The Catholic Church dates from 1844 in Xenia, and other Catholic congregations, are of later date.

TWENTY-THREE CHURCHES.

Including the Negro churches of the city, Xenia has twenty three church organizations. The list includes: Christ Episcopal Church, First Evangelical Lutheran Church, the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Church of the Nazarene, First Presbyterian Church, Friends Church, First Reformed Church, First United Presbyterian Church, Second United Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church, Christian Science Church, Church of God, Middle Run Baptist Church, Third Baptist Church, Zion Baptist Church, First Christian Church, Main Street Church of Christ, First M. E. Church (colored), St. John's A. M. E. Church, Third M. E Church, Wesleyan M. E. Church.

Christ Episcopal Church is located at 25-27 East Church Street, C. O. Nybaldh, being the deacon in charge. There is no regular rector for the church, which holds regular weekly services, on Sunday, and Friday evenings.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church is situated at 303 West Main Street, with the Rev. B. B. Uhl, as pastor. Services are held on Sunday and Wednesday.

The Rev. G. A. Scott, is pastor of the First M. E. Church, at 109-111 West Second Street. Services are held on Sunday, and also on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. V. F. Brown, is pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, on East Main Street, where services are held on Sunday and Wednesday.

The organization of the Methodist Church in Greene County, in the Union neighborhood one hundred and twenty years ago is said to have been the second Methodist Church organized in the state. the one at Old Chillicothe having preceded it.

The Church of the Nazarene is located at Bellbrook Avenue and Orange Street, with the Rev. Frank Watkin, as pastor. Services are held each Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

OTHER CHURCHES.

The First Presbyterian Church is situated on West Market Street, with the Rev. W. H. Tilford as pastor. Services are held each Sunday and Wednesday evening.

The Rev. A. J. Furstenberger is pastor of the Friends Church, located at High and Chestnut Streets. Services are held earh Sunday and Wednesday evening.

The First Reformed Church is located at North Detroit and Church Streets, with the Rev. Elwood W. Middleton as pastor. Services are held each Sunday and Wednesday evening.

The First United Presbyterian Church is located at 212-218 East Market Street. Since the resignation of the Rev. D. D. Dodds, a few months ago, the church has been without a regular pastor.

The Rev. C. P. Proudfit is pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church, on West Market Street. Services are held each Sunday, and on Wednesday evening.

The First Baptist Church is located on East Market Street, and within the past few months has secured the Rev. R. E. Brown, as pastor, taking the place of the Rev. Albert Read, who was pastor of the church for 22 years.

St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church, is located at Second and West Streets, with the Rev. Father Albert A. Burke, pastor. Three masses are sung each Sunday with benediction on Sunday evening, and at special services.

Headquarters of the Christian Science Practitioners and the Christian Science Church and Reading room, are at 127 East Second Street.

EAST END CHURCHES.

The Middle Run Baptist Church is located on East Church Street, with the Rev. W. C. Allen, as pastor. Services are held each Sunday, and on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. A. M. Howe, is pastor of the Third Baptist Church, at 518 East Main Street. Services are held on Sunday and on Wednesday evening.

The Zion Baptist Church is located at 631-633 East Main Street, with the Rev. G. W. Becton, pastor. Services are held each Sunday, and on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. William Williams, is pastor of the First Christian Church, at 918 East Second Street, which holds services on Sunday and Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Raphael Hancock, is pastor of the Main Street, Church of Christ, at 406 East Main Street. Services are held on Sunday and Wednesday evening.

The colored First M. E. Church, is located on Columbus Street, with the Rev. P. S. Hill, pastor. Services are held every Sunday, and on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. J. W. Gumbs, is pastor of the St. John's A. M. E. Church, on Monroe Street. Services are held every Sunday and on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. D. H. Purnell is pastor of the Third M. E. Church, at 813 East Market Street, where services are held every Sunday, and on Wednesday evening.

Wesleyan M. E. Church is located at 537 East Market Street, with the Rev. S. S. Walker, pastor. Services are held each Sunday, with prayer meeting on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

The Smartest Modes In
Women's Summer Apparel
Moderately Priced

For Bright Summer Days
Cool, Airy Frocks

$5.00 to $60.00

Temptingly cool and dainty are the mid-summer frocks fashioned to meet the needs of all occasions.

RATINE AND LINEN DRESSES

$5.00 to $19.75

Extremely smart for general purpose use are dresses of Ratine, Irish Linen and Printed Voiles made with daintily hand drawn collars and cuffs, embroideries or yarn trimmings. They come in white, all high sport shades or printed effects.

$5.00 to $19.75

SILK SPORT DRESSES

$25.00

Ideal dresses for many summer needs, are frocks of Crepe-de-Chine, or Roshonara that come in delightful new shades such as Ashes of Roses, Tangerine, Jade or black and white effects.

$25.00

DRESSY AFTERNOON AND DINNER GOWNS

Handsome mid-summer models in Canton Crepe and Spanish lace, or Crepe Elizabeth in new pleated models carry out the summer vogue for solid colors and come in Ashes of Roses, Lavin green, grey and navy.

$39.75 to $60.00

Dainty Summer Costumes Demand
HANDSOME SILK HOSE

$1.00 to $3.50

Our hosiery department specializes on Wayne Knit Silk Hose, the most lustrous, perfect fitting, dependable silk hose on the market.

WHITE SILK HOSE, excellent quality, neat fitting. Special summer values at $1.00, $1.25 and $2.50 pr.

WAYNE KNIT CHIFFON SILK HOSE, sheer and dainty, but durable. Come in black and cordovan. Priced .....$2.25 and $2.50

LACE CLOCKED SILK HOSE, black, of very handsome quality, dainty patterns. Priced .....$3.00 pr.

SILK CLOCKED WAYNE KNIT HOSE, black with white clocking. Priced .....$2.50 pr.

ATHLETIC SILK HOSE, silk to hem and made with double knee that prevents tearing. Rich, lustrous quality. Priced .....$3.50 pr.

WAYNE KNIT NO. 788, come in white, grey, polo, fawn, navy, black or brown. A hose of exceptioinal wearing quality and excellent appearance. Priced .....$2.00 pr.

GORDON DYE SILK HOSE, No. H. 300, a lustrous quality hose in fawn, brown, gunmetal or black. Priced $2.50

Fanciful Trimmings Enliven
NEW SUMMER GLOVES

$1.00 to $2.25

The odd and attractive trimmings that give individuality to the new silk gloves make them especially pleasing for use with summer costumes.

Kayser Silk Strap Wrist gloves, in biscuit with brown trimmings or silver and gunmetal combination. Priced $2.00

Kayser Sixteen Button gloves, white, silver, mastic, mode or black. Priced ...$1.75 to $2.25

Kayser Two Clasp Gloves, full line summer shades. Priced .....$1.00 and $1.50

Elaborately Trimmed Are
Summer Blouses

$5.00 to $15.00

Embroideries in a great variety of elaborate patterns and colorings make the new summer jacquettes and overblouses very radiant and alluring garments. All-over designs in varicolors come on grounds of white, grey, tan or navy. Many have jaunty side ties. Especially pleasing for use with pleated skirts.

$5.00 to $15.00

PHILIPPINE HANDMADE BLOUSES REDUCED

$2.95 to $4.95

Regular $4.50 values now $2.95
Regular $5.95 values now $3.95
Regular $10.00 valces now $4.95

Artistic and Picturesque Are
DRESSY SUMMER HATS

$5.00 to $15.00

Wide brimmed hats of Leghorn combined with changeable taffeta have trimmings of flowers, feathers or ribbon and are wonderfully dainty and picturesque. Other mid-summer models much in demand are airy creations of white crepe and all white taffeta hats. All-black hats of horsehair braid with black ornaments, feather or ribbon trims are also popular. Priced

$5.00 to $15.00

Summer Hats For Children

Lovely little lingerie hats and bonnets for wee girls for dressy occasions and cunning wash hats of pique in plain or embroidered styles for either boys or girls. Priced

75c to $3.50

Adapted To Mid-summer Uses Are
New Sleeveless Sweaters

$3.50 to $7.50

For use with the new pleated skirts or with other summer costumes the new sleeveless open front sweaters are extremely pretty and practical. They come in a variety of dainty colors in attractive combinations.

Open front golf sweaters, with or without sleeves in fibre and brushed wool, with novelty fronts, come in buff, orchid, jade or grey. Attractive for all sports occasions.

$3.50 to $7.50

A full line of slip-over and other sweaters in all colors and styles.

Knife Pleated Skirts

$6.00 and $10.00

Much in demand are the new and summery knife pleated skirts that come in

CANTON CREPE
ROSHONARA
FLANNEL

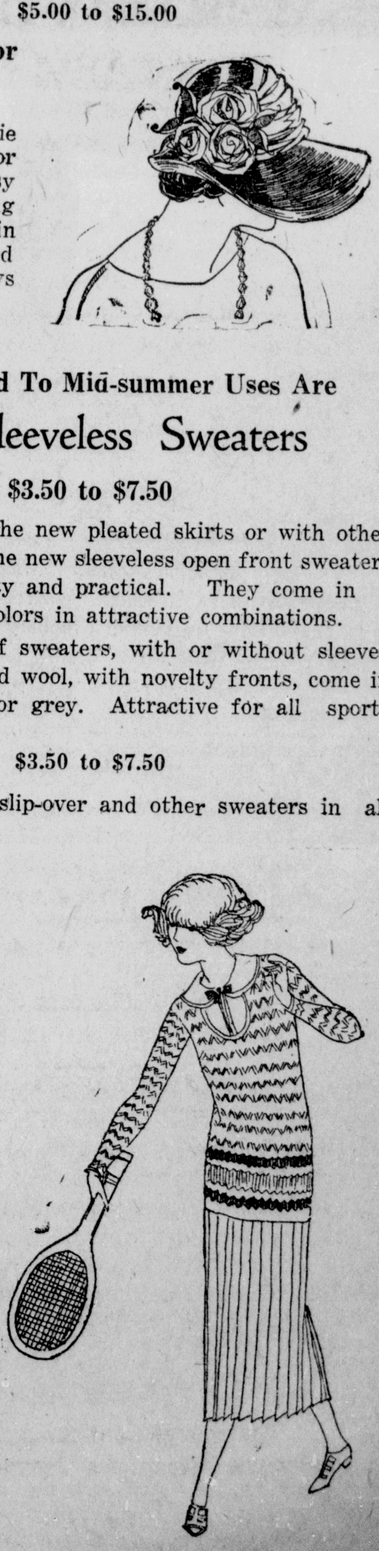
Tan, grey, white and navy are the most popular colors. These skirts combined with pretty overblouse or sweater make stunning summer costumes. Regular and extra sizes. Priced

$6.00 and $10.00

SMART GOLF SKIRTS

Swagger skirts of Camels Hair, Basket Weaves or Country Club Checks for general sports wear. Priced

$6.00 to $15.00



Jobe Brothers Company

Editorial

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J. P. CHEW, EDITOR.

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Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.90	5.50

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THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR AS ARRANGED.

President Harding's summer plans, as revised, have been received with commendation in all quarters. The proposed speech-making tour across the country has not been abandoned, but it has been wisely curtailed. It is now arranged for the President to leave Washington about June 20 and proceed by way of St. Louis, Kansas City, Colorado and Utah, to Southern California. It is understood that his program of addresses will have been carefully worked out before he leaves Washington. Although the speaking itinerary may not be absolutely rigid, and may include some less formal remarks at other places, it has been reported that there will be eight addresses, each on a separate theme, at St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle. President Roosevelt found it worth while to prepare a series of speeches in the White House, to be afterwards delivered on a western tour, each one emphasizing a distinct topic of current public importance. President Harding is a veteran newspaper man, and he is well aware that those who read presidential speeches in the press are a thousand times as numerous as those who hear them delivered.

Taking the President's proposed trip as a whole, it would be hard to imagine a more delightful combination of a thoroughly useful and timely tour of official duty with an inspiring and restful vacation experience. Not to mention many other places that will come under the President's eye, one may note the eight splendid American cities, with their recent record of remarkable progress, where the President is expected to make addresses.

The country will be particularly interested in having Mr. Harding's up-to-date observations on the Government's relation to agriculture and commerce; on current railroad problems; on our ocean trade and merchant marine; on the government's tax and revenue situation; on the budget system; on our Pan-American developments; on the results of the Washington armament conference; on the World Court, the League of Nations, and our relations with Europe; on America's position in the Pacific, and on various other topics with which we are concerned. It is announced that Secretaries Wallace, Work, and Hoover, of the Departments of Agriculture, the Interior, and Commerce, will accompany the President on the entire summer journey. This should be greatly to the advantage of Alaska, inasmuch as each of these three departments is importantly concerned with Alaskan affairs. After conferences with the Hon. Scott Bone, Alaska's capable Governor, and with other experienced officials, it is likely enough that important conclusions may be reached which the President will be prepared to recommend to Congress next December for the betterment of Alaska's governmental conditions, and the opening of its resources.

As for Los Angeles, and the regions of which it is the center, its recent progress almost baffles description. It must be seen yearly to be fully comprehended, so rapidly does it expand. With the communities growing up in the immediate vicinity, what we may call the Greater Los Angeles will soon comprise a population of a million. It is no longer merely a Mecca of climate seekers and winter visitors. Homebuilding goes on at a pace almost unrivalled elsewhere, inspired by a charming taste in architecture and a universal love of trees and flowers. So dense is the traffic in the central streets that the problem has become acute. In one direction is Pasadena—the most beautiful of all American suburbs—a district with perhaps 100,000 people. In another direction is Hollywood, with its motion-picture industry advancing along hopeful, enthusiastic, and serious lines. In still other directions are the great oil developments like Signal Hill; while along the Pacific at Long Beach, San Pedro (the port of Los Angeles) and northward to Santa Monica, a quick tour in an automobile discovers coastwise communities that will in the near future aggregate 200,000 people. All this development seems to rest upon solid foundations, with advantages and opportunities that are steadily increasing in the assurances they give.

DR. LOVEJOY'S TRIP HOME IN STEERAGE.

Dr. Esther Lovejoy's declaration that one of the reasons she came home steerage was because she, like any other woman, could not resist a bargain, cannot hide the fact from those who know her that her real motive was the other half of her statement that she wished to give the money to the Near East Relief.

Dr. Lovejoy learned her Near Eastern lesson in a hard school. She was the only American civilian visitor in Smyrna at the time last year when the Turks deported the major portion of the population. The fact that she is a doctor threw upon her shoulders the task of assisting the naval medical officers there in caring for the sick. According to Dr. Lovejoy's description of events at that time, there was enough work for a thousand doctors with less than a dozen to do it.

The Turks had herded up those who were to be deported—men, women and children—along the quays of the city. There was barely room enough for the victims to stand, and under such conditions children were being born, aged persons were dying and all the agonized moments of life were enacted.

Dr. Lovejoy recalls that on several occasions when she interceded with the Turkish guards for the life and liberty of some of their prisoners they granted her request as if she had been asking for the time of day, but unfortunately she could not intercede for all. Another distinction that Dr. Lovejoy can claim is that she was one of the first women to run for Congress in her native State of Washington. Honors like the Greek decoration she now wears are not new to her.

WE'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES THAT ARE HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE THREE MILE LIMIT

1903--Twenty Years Ago--1923

Miss Alice Roosevelt's new automobile arrived today. The automobile, which she purchased with $2,500 of her own money, is a big red machine. It is upholstered in red leather and carries five persons. Four powerful lamps and a great horn adorn the front. Miss Roosevelt will be able to get up a speed of 45 miles an hour from it.

Walter Davis, who has been manager of the Standard Oil Co.'s business in Xenia for the past thirteen years, has resigned his position. He had been in the service of the company for twenty-eight years.

Messrs. Charles McClellan and John Harris went to Springfield today where they will join the organization known as the "Eagles."

Andrew Carnegie has at last discovered Chillicothe, Ohio, and in celebration of the fact has offered $30,000 for a library under the usual conditions.

THE USEFUL EGG

Everyone knows that one of the easiest and best ways to wash the hair is to give it an egg shampoo, but not everyone, I am surprised to find, knows exactly how this should be done. An egg should be borken into a large saucer and beaten with a fork until it is fairly frothy and the yolk and white thoroughly mixed. Then te hair is parted and the eggs rubbed directly on scalp or along the parting. It is parted again and the process repeated until th whole scalp has been thoroughly rubbed with egg it doesn't matter how much you put on, the thicker the coating the better.

Some people say that the hair itself should not be covered with egg, this teory is quite wrong. If the hair is long and thick two or tree eggs should be washed off first with luke-warm wacoated. Th eggs should dry on, then be washd off first with luke-warm water and soap, followed by the usual hot water and soap shampoo.

The egg is also useful in treating the complexion. If your skin is blotchy and broken out cover it with the yolk of an egg, the sulphur is healing and soothing and the egg will cleanse the pores of blackeads and such trouble. As it is slightly astringent the face should be washed first.

The white of the egg is very astringent and valuable for treating lax muscles and wrinkles. The skin should first be washed, then the white of egg should be rubbed over it and left on to dry for 15 minutes. This should be followed by a cold cream massage, for any astringent is drying, and this is particularly so. Another suggestion is o beat up the white of an egg to a stiff froth, then heat in an equal quantity of milk. Let this dry on the kin, it is a good astringent and not so drying, the milk in itself being a beauty a t will probably not be necessa follow this with a cold cream m e. You can tell best by the feeling of your skin afterward.

L. S. Sixteen.—Your scalp needs oil and some stimulating treatment so the hair will be stronger and less brittle. Massae a little oil into the scalp the night before the shampoo and massage the scalp vigorously every day; also clip off all broken ends. This treatment would restore your hair if you did nothing else, but a tonic included with the massage several times each week will hasten it A formula for a tonic cannot be given at this time. Send a stamped addressed envelope for it.

M. E. B.—When cornstarch is used for clearing the skin it is dampened and rubbed into the soiled pores. Let it remain on for ten minutes then remove it; follow up with a treatment of cream as the starch will absorb the oil in the skin.

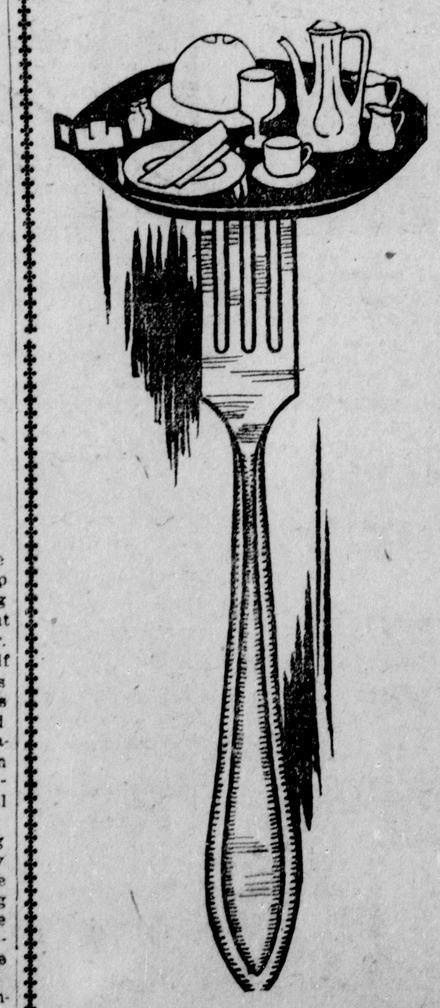
Tomorrow—Vacation Time Hints

SHOOTS WIFE.

Cincinnati, June 1.—Mrs. Anna Peddenpohl, 46, was shot twice and seriously wounded by her husband, Bernard Peddenpohl, who is under arrest. "I believe I was justified," Peddenpohl told police. "I left him because of drink a year ago," Mrs. Peddenpohl said.

VETOES REWARD ORDINANCE.

Cleveland, June 1.—An ordinance passed by city council 10 days ago, increasing the city's reward for the arrest of John L. Whitfield from $1,000 to $10,000, was vetoed by Mayor Fred Kohler. Whitfield is wanted for the alleged murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin three weeks ago. The mayor said the reward would not aid in capturing the man.



Tempting "Eats"

Tempting "Eats" Moderately Priced

Everything home cooked and with the real home flavor. During the hot summer months you will find our menus especially tempting and palatable. Home made pies for sale every day.

Our Sunday dinners are becoming famous. Have you tried them? A wonderful meal for only

50c

SUNLIGHT ICE CREAM SERVED HERE

American Restaurant

West Main Street.

Today's Talk

THRU THE SILENT SOULS OF THE STARS.

I looked up into the sky tonight and through a blanket of dense clouds saw a single star.

That star to me meant God, Life, Love. I watched it slip in and out of the folds of that heavy lacened sky. The sky looked very full of gloom to me—and it typified my own feelings—but I wondered if the sky knew that billions and billions of other stars were in their night glory underneath that blanket of dark gray.

Through the silent souls of the stars, beautiful angels are ever treading. Their feet cleanse the path over which the stars roam.

That exquisitely beautiful line came to me from my favorite poem by Tennyson: "Sunset—and Evening Star—and one clear call for me!"

I can believe in Heaven when I look up into the faces of the stars.

And when I see the reflection of the stars in a pair of human eyes, I know love has crept up from that soul to peep out into the light—to shed the perfume of its unseen substance.

Only he who consecrates his heart afresh each day to love and beauty, is able to understand the language of a star—and hence its silent soul.

The old Bible writer and poet could get the feel of the stars. "The Heavens declare His glory," is the way he wrote.

How this spiritual life of ours is beautified and cleansed as its thoughts are wrung through the wringer of the silent souls of the stars!

WILL ADDRESS XENIA AUDIENCE MONDAY

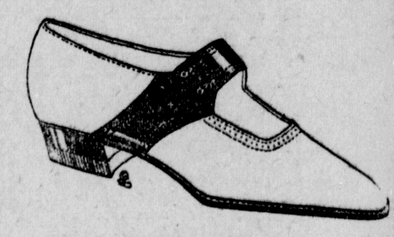
The second institute of the Community Recreation Association to educate embryo playground leaders in taking charge of children at recreation centers, will be held in the McKinley School auditorium Friday night.

Instructors in playground games and recreational activitities are taking a large class of prospective playground leaders through the course which will last through six institutes.

Plans are being made by F. H. Young, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, who is managing the campaign here, for the mass meeting in the interests of the playground drive to be held at City Hall Theatre Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

H. W. Kellog, superintendent of the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield, has been obtained by Mr. Young to address the gathering. He will speak on the "value of proper recreation in child life.

THE HIT OF THE SEASON



$7.00

A Real White Kid ONE-STRAP. Green Kid Trimmed.

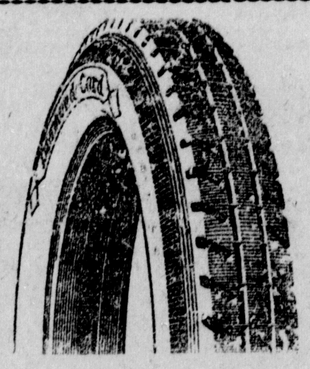
Low Rubber Heel

MOSER'S SHOE STORE

LAST CHANCE

Our 4th Anniversary SALE

Offers Real Bargains in Auto Supples for Your MEMORIAL DAY TRIP



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$9.99

41c

50c Tube Patches 21c

Peerless Radiators $10.95

Milwaukee Timers $1.48

Dash Lites Complete 53c

Spot Lites $2.48

Luggage Carriers $1.39

A. C. Titan Plugs For all cars 59c

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL SPORTING GOODS

Famous Auto Supply Co

The Yellow Front. 37 West Main Street.

THE R. A. KELLY CO. IS ONE OF OUR GREATEST INDUSTRIAL ASSETS

The name of Kelly has been long and honorably associated with the industrial development of Xenia, for the late R. A. Kelly located here in 1875 and through his well developed mechanical ability and sound business judgement played a most prominent part in the early industrial trials of the community.

It is a matter of record that Mr. Kelly successfully built the first finishing machines for the manufacture of fine soft fiber twine and these machines were used by Geo. F. Hooven who nearly a half century ago conducted the only cordage plant then in successful operation in Xenia. Mr. Kelly who was known as an expert in his line was superintendent of the Hooven and Allison mill until the death of Mr. Hooven in 1879, when Mr. Allison and Mr. Kelly formed a partnership which was terminated by the death of Mr. Allison in 1889. In 1891 R. A. Kelly inaugurated the present machine shop of the company and conducted the enterprise until his death in 1892, and it may well be said that his loss was deeply deplored by the people of Xenia as his indentification with the industrial progress of the community had been of a most helpful character while from a personal standpoint he had endeared himself through many virtues to all with whom he came in contact.

It was a fortunate fact that R. A. Kelly left behind two sons who possessed in many respects those attributes of character and ability which had distinguished this father and shortly after his death James A. and Geo. R. Kelly organized the R. A. Kelly Company which not only continued to operate the machine shop established by their father, but inaugurated the present cordage industry of the company which during the passing years has become one of Xenia's most important manufacturing enterprises. By the untimely death of James A. Kelly, December 19, 1900 the community lost one of its most valued citizens, and the sole direction of the company's affairs devolved upon Geo. R. Kelly who is still active as the directing head of this flourishing enterprise which is an important factor of Xenia's industrial activity.

In 1901 the R. A. Kelly Company extended their operations by acquiring the plant of the Field Cordage Company, an industry which had been operated in Xenia by J. M. Field, a brother of the late Marshall Field of Chicago. With the acquisition of the above plant which the company still operates the machine shops were moved into the original cordage plant of the concern on West Main street, this bringing the two industries in close touch with each other, a condition which proved highly desirable in many ways. At the present time both industries are models of their kind the mills having been improved and extended and the latest improved machinery used in the manufacture of rope and twine, being installed and the motive power being furnished by electricity, while the company and convenience of the working force employed by the company has at all times been the aim of Mr. Kelly and his associates.

The R. A. Kelly Company has at all times maintained a high standard in the production of manila and sisal rope and binder twine and there has been a steadily increasing demand for the product with each succeeding year in all parts of the country. It may be truly said that no similar industry in the United States has been able to produce a more satisfactory quality of manila and sisal ropes, these products being made in all sizes up to three and a half inches in diameter, and they are also large producers of drilling cables. As an illustration of the superior quality of the rope made here it may be stated that even the United States Government uses it, a fact which amply demonstrates its signal ability to withstand the severest tests in whatever capacity it may be used.

The celebrated Kelly Crank Shaper which is the main product of the machinery department has gained an international reputation and is unexcelled for accuracy, strength and durability by any crank shaper made, regardless of price. It may truly be said that the crank shaper is universally acknowledged to be one of the most useful machine tools now in use being far superior to the planer for short and small work. The Kelly Crank shapers are shipped to all parts of the world and are used in China, Japan, India, Africa, and Australia. It is widely used in the navy yards of various nations as well as aboard the men of war.

The officers of the R. A. Kelly Company are Geo. R. Kelly, president and J. W. Santmyer, secretary and treasurer, while Robert Arthur Kelly is the production Manager. Geo. R. Kelly is so well and favorably known to the people of Xenia that any future remarks would seem unnecessary. But we cannot refrain from stating that his long and useful association with the industrial and financial interests of the community have been of a most helpful character, while his genial and wholesouled personality has endeared him to all. J. W. Santmyer, the secretary and treasurer, has for many years been identified with Mr. Kelly in the onward progress of the company and as president of the local school board has rendered the community valuable and intelligent service. Robert Arthur Kelly, who superintends the production of the company is a son of the late James A. Kelly and a nephew of George R. Kelly. He is a gentleman who is sure to prove of value to the company in the position he now fills as he possesses all the attributes essential to the position. Mr. Kelly it may be stated is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, $1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

Every heavy duty truck needs our new Goodrich DeLuxe Tractor Type Truck Tire. Real nonskid. Real Traction. Come and see it for yourself.

"Best in the Long Run"

FAMOUS AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
37 West Main St.
Bell Phone 1100
XENIA, OHIO

L. E. JOHN IS ONE OF XENIA'S MOST POPULAR CITIZENS

We cannot fail in this review of Xenia of today to comment in a favorable way upon the successful business career of L. E. John who for many years has been the leader in all that the term implies in his especial field of endeavor and has at all times conducted his business in a manner highly creditable to himself and the community. As is well known in all centers of population throughout the country there are to be found billard rooms where lovers of the ivories may indulge in their favorite pastime whether it be in the more intricate gentleman's game of billards or the more universal game of pocket billiards and we may add that in some of our large cities artistic and elegantly appointed billiard rooms are conducted which are popular meeting places for the business and professional men of the period who enjoy the relaxation that an interesting fame of billiards affords from the cares that infest the day.

While the two popular establishments conducted by Mr. John in Xenia may not in size or general equipment with those of our large cities, still they will compare favorably with those located in places of the same and even larger population than Xenia and are equipped with modern and well kept tables while the service and general management is of the highest character for Mr. John conducts his business upon a high moral plane which will appeal to the most discriminating. The popular billiard parlor at 49 E. Main street which was established in 1901 and successfully conducted by Mr. John since 1910 still retains its prestige as one of the leading places of its kind in this section. It is usually referred to as the place "where dad played when young" and it is conducted in a business like manner and equipped with all the essentials found in the best billiard parlors. Here may be procured one of the best lunches to be had in the city while the fine lines of cigars and tobacco handled is a feature of this model establishment.

The well known Arcade billiard parlor which was taken over by L. E. John and Co. last March has been thoroughly refitted with new billiard tables and the most modern equipment and it is favorite place for those of our business and professional men who find relaxation in a good game of billiards. Here also will be found a fine line of imported and domestic cigars, cigarettes and tobacco.

In closing we will say that L. E. John is a gentleman who is a credit to the profession he is engaged in and during his business career in Xenia he has gained the good will of all who have had business dealings with him. Progressive in all his ideas he has at all times taken a keen interest in the growth and advancement of Xenia during his successful business career here.

THE PRESENT A ND THE FUTURE

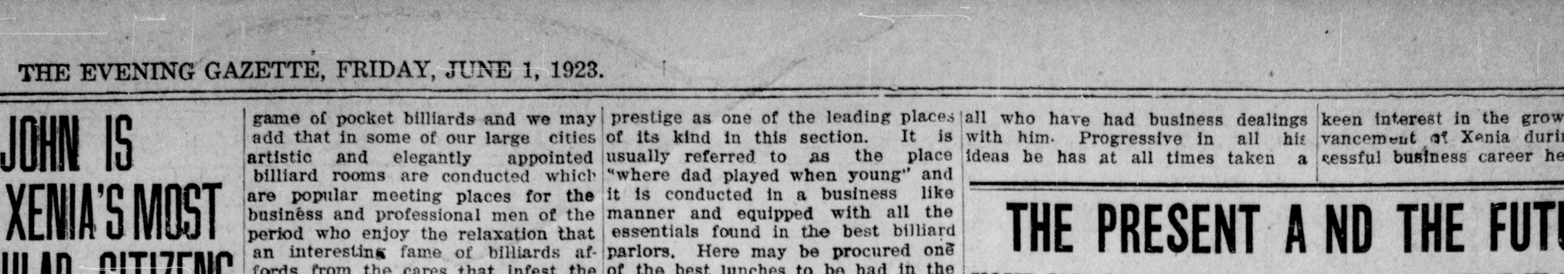
YOUR MONEY SHOULD BE SO PLACED THAT IT WILL BE SAFE BOTH TODAY AND TOMORROW.

In the present period of unusual business activity and high prices in all lines, it is more necessary than ever to be careful in investing money. Five per cent interest is a liberal return where Safety is absolute.

Among the financial institutions of Columbus we are known as a conservative Building and Loan. Charging but 6½% on loans, we attract a safer class of securities than institutions charging a higher rate. Paying 5% on deposits, we earn a profit which enables us to lay away an adequate Reserve, now more than $700,000.00, as a further protection to depositors.

We propose to continue these policies and upon the basis of Safety we seek your account.

THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING & LOAN CO.
Rankin Bldg., 22 West Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.
Assets now over $24,500,000.00.



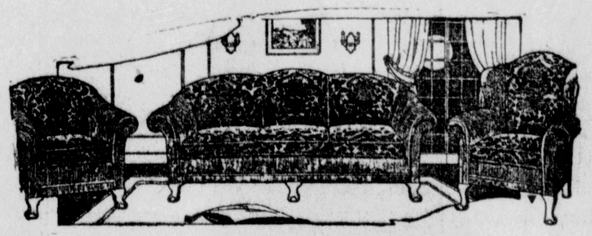
Ready for the Bride

Great news for June brides and allwho are interested in furniture of fine character at lowest prices. We've been planning this great event for months. Shipment after shipment has been rolling into the store—all bought before the recent advance in wholesale cost. In fact, we could not duplicate any of this merchandise today at the same big savings. The June bride will find it a simple matter, with such a vast array of wonderful furniture, to choose the right kind of furnishings to make her home everything she has ever desired. You will be surprised too, at how much every dollar will buy at the low prices. Come in and save!

Wedding Gift Suggestions

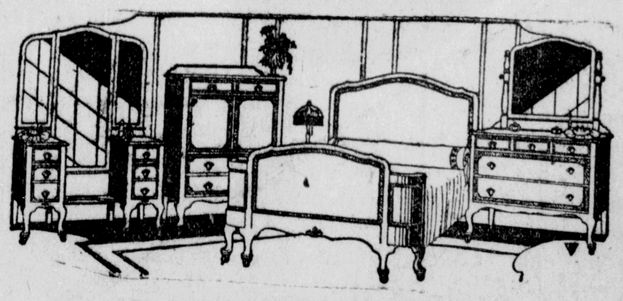
Gifts That Win Appreciation

Let furniture be your wedding gift. Permanent, beautiful and a welcome addition to the home of the new bride. Your gift will be appreciated even more if it comes from this store where quality, beauty and genuine worth have always been supreme.



June Bride Suites as Low as $110

This is the type of furniture which will be a constant source of delight for years to come. Included in this handsome suite is a comfortable davenport and two chairs, upholstered in attractive new tapestry and velour. All three pieces have loose spring cushions, roll arms and coil spring construction throughout. A splendid value!



Bedroom Suites Priced to Sell

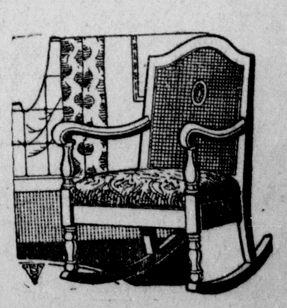
Just see what this handsome four piece suite includes! A full size bow end bed, handsome chifforette, dresser with large mirror and a full vanity, dressing table with triple mirror. Finished in rich walnut. Beautifully made and finished. See them now at this price!

Exquisite 8-Piece Suites $165.00

The popularity of dining room furniture in the Queen Anne period is growing greater each month—as the graceful lines of this period style seem to be adapted particularly to dining room furniture. Magnificent dining suites in walnut may now be secured at this surprisingly low price.

Refrigerators

A good refrigerator is a necessary article of furniture in every home. Get a good cork lined box and make the ice last longer.



Solid Mahogany ROCKERS

$21.00 Up

Substantially made cane and mahogany rockers. Comfortable and stylish.

RUGS

The vogue in rugs at this season naturally turns to colorful patterns which express the freshness and the gayety of spring. Yet everything is in excellent taste for all year 'round use and low prices will astonish you. But now before prices rise!

9x12 ft. heavy Brussels rugs in many charming patterns and colorings to choose from, at

$25.00

27x54 inch Brussels Rugs, a wonderful choice of harmonious colorings, for

$3.25

All the newest spring patterns in 9x12 Congoleum Rugs, at

$18.00

Size 9x12 wool woven rugs, woven on an extra heavy body in plain colors, extra special at

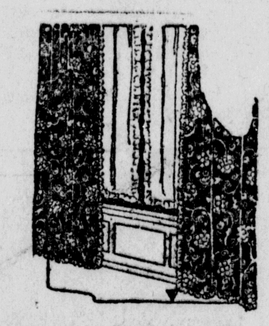
$30.00

9x12 ft. size Wilton Velvet Rugs, seamless, finished with heavy rich fringe, at

$57.00

Splendid Axminsters, 9x12 ft., in a wonderful display of new colorings and patterns

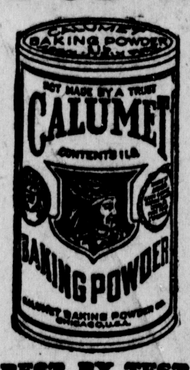
$42.50



All That Is Lovely In Draperies

A really fascinating display of the newest things in draperies for spring is to be found in our big department devoted to curtains and draperies. Fresh shipments have just arrived. Choose now from this unusually complete selection and get the benefit of present low prices We have here exactly what you need in your home!

BEST For a Generation



American housewives are using Calumet Baking Powder today with the same success that their mothers experienced over a third of a century ago. This perpetual growth of favor has made

BEST BY TEST

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

—sales over 150% greater than that of any other brand.

There isn't a baking powder of greater merit—there isn't a leavener obtainable that will produce more satisfactory or positive results. That's why the largest baking powder factories in the world are always busy turning out enough Calumet to supply the great demand.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

GALLOWAY & CHERRY

XENIA, OHIO

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
Copyright 1921 I. N. C.

By GEORGE McMANUS

PA'S SON-IN-LAW—Now Pa Is Satisfied.

By WELLINGTON

Gas Buggies—Circumstances Alter Cases

By BECK

"CAP" STUBBS—A Nice Time Was Had by All

By EDWINA

BILLY'S UNCLE—She Grabbed the Bait.

By BEN BATSFORI

MINUTE MOVIES

By WHEELAN

First Class to Graduate in New High School Building

Eighty-one graduates the largest number in the history of Central High School, received diplomas at the sixty-fourth annual Commencement exercises held in the Jean B. Elwell auditorium of the new Central High building, May 25. Seventy of the members of the class of 1923 are grouped in these two pictures taken on the steps of the old Central High building where they completed their work inspite of the fact that they were first to receive diplomas in the new building. Eleven members of the class do not appear in the pictares.

Group 1 is at the top and Group 2 is the lower picture.

Group One (Top Picture)

Top Row—Loren Whittington, Kenneth Hutchison, Mabel St. John, Alicia Monroe, Matlida Bailey, Louise Negus, Leona Heaton, Mary Jones, Esther Thompson, Dorothy Queary and Kenneth Holman.

Second Row—Don Finlay, Horace Smith, Leo Willenburg, Paul Harner, Icie Braham, Eva Knick, Phoebe Burrell, Bob Bradley, Martin Stearns, Ola Woolary, Carlton Anderson, Roger Lynn.

Third Row—Ernest Randall, Tom Hollencamp, Robert Ballentyne, Harold Sollars, Lois Simison, Mildred Sutton, Prudence Pennington, Richard LeSourd, Fred Schell and Charles Keiter.

Fourth Row—Hugh Chitty, Herbert Wheeler, Don Currie, John Wood, Lawrence Tiffany, Emmet Hardy, Leslie Moore and Clark Eckerle.

Group Two (Bottom Picture)

Top Row—Opal Murphy, Carrie Swadener, Ethel Beals, Marthat Dinwiddie, Mary Rector, Elizabeth Wheeler and Miss Alba Junk, faculty advisor.

Second Row — Ruth Chambers, Louise Keyes, Helen Hurley, Ruth Humble, Margaret Calhoun and Lydia Kielwein.

Third Row—Helen Evans, Josephne Wolf, Laura John, Mildred Emery, Lucile Meahl, Helen Wike, Lois Manor, and Cenia Green.

Fourth Row—Frances Wead, Warren Bales, James Anderson, Carl Cowan, Kenneth Holman, Robert Copeland, William Scarff, William Peterson and Ruth Middleton.

Although Kenneth Holman appeared in both pictures, a number of class members who were not present when the pictures were taken are not shown. Members of the class who do not appear in either picture are: Pauline Ashworth, Grace JJones, Clarence Coulter, Fred Collins, Mary McFadden, William Miller, Herbert Patterson, Ruth Rector, Margaret Shaw, Pauline Smith, Eva Willett and Helen McCall.

NEW BURLINGTON

The Parent-Teachers meeting will be held at the school house Friday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Dunlap of Zoar Neighborhood spent Sunday with B. H. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stanley and family near Harveysburg were guests of Frank Stanley and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Bogan and daughter spent Sunday with his grandparents at Wellman.

Rrelatives from here attended the funeral of Daniel Shepherd near Corwin Monday afternoon and burial at the Cemetery here.

Mrs. William Compton is confined to her bed with illness.

Trevor Haydock is confined to his room with illness.

OUR

4th Anniversary

Four years ago, June first, marks the start of our life in the automotive world.

In all this time we have lived, slept (and almost eaten) the wants of the auto owner. We have realized that to meet the present day demands, we must render a real unqualified

SERVICE, charging for it only where absolutely necessary.

TIRES, especially those wonderful Millers, with their mile after mile of service. We throw a make out and refuse to sell it the minute it fails to come up to the standard, and secure a make that is standard and the equal to any tire on the market, to take its place. You are sure that if we sell you a tire it is the best make at that time.

ACCESSORIES, almost anything you may call for is here, at a price you can pay. We install or put on most of our goods of this kind, with little or no extra cost.

GAS AND OIL, Only the first quality comes from our pumps, when they make better goods we get it—no matter where we have to buy it from.

WE ARE HUMAN, in other words we are trying to tell you in a few simple words, that here is a place that you can get something for your money—we aren't out to 'gyp" anyone, and know that the outo owner wants to pay for what he gets, but at the right price.

STANDARD MAKES and REAL GUARANTEES every time, and we are sure that if you will pay us a visit, or better ask our customers, that you will want to know us just as badly as we want to know you.

Xenia Auto Necessity Co

Opp. 5c-10c Store — Bell 533

The Square Deal

Cash Grocery

Where Quality is considered and Low Selling is carried on.

SPECIALS

15c can Silver Lake corn, 2 for 25c
Apricots, 35c value .....29c pound
Big Nature flavor Prunes, 30c value .....20c pound

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR POULTRY, CREAM AND EGGS

POULTRY TAKEN IN ONLY ON MONDAYS

For the benefit of our cream customers we will stay open Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week until 8:30 o'clock.

F. W. HANSELL

39 West Main Street. — Phone 1040.

AUCTION

To-Morrow Saturday

Final Day!!

Everything to be Closed Out to the Highest Bidder

3 Sales Tomorrow

10 a. m. to 11 — 2 p.m. to 4 — 7 p. m. to 9

The Most Thrilling Bargain Opportunity of a Life Time

Nothing to be Reserved

C. Lawrence Cook, of Pittsburg, is Selling the Stock of

J. A. Beatty & Son, 21 Green Street

GAME PRESERVE OF SCENIC BEAUTY IN GREENE COUNTY

It does not require a lurid imagination to paint a picture of a game preserve of alluring scenic beauty, a fish and bird hatchery that will be the mecca of sportsmen and an agricultural experimental farm rich in value to the farmer, and all within the confines of Greene County within a short time.

Action of the State Legislature recently in overriding the veto of Governor Vic Donahey on acceptance of Riverside Farm, near Yellow Springs, willed to the state by the late John Bryan, eccentric millionaire poet, is expected to make this seeming dream of a fanatic visionary possible.

For the action brought the State in possession of as fine a 500-acre tract of beautiful woodland and farm country as there is in the state, and enabled it to carry out the wishes of the testator in regard to the provisions for a forestry and game preserve as expressed in his will.

Riverside Farm, aside from the interest it has always created because it has one of the largest barns in the world, is rich in natural scenic beauty. It is a panorama of hills and dales, woods and meadows, rivers and streams and springs and cascades. Virtually every species of tree that grows in Ohio may be found within its boundaries. Streams have cut through the soft rock to create caverns, cliffs and canyons that are beautiful minatures of the more pretentious natural formations of the Rockies.

RICH IN MARL.

The tract willed the State is only a mile from Bryan Park, noted for its fantastical geological formations and its crystal springs bubbling from solid rock. The land which Bryan willed the commonwealth is rich in marl, a by-product used in fertilizer and has a wealth of good timberland.

The barn is said to be second only in size to that of the former Czar of Russia. t is of stone and frame construction, 206 feet long by 120 feet and 75 feet high. Two carloads of slate was used to roof the building and ten wagon loads of hay can stand within it without crowding. An "L" built later is said to be larger than the average barn. The house, the home of Bryan for many years, is modern and picturesque.

Mr. Bryan, who liked to be called the "Sage of Riverside" and "millionaire author." was born at Findlay, Ohio. of poor parents. He made most of his wealth as proprietor of The Physicians' Supply Company, Cincinnati, manufacturers of medical soap, and gained fame as a regular contributor of prose and verse to newspapers and magazines. He once published a "Book of Fables."

Bryan went to Yellow Springs 30 years ago and bought 700 acres of land from Morgan Adams, Jamestown merchant. Later he bought Bryan Park, formerly known as Neff Park, which may soon become the property of Antioch College. The school is now suing Mrs. Fredericka Steube, widow of Bryan, for breach of contract in failing to deliver a deed for the property at an agreed price.

Several years before his death Bryan donated 15 acres to the village of Yellow Springs for a school site, although he is said to have taken a dislike to the village at one time and did not set foot in it for three years. A year before his death Bryan brought several elk from Utah as a nucleus for a zoological garden and told friends he intended to stock the place with bear, black fox and antelope.

TOOK CHARGE OF FARM.

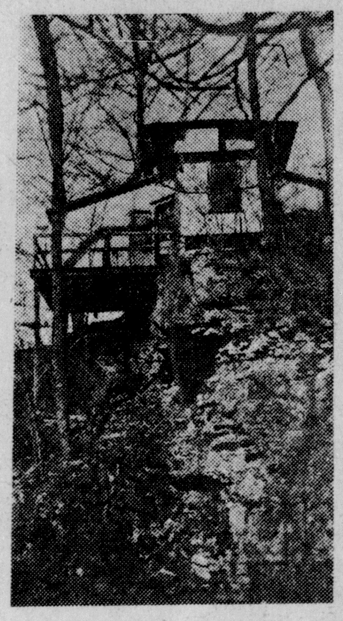
L. F. Clevenger, Xenia, former president of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association, who was much interested in state acceptance of Riverside Farm, was long an intimate of Bryan. He took charge of the farm three years when Bryan intended making a trip to Europe. Instead the millionaire went to Cincinnati where he met Fredericka Murphy, then working in his factory, to whom he was attracted by her voice.

Bryan brought his intended bride to the farm while he is said to have searched the laws of all states for a state where he could be married by contract to avoid the ceremony. When he was married he and his bride returned to Riverside for the wedding dinner. which was served by Mr. Clevenger. During the meal Bryan brought a bottle of champagne from his liquor cupboard, but when Mr. Clevenger protested, he said he would never drink again and standing on the porch of his home threw more than 100 bottles of liquor into the yard. He is said to have abstained for a year and one-half.

Bryan died in Cincinnati, December 8, 1918. He bequeathed Riverside Farm to the State as a forestry and game preserve with the provision that the grounds never be used for religious purposes. Should the State refuse the bequest the property was to go to Greene County and if neither accepted or if the provisions of the will were violated it was to be sold and the money used to print and distribute tracts regarding his peculiar religious beliefs.

Former Governor Cox and Davis each refused the tract, but the last State Legislature passed a bill accepting the farm which was promptly vetoed by Governor Donahey. The Legislature then passed the bill over his veto, and gave the State possession of the farm. It is expected that an agricultural experimental station similar to that at Wooster will be established there and that the land not tillable will be turned over to the State Fish and Game Department for use as a game preserve and fish and bird hatchery.

BRYAN FARM, LOCATED AT YELLOW SPRINGS, NOW STATE-OWNED, IS BEAUTIFUL SPOT



Upper Left—Waiting For a Bite—River scene within boundaries of the state's new park and game preserve, formerly John Bryan's "Riverside Farm."

Lower Left—The residence on "Riverside Farm," formerly the nome of John Bryan, is picturesque, is modernly furnished and commodious.

Lower Right—The famous barn on the Bryan estate is said to be second only in size to that of the former Czar of Russia. The huge structure has been a mecca of interest for motor parties.

Upper Right—This view shows one of the natural glens and cliffs on "Riverside" with a view at the top of a cottage erected by Bryan for the convenience of guests.

Center—Another view of summer cottage showing how it was constructed overhanging the cliff.

GAZETTE CARRIER SETS EXAMPLE FOR THRIFT TO OTHERS

Building and loan advertisements would have us believe that thrift and success go hand in hand.

Whether it be saving for a new hat, a new Ford or an umbrella for the proverbial rainy day, this axiom of thrift is the father-to-son heritage of everyone, and is as old as the hills.

Thrift fortunately, may be practiced by even those of small means and this is demonstrated by one carrier boy for The Evening Gazette, who has managed to start a fair-sized bankroll through the fruits of his endeavors as a distributor of papers.

For three years this lad, whose modesty forbids use of his name, even as an example to other youths, has been putting away in the building and loan the major portion of his profits as a carrier. Each year he has saved $100, so that he now has $300 on hand for the well-known rainy day. He is one of the youngest of the carriers and if he keeps up his practice of thrift he will have insurance of higher education when he is ready for it.

This is but one of the stories that might be taken from the carrier's room. Lots of other boys whose mothers encouraged their taking carrier jobs in the hopes of making pin money have found they are able to buy their own clothes entirely independent of the so-called family pocket book.

FALLS IN ELEVATOR SHAFT.

Cincinnati, June 1.—A fall from the first floor to the basement in an elevator shaft of a hotel here caused the death of Charles Skinner, 42. Skinner opened the door of one of the elevators, believing that he was stepping into a cab. He sustained a fractured skull.

MAN LOSES HUNREDS OF DOLLARS

"I am sorry I did not hear of Mayrs Wonderful Remedy a few years ago, as it would have saved me several hundred dollars. Five years I suffered from indigestion and severe bloating. I grew worse all the time. My doctor said an operation would be all that could save me. I took a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy instead and for the past year have been entirely well." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Sayre & Hemphill and druggists everywhere adv

The Arcade
Billiard Parlor
L. E. John & Co., Pro'p's

Xenia's Centrally Located And Modernly Equipped Billiard Room

The Finest Tables and Equipment In The City For The Lovers of Billiards

L. E. JOHN

A Choice Line of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos Always Kept In Stock

28 So. Detroit St., Xenia, O

Established 1901

L. E. John & Co

Billiards, Cigars, and Tobaccos

"Where Fine Cigars are Kept Fine"

Most Popular Brands of Havana and Domestic Cigars and Cigarettes Are Handled

Best Lunches to be Had in Xenia Served Daily

49 East Main Street, Xenia, Ohio

"WHERE DAD PLAYED WHEN YOUNG"

Social Service League Central Unit of Benovlent Organization

The Social Service League was organized in December, 1914, more than eight years ago. It had long been felt that there should be the unification of the various benevolent organizations of the community, but it remained for Dr. Huber Ferguson to bring this about by calling together on the night of December 7, 1914, representatives from different organizations and churches of the city. The complete organization was effected in January, 1915, a Constitution adopted and the work launched.

A fore runner of the League was the Woman's Christian Benevolent Association, organized in 1872. Many of Xenia's noblest women were interested in this. If space permitted, a resume of its history would be of interest to all. This association, together with the Greene County Welfare League, became affiliated with the new organization, and heartily agreed to its necessity. Dr. Huber Ferguson was the first President of the Social Service League and served for two years, maintaining an active interest until his departure from the city in 1917. Other ministers who have since served as Presidents are, Rev. Kestle, Rev. Biddlecum and Dr. V. F. Brown, the present President.

The purpose of the League has always been to investigate existing conditions and causes of distress and to seek to relieve these and to establish independence; to ferret out imposture and to formulate plans for permanent welfare of families.

Interest and confidence in the purpose and work of the League were very early established and have been maintained throughout the eight years of its existence. A public nurse, Miss Steckel was engaged at the beginning, Miss Dodds succeeding her after some months.

It was soon found that a second worker was needed to assist the nurse in the office and in friendly visiting and at the annual meeting in January 1916, it was decided to secure if possible the services of Mrs. L. R. Robertson.

Mrs. Robertson has been with the League ever since, with the exception of a period of fifteen months when she was granted an extended leave of absence. To her untiring efforts, faithfulness, tact, sympathetic interest and fairness in dealing with the many cases coming constantly to her attention, is due largely the success of the work of the League.

Mrs. Robertson has served in the capacity of executive secretary, director of relief work, friendly visitor, and visiting housekeeper. In this latter capacity, real constructive work has been accomplished.

During Mrs. Robertson's leave of absence the late Mrs. Eber Reynolds served as executive secretary. Mrs. Reynolds had had previous experience with the work of the League, having been a member of the Board from the time of its organization. She gave unstintingly of her time and strength while secretary. During part of her term in office, Mrs. Walter Dean was her assistant.

Some of the many activities of the League during the eight years are the following:

It has acted as guardian for blind pensioners. It has dealt with humane cases in the absence of an acting Humane Society. In 1916 it became the distributing agency of the fund known as the Patriotic Fund, used for the support of the families of the soldiers serving on the Mexican border.

Homes have been found for several children. An employment bureau has been conducted. It has for eight years put on the Christmas Seal Sale and taken care of the tubercular condition of the entire county as reported to it. The League put on the first medical inspection in the Xenia schools and some of the county schools. During the first year, 1915, a night school was opened with an attendance of one hundred and eleven pupils.

Baby clinics were held the first year. These, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and clinics for crippled children, sponsored by the Rotary Club, are now held at the League office in a room especially fitted up for this work, the nurse assisting. The League brings many of the children to the clinics and furnishes some supplies. Necessary operations and free expert medical services for the poor have been obtained. Health talks have been given by League nurses in the schools and elsewhere.

The religious needs have not been overlooked. For some time a mission among the white people in the East End was carried on. A Personal Workers Committee assists in seeking to enlist the interest of families in the church nearest at hand and the children helped and urged to attend Sabbath School. Church papers are distributed among families.

COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK STARTED FOR EAST END CITIZENS

The community service recreation work was started by colored residents at a meeting in the Lincoln School Thursday night.

Plans for a playground and general get-together movement of a social nature through play, music, drama, and study clubs was heartily endorsed and John H. Peters elected chairman of the temporary committee, at the meeting.

A class for training play leaders for indoor and outdoor games will be started next Tuesday night, and, Frank H. Young who is doing the organization work in Xenia, will be the leader. The Institute committee in charge is as follows:

Miss Magnolia Hummond, Chairman; Miss Louisa J. Payne, Mrs. Andrew Burgess, Mrs. Jessie Rorark. Loyd Clark, Mrs. James Peters, Floyd Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, Prof. Arthur Taylor, A. C. Scurry, Mrs. W. C. Allen Mrs. Olive Ward.

The next meeting to which all are invited will be held in the Lincoln School at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening June 5, when the organization will be completed. At the close of the organization meeting the Institute will be put on.

HER MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS ARE HEARD IN GERMANY

The musical compositions of Mrs. Myra Carpe, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kinney, of East Second Street, are being well received in Germany, where some of her minatures, written to the poems of the immortal Edgar Allen Poe, have been played in a concert for the benefit of the suffering children of Europe.

A clipping translated from "The Continental Press" of Munich and Vienna, compliments Mrs. Carpe in its story of the concert as follows:

"Quite a goodly sum was added to our fund for the Suffering Children of all Europe by the receipts of the concert of Ilse Pappoff, at The Mozart Guild.

"The Pappoff brought her best art to the good cause. With the exception of the Mozart selections, her program brought mostly modern names. To us, it was an aesthetic satisfaction to hear Pappoff sing these modern songs, each in its original language—Russian in Russian; Hugarian in Hugarian; English in English. One may say, that we hear Russian enough in and out of our concert halls but not often something so worth while in such English. In rendering those interesting, exotic minatures, compositions of the American, Myra Carpe, Pappoff gave those dream-like stanzas of Poe with velvety intonation, beautiful like Graveures. Why are not more works of Poe set to music? The composer, M. Carpe, made a happy combination in the minor mood of the music and those haunting lines from "Ulalume." There is, it seems, a revival of interest here just now for Poe, although his Essays and Tales have long been familiar to us, just this season those of us who much depend upon translations of the Poems. But poets, like the typical American, E. A. Poe, make the intended effect only in their own original vernacular. Some settings of that, for us, new treasure-trove, Dosenieff, from the magyar poet, Petofs were scintillating, fiery compositions, etc."

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PHONE 39 Daily Early Morning Deliveries.

Our Wagon or Truck Carries the Following:—

MILK WHIPPING CREAM CREAM BUTTERMILK
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THE SPRINGFIELD DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

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Where Quality Counts Most

Finest quality groceries sold at close margins of profit; scrupulous honesty in every deal and cordial courtesy to every customer; this is our business creed. Stop in and get our suggestions for hot weather menus.

BRING US YOUR CREAM, EGGS AND POULTRY.

Our cream tests give you every possible cent of profit.

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Green Street.

You will not enjoy your vacation unless your vision is clear and you are free from eye-strain and eye-headaches. Why not see us before you take the trip and have us examine into your eye needs. The cost is not prohibitive and you are certain to have eyeglass comfort.

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Wall Paper
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The entire shipment will be sold at less than half price.

A full line of Paints, Varnishes, Stationery.

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR BARGAINS

L. S. Barnes & Co

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The Best

35c Coffee

in the city. Fresh roasted every day.

Refreshing Tea

For deliciously flavored tea try Chase and Sanborn's Orange Peko.

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S. Detroit Street

Special Inducements
—FOR—
SATURDAY

LADIES' SILK HOSE
All colors
75c value
49c

LADIES' LISLE HOSE
Black and Cordovan
50c value
29c
4 pairs for $1.00

LADIES' UNION SUITS
A fine grade
Worth 89c
59c

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS
Strongly made, of excellent material. All sizes.. $2.00 value
$1.45

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Dandy patterns, good wearing material, $2.50 values
$1.95

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Short Sleeves, Ankle Length, a good $1.00 value
79c

SPECIAL
Oil Mop with pint bottle of Cedar Oil
$1.00 value
73c

HOUSE PAINT
Guaranteed
$2.50
Gallon

VARNISH STAIN
Guaranteed
Lig Lac
$1.10
Quart

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WE SELL E VERYTHING

Whew! But it's hot! Guess I better stop in and get an

Ice Cream Soda or Sundae
The Xenia Candy Kitchen

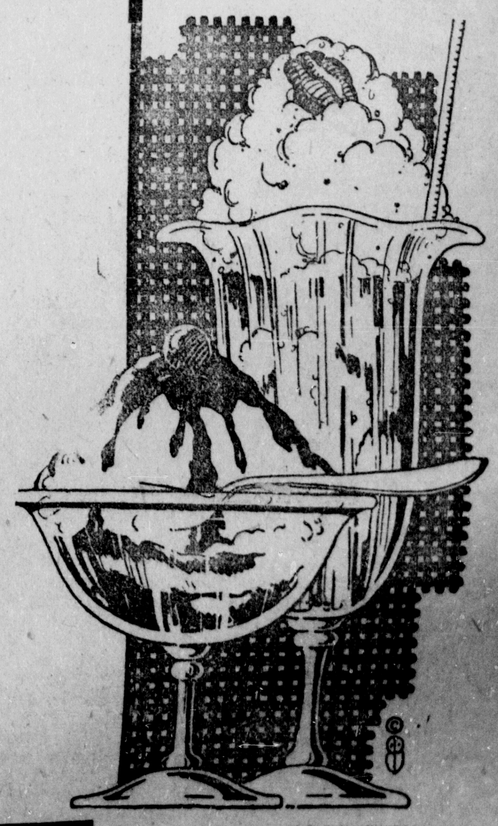
They certainly know how to dish up the best Soda, Sundae or special drink in town. And the crushed fruit flavors they use—Oh, Boy! You'll want more. And the Ice Cream—it can't be beat. It gives you a real cooling off.

Prices? Most reasonable. Look these over: Special for Saturday and Sunday only:

Plain Cream and Ices, quart **40c**
Fresh Fruits in season and Nut Creams, quart **50c**
Fountain Dainties from ..... **10c** UP

Lunches Served at all Times

Next to Greene Co. Hard ware Store, East Main St.



NOVEL PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT MEETING OF SEWING CLUB

Jamestown, June 1.—Mrs. Frank Moorman was hostess to the sewing club last Thursday evening. She asked each guest to bring an old dress and hat with them. The bundles were exchanged and much fun was created by the efforts of the ladies to see who could be completely dressed in the shortest time.

Mrs. Carl Buckles was the prize winner in this contest.

Mrs. Will Sutton, Mrs. C. A. DeVoe, Mrs. Jesse Leveck, Mrs. Homer Glass, Mrs. Carl Buckles, Mrs. Mabel Jenks and Mrs. John Collette were the members present. Mrs. Howard Moorman was also a guest.

Personals

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. C. T. Walker were Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reynolds of St. Bernard and little niece Geneva Clemans of Cedarville.

Services Held

Brief funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Sharp who died on last Friday, were held at her home on eight o'clock Sunday morning conducted by Rev. Charles Moorman. Immediately after the services her only son, Mr. C. W. Sharp accompanied by Mrs. John David and Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams left for Cincinnati, where the body of Mrs. Sharp was cremated.

Attend Funeral

Among the out of town people here for the funeral of Mrs. Sharp were, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baker, Mrs. Morgan Baker and Mr. Morris Baker, of Washington, C. H., Mrs. Garlough of Yellow Springs and Mr. Tom Reed, Mr. Clarence Gerard, Mrs. Orville Wilkinson, Mrs. Edna Stoddard and Mrs. Charles Belden of Dayton.

Annual Home-Coming Picnic

The Ladies Aid Society of Caesarcreek Baptist Church is extending an invitation to all members and all former members and pastors of the church to meet with them all day at the church on Friday June 8th in response to a home coming roll call. There will be a picnic in the morning, basket dinner at noon and a prepared program of addresses by former pastors in the afternoon.

Members are asked to invite their pastors. Those who cannot come please send letter to be read at the meeting.

Bring your dinner and come home o enjoy the day at Caesarcreek Baptist Church. Address letters to Mrs. J. H. Turner, R . R. 3, Jamestown.

Mr. Francis Clark has moved his family here from Dayton. They will live with Mrs. Clark's mother. Mrs. Teeters.

Only Six Veterans Present

The annual memorial sermon was preached at the M. E. Church Sunday morning by Rev. N. C. Bangham. Special music was furnished by the choir.

Only six veterans were able to attend, Dr. L. M. Jones, C. M. Smith, Jerry Toland, Anderson Ballard, Laban Glass and Charles Watson.

Present At Funeral

Mrs. Roy Cushwa, Mrs. Nettie Myers, Mrs. Carry Thompson and Rev. N. C. Bangham attended the funeral of Miss Marjorie Myers at Clarksburg, last Saturday.

Miss Myers was the daughter of H. E. Myers, well known in this community. Mr. Myers himself is in a very serious condition with heart trouble.

Mr. W. O. Bullock and family and Miss Katherine Long drove to Delaware last Friday for the week end. They will attend the " Mourett Day" celebration at O. W. U.

Mrs. Alvira Carpenter has returned from Dayton, where she has spent several week with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Penfield.

Miss Ruth Turnbull has gone to Monmouth, Ill., where she will attend the commencement exercises at the college. After a visit there she will go to Colorado for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes entertained the members of their card club last Friday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Hunter has gone to spend the summer with relatives in Wilmington and vicinity.

Mr. Bisher of Dayton spent Sunday with his wife who is making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy McClain.

Mrs. Volney Conklin spent last week in Wilmington.

Mrs. Ora Koch left Monday for her home in Millersburg after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Buckles. On Sunday another daughter, Mrs. Chas. Eliott with her husband and small son drove from Millersburg. Mr. Eliott returned after spending the day but Mrs. Eliott and son will stay for a longer visit.

A family dinner was enjoyed at the home of Earl Little Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Yarnell and son Walter and Mr. Jesse Yarnell of Dayton, Mrs. Luetta Ogan's pond.

Mr. Harry Spurgeon, formerly of this place, now of Richmond, Ind., called on old friends a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Elbert Miser formerly Miss Katie Carter with her two sons, Junior and Jack, visited Mr. Russell Carter last Friday. Their home is in Columbus.

Seven persons were baptized by Rev. Robert Allbaugh after the regular Sunday morning services at the Baptist Church. This service was held at Ogans pond.

REMOVED GOITRE AT HOME

Five Years Ago. Springfield Lady Restored to Good Health.

NOTE: It would be illegal to publish these statements if not true.

Mrs. Frank Beard, 1610 Karr Street, Springfield, Ohio, says she is willing to write anyone her full experience how Sorbol-Quadruple, a stainless liniment, removed her daughter's goitre.

Get further information from Sayre & Hemphill, drug stores everywhere or write Sorbol Company Mechanicsburg, Ohio adv

SPRING VALLEY

Residents of the village of Spring Valley participated in the largest Memorial Day celebration held in that community for twenty years, Wednesday. The annual custom during the past nineteen years has been practically abandoned, but plans laid for the 1923 Memorial celebration surpassed all previous efforts, and were successfully carried out.

The chief feature of the day was a parade. The line formed in front of the Township House, headed by a veteran of the World War on horse back, followed by the color bearers, the band, children bearing flowers, and veterans of the three wars, in machines. The procession led to the graveyard, where the graves of war veterans were decorated with flowers. A program took place at the soldier plot, including recitations, and a speech by the Rev. E. C. Wally, and recitations.

The celebration continued Wednesday evening at the Township Hall, where songs, drills and recitations were heard, closing with a tableau of "Just Before the Battle Mother."

CELEBRATE ANNUAL DAY WITH PROGRAM AT YELLOW SPRINGS

Yellow Spring, June 1.—The memorial exercises were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Opera House. R. O. Wead delivered the address. Invocation by Rev. W. A. Whitmer, pastor of the Methodist Church. Vocal solos by Mr. Earl Littleton. Instrumental music was rendered by the Adams Orchestra.

The decoration of soldiers' graves in St. Paul's Cemetery, took place at 9:30 in the morning. Rev. J. H. Schawe, pastor of St. Paul's Church delivered the address.

The decoration of the soldiers' graves in Glen Forest Cemetery followed the afternoon exercises.

Commencement Held

The Commencement exercises of the High School were held Friday evening in the Opera House. Dr. R. E. Tulloss, President of Wittenberg College delivered the address, taking for his theme "America and Her Youth." The program opened with a song by the school. Invocation by Dr. B. F. Clayton, mayor of the Village. Music was furnished by Adams Orchestra. Prof. Aultman presented diplomas to the eleven graduates, Nellie Ireland, Mary Birtle, Gene Littleton, Theodore Dawson, Elmer Confer, Clarence Semler, Anton Hoim, Lillie Thompson, Margaret Hornaday, Melvin Bowles and James Schooler.

Have Surprise Picnic

The Faculty members of Antioch College had a surprise picnic Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. S. F. Weston who left Wednesday for her summer home in Hurricane, New York. There were forty present. They motored to the old "Stonehouse" on the Grinnell place where they spent the supper hour beside a bon-fire telling stories and singing old songs. Later the party went to the home of Dean and Mrs. Philip Nash where they played cards.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. McLennan returned Thursday to their home in Philadelphia after a visit with Mrs. McLennan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor. They were accompanied home by Miss Bernice Taylor.

Miss Florence Meredith who has been teaching in Tennessee returned home Thursday to spend the summer.

Mrs. H. C. Hubbel of Cincinnati spent a few days the past week with her brother Carl Drake and family. She returned home Friday accompanied by he little niece, Martha Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Talbott of Troy are visiting Mrs. Talbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Towne Carlisle.

Miss Glenna Pultz who taught in the Bellevue High School the past year is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Grant Minnich of Springfield, spent Saturday with Mrs. T. W. Neff.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams are the parents of a little daughter born Wednesday morning.

Interviews Official

Mrs. D. A. Brewer spent Tuesday in Columbus where she interviewed Attorney General Crabb concerning the raising of funds for the new High School building which is to be built on the ground donated by the late John Bryan for that purpose. The contract has been signed and work will soon be started. It will probably be ready for the students when school opens in September.

Mrs. Mary Drake and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Ruth of Springfield spent the week end with Mrs Drake's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hammer.

Mrs. Leon Reed and little son John returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Richmond, Ind.

Miss Dorothy Counts of Springfield spent Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Dick Talbott.

LUMBERTON

Mr. Dan Nichols is sporting a new Ford Coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and daughter Luna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vantress and family.

Little Jean Fields of Columbus is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fields

Mr. and Mrs. George Street and daughtes, and Mr. Harrison Street and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ward of Xenia and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tribbey and Miss Ednah Michener of Dayton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Michener and family Sunday morning and attended the children's services at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Pirl Reeves and family of Liberty, Ind., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Hiatt and family.

Mrs. Oscar Fisher of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oglesbee.

Mr. Russell McDonald has returned to his home after having spent the past three weeks in the Dayton hospital.

ANNUAL BANQUET AT COLLEGE HELD FOR CLASS MEMBERS

Cedarville, June 1.—The annual junior-senior banquet of Cedarville College was held last Friday evening, May twenty-fifth at the Community Hall. Fifty-three persons including the Faculty and members of the junior-senior classes were present.

The colors, which were used during the evening were gold and white, the colors of the senior class. In the center each of the tables was a large white basket filled with roses and tied with a tulle bow, while yellow candles adorned the ends of the tables. Small gold baskets filled with salted almonds and tied with white tulle and a gold and white menu card were placed at each plate.

A four course dinner was served after which the following toasts were given: Don Wickersham, "Welcome." Earl Collins "Response"; Florence Smith, "We Leave You With a Smile," Dell Wickersham, "Fruits of the Senior Class;" E. Dwight McKune, "When You and I Were Young;" Hazel Williams, "After You've Gone;" Dr. W. R. McChesney, "Disposing of Odds and Ends." Donald Wickersham acted as toastmaster.

Entertains at Rook

Miss Wilmah Spencer entertained three tables at Rook, Saturday evening at her home, honoring her guest, Miss Helen Wilson of Morning Sun.

Friends Entertained

Mrs. Albert Jolly was hostess Friday evening to about twenty of her friends at Rook. A dainty two course luncheon was served during the evening.

Guest At Governor's Mansion

Mr. Arthur Wallace Finley was a guest at a week end party at the Governor's Mansion at Columbus. Miss Margaret Donahey, daughter of Gov. Vic Donahey was hostess.

Party Is Given

The Young People's Society of the United Presbyterian Church gave a party Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. White. The evening was spent in games and music.

Called By Death

Mrs. Ed Flannagan passed away Sunday noon at her home on North Main Street after a long illness. She leaves her husband and one daughter Mary, a senior in Cedarville College, and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Gehring, who was so faithful to her during her illness. Funeral services will be held from the Catholic Church in London, Ohio, Tuesday at 9 a. m. and interment in the London Cemetery.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Patton of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, and daughter Mrs. Chester Mercer of Indianapois, Ind., were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman.

A number of members of the local chapter of the Eastern Star attended the inspection of Jamestown Chapter Thursday evening.

PORT WILLIAM

Mrs. Mary Linkhart returned to her home in Xenia Sunday after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Ellis.

Miss Mabel Ellis left Saturday for Dayton where she will be the guest of her uncle, Mr. Andy Miller and wife for several days.

Paul Bangham of Columbus was home over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Bangham.

Mrs. Millia Bone and daughter spent Sunday with Harvey Meyers and family in Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brakefield and family delightfully entertained at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and family of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Cahrales Liming and family, of Bowersville, Mr. and Mrs. Louie DeVoe and family, Mr. and Mrs. William DeVoe.

Miss Mildred Brakefield is spending the week end with her college friend, Miss Esther Steinfence at her home in Octa

CLIFTON

Professor Dawson, of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, delivered an address at the Opera House, Memorial Day, at 9:30 a. m.

Miss Alice Powers and Miss Flora Ceiter of Spring Valley, spent Tuesday with Miss Marie McCarty.

The Pitchin baseball team played the Clifton team Wednesday.

Miss Marie McCarty teacher in the Akron schools spent Memorial day at her home.

A Home-coming Communion will be held next Sunday at the Presbyterian church. Any one having any connection with the church at any time is invited.

The Clifton Community team played the Cedarville High School and college, Saturday afternoon. The score was 9 to 3 in favor of Clifton.

Rex Young and family of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sparrow and family of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn and family of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Barlow, of Cedarville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed of Xenia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Reed.

Mrs. John Gram and family of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Bias Boolman, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Boolman.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Herring and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis of near Cedarville.

Professor Barton of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, preached at the Clifton U. P. Church Sunday morning.

Miss Florence White is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. McKibben of Indiana.

A surprise party was arranged for Mr. Chas. Hatfield at his home Sunday on the occasion of his birthday. Those present were Mrs. Jesse Stretcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stretcher and Mr. Clarence Anderson and daughter, Miss Helen of Yellow Springs.

McClellan Neighborhood

Mrs. William Harbison and son Billy of near Cedarville are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keiter.

Miss Dorothy Queary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Queary will attend the Normal school at Cedarville he coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zimmer of Mt. Holly are the parents of a baby son, born May 18. He has been named Jacob Jr.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Marlatte and Mr. Howard Sheehan was quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. Merrill Ssarrf at Spring Valley, May. 25. Mrs. Sheehan taught in Green County for several years and the past two years she has been employed in the Waynesville school. They have gone to housekeeping on Mr. Sheehan's farm below Spring Valley.

Warren Keiter had the misfortune to lose a fine work horse last week.

Corn planting all finished in this locality but a number of fields had to be replanted. Fruit is showing good, small fruits of all varieties being laden with bloom.

Mrs. Ruth Fulkerson has purchased a Ford sedan.

REASSIGN POLICE ON DUTY HERE

Day and night re-assignment of patrolmen on the Xenia Police Department, effective Friday, June 1, have been announced by Chief of Police M. E. Graham.

Under the rotation plan instituted by Chief Graham recently, to alternate patrolmen on day and night duty, Patrolman William T. Boyles, who has been on night duty two months, started his first day-time work Friday and will be on duty in the day during the month of June.

Patrolman Harry Cramer, who has been on day duty for a month, will go on night duty Friday night in place Patrolman Boyles.

FACES A CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Dayton, June 1.—W. P. Naughman, 832 Far Hills Avenue, Buick agent here, is facing a charge of manslaughter as the result of the death of Mrs. Julia Bates Wednesday afternoon when the machine driven by Baughman crashed into the automobile she was occupying.

Baughman has been held in the Montgomery County Jail without bond since the collision, and is charged on two counts with possessing liquor and also with reckless driving and driving an automobile while intoxicatedfl olice found liquor in Baughman's machine and later raided his home finding a considerable greater quantity, it is said.

Marriage Licenses

John Edward Rachford, 153 Center St., Xenia, driver and Mary Frances Loyd, 624 N. West. St., Xenia. Rev. E. W. Middleton.

Alfred Thomas Heery, 307 Hickory St., Dayton, operator of a copy lathe and Viva Gladys Walter, 2 Kennedy Street, Xenia. Rev. E. W. Middleton.

Clyde Robert LaFollette, 508 Cincinnati Avenue, auto painter, and Mildred Elizabeth Willett, Xenia R. R. 3. Rev. G. A. Scott.

TAKES LAUNDRY AGENCY.

W. R. Muterspaw, 339 Washington Street, has taken the agency for the Troy-Pearl Laundry in this city, commencing his new duties at once. Mr. Muterspaw, who is employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad, has not resigned his position yet but is giving part time to his new work.

Base Ball Score

BY THE INNING

—AT—

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THE ARCADE

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Gives the shine that preserves leather and resists weather!

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For father, mother, sister, brother—keep the SHINOLA Home Set handy! The dauber, of genuine bristles, cleans the shoes and applies the polish. The big lamb's wool polisher brings the shine like magic.

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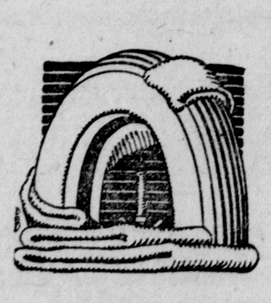
Ask almost anybody. Nearly everybody uses Xenia Vulcanizing Tires.



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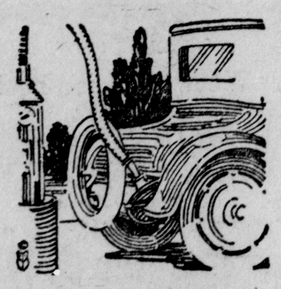
Are a big item of expense to every car owner and it behooves him to buy at a saving. He can if he buys here.



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Any time you're over this way, stop at our place for a supply of high grade Oils, Greases and Gasoline. Lowest prices. Prompt Service.

All sizes of Used Tires, with new Tubes, at very interesting prices

Ask to see them

Xenia Vulcanizing Co.

102 East Main St.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

SOCIETY SPORTS FEATURES

Editors of Ohio Extend Congratulations

HAMILTON JOURNAL

The Hamilton Evening Journal takes the greatest pleasure in extending to Mr. J. P. Chew, Editor of the Xenia Gazette, and also to the Gazette, its most sincere congratulations, not alone in the 91 years Mr. Chew has been permitted to live but for the 70 years he has been of service to his community and State as an editor of a good newspaper.

There is no business or profession comparable to the service a newspaper editor can render the public and it has been fine to know that Mr. Chew has been the type of editor who has always stood steadfastly for what is right and righteous.

Many years ago it was my privilege to become acquainted with Mr. Chew. Always a courtly gentleman it was a delight to know him and be with him and in the sunset of his years he has enjoyed a rare and beautiful privilege—the companionship in business of those near to him who are following the trial of an ideal leader.

Again—my congratulations to Mr. Chew and to the Gazette.

Homer Gard.

COSHOCTON TRIBUNE

Ohio journalism affords few if any parallels to the career of J. P. Chew, the venerable editor of the Xenia Gazette. Instead of accepting the Biblical span of 70 years as his allotted time on earth, this remarkble publisher has spent his three-score ten years as an active journalist and for more than 40 years has been identified with a live paper which he himself founded in Greene County's beautiful capital in 1881.

This is indeed a remarkable record and doubtless the most satisfactory phase of his splendid achievement is the contemplation of the fact that as he transfers his editorial mantle to younger shoulders he is turning over a property enhanced many times in value and a rugged monument to his earlier years of toil and sacrifice.

That the third generation of Chews will prove loyal to the trust imposed upon them and that The Evening Gazette and Morning Republican will steadfastly adhere to those principles of sound, clean journalism which have made them what they are, is the earnest wish of their contemporary, The Coshocton Tribune.

Fred S. Wallace,
General Manager, Coshocton Tribune.

SENATOR FESS SENDS BEST WISHES.

The impress that a good man of real conviction and great courage makes upon a community, through the medium of the editorial, cannot be estimated and will never be fully appreciated. Few men of our day have served the public in this capacity as Mr. Chew during his 72 years of editorial writing.

An admiring constituency of readers who have been guided by his brain and pen for many years join in the best wishes for this remarkable man still vigorous at the age of 91.

We all wish for him continued health and vigor and ourselves the pleasure of his ringing defense of Americanism and his powerful advocacy of every good cause.

Very sincerely,
S. D. FESS.

MARTINS FERRY TIMES

The Daily Times joins in extending to you hearty congratulations on the occasion of the 42nd Anniversary of the founding of the Gazette and in expressing felicitations to J. P. Chew, its venerable editor, on account of the many years of successful newspaper effort culminating in this anniversary edition.

The Daily Times
A. L. Sedgwick.

UPPER SANDUSKY UNION

Accept our heartiest congratulations on the achievements you have accomplished in your continued and untiring half century of service to your community.

You can well look in retrospection with no small amount of satisfaction over the achievements.

L. M.Newcomer, Editor,
The Daily Union.

THE OHIO STATE JOURNAL

To be able to look back over 42 years of usefulness to a splendid community, is an accomplishment in which any newspaper may find great satisfaction, and I am happy to extend best wishes to The Daily Gaeztte for its uninterrupted success.

Please extend personal congratulations to Mr. Chew on this accasion. His pen has been a forte for good and the right over a period allotted to the whole life of few men. It is pleasing to know that at the age of 91, he is useful in spirit and that he is still a guiding mind in the editorial conduct of an excellent Ohio newspaper.

Robert S. Wolfe, Business Manager,
The Ohio State Journal.

NEW PHILADELPHIA DEMOCRAT AND TIMES

I take great pleasure in extending to you my hearty congratulations on your 91st anniversary. Your 70 years valuable service as editor and publisher has been an honor to the newspaper fraternity. I extend to you my very best wishes for many more happy years of contentment and pleasure.

J. E. Hurst, President.
Democrat Publishing Co.

THE FOURTH ESTATE

For myself and the daily newspapers of America and throughout the world whose interest we are privileged and proud to uphold I congratulate the grand old man of ninety one years who today celebrates his birthday in harness driving a quintuple team whose ambition is evidently to lead your city in all good enterprises. I think he was one of our original subscribers twenty-nine years ago and glad to know he is still a constant reader. May he live a hundred years and continue to chew everything he bites off.

Ernest Birmingham,
Editor of The Fourth Estate

THE FINDLAY REPUBLICAN

Convey my congratulations to your venerable editor in honor of his ninety first anniversary. His record of three score and ten years in active newspaper work is remarkable and his contributions to the elevation of newspaper standards is noteworthy. I hope he may round out a full century of life and that his spirit may animate the Gazette forever.

I. N. Heminger, The Republican.

ASHTABULA STAR-BEACON

We offer our heartiest congratulations to you and to Mr. J. P. Chew upon the occasion of your special edition. It is a remarkable performance that Mr. Chew has accomplished, and we cannot let the occasion pass without offering our congratulations and best wishes. The standing of the Daily Gaette among newspapers of Ohio and the community in which it is published is a fine tribute to the past performances and policies of Mr. Chew.

Fine things have been accomplished in your community in the years which Mr. Chew has directed the policies of the Gazette, which accomplishments were encouraged by the writings and the advice of your venerable editor.

Ashtabula Star-Beacon,
C. A. Rowley, President.

WILMINGTON NEWS JOURNAL

It is a pleasure to congratulate Mr. J. P. Chew on the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the Gazette and on his own anniversary as a veteran newspaper man, who has always published a clean newspaper, one that printed the news and covered its field and what is just as important, one that was always a business success.

No newspaper may properly serve its community unless it is conducted along business lines, and certainly the Gazette was founded on a solid rock by Mr. J. P. Chew and has been built slowly, but surely on this firm foundation.

We not only congratulate the Gazette on its birthday and Mr. Chew on his remarkable career, but the people of Xenia for having such a newspaper.

W. J. Galvin
Publisher Wilmington News-Journal.

FACSIMILE OF LETTER FROM PRESIDENT HARDING

WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 26, 1923.

My dear Mr. Myers:

I was much interested, and greatly delighted to receive your letter telling me of your plans for celebrating the 42d anniversary of the Gazette's founding. Although I have known Mr. J. P. Chew as one of the Ohio Newspaper veterans, I am surprised to know that he is 91 years old and that for seventy years he has edited his own newspaper. It is certainly an occasion for the sincerest congratulations and I want my own to be included with the rest.

Sincerely yours

Warren G. Harding

Mr. E. S. Myers,
Managing Editor,
Gazette,
Xenia, Ohio.

ATHENS MESSENGER

Permit me to extend congratulations to you upon the creditable and enterprising anniversary edition and felicitate the dean of Ohio newspaper editorial writers, Mr. J. P. Chew, in whose honor the special edition is issued. Writing a daily editorial at ninety-one is an indoor sport few are able to enjoy.

My very best wishes for the continued health and activity of Mr. Chew and the prosperity of the splendid institution he established forty-two years ago.

F. M. Bush, Publisher.
Athens Daily Messenger.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

It is indeed a pleasure to be numbered among the friends of Mr. J. P Chew on this occasion. It is an honor to salute a fellow craftsman who has spent three score and ten of his four score and twelve years in serving the public interest through his newspapers. To few of us, is given the opportunity of seventy years of editorship, or of forty-two years of association with a newspaper after our fifth decade of life. For that circumstance Mr. Chew owes gratitude to the Almighty and to his own sane and healthful standard of living. To all of us in the craft, however, is given the opportunity for daily service to the public and to the profession, and emulation of the example set by the venerable editor of the Xenia Daily Gazette is a worthy goal for all newspaper men. All of them join, I am sure, in extending to Mr. Chew and the newspaper which has been his for two score and two years, heartiest wishes that their tree of life will never wither.

James Wright Brown.
Editor and Publisher.

CINCINNATI ENQUIRE

It is a proud thing to be an editor and it is a still prouder accomplishment to have been an editor over a period of seventy years.

Editors come and go and typify and prove the survival of the fittest. A venal, vindictive and demagogic editor never survives. Only the board visioned, constructive and creative editor never survives. Only the broad that we extend our heartiest congratulation to Mr. J. P. Chew upon the attainment of his great years and upon the vast public service that he has rendered as an American editor.

THE ENQUIRE.
W. F. Wiely, General Manager.

VAN WERT TIMES.

Please accept the congratulations of our newspaper and convey our regards and best wishes to the other members of your staff, especially to Editor J. P. Chew. His many years of service in Xenia are an inspiration to the younger publishers of the state.

Yours very truly,
FORD OWENS, Publisher,
The Van Wert Times.

THE WASHINGTON POST

On behalf of Mr. McLean will you please extend to Editor Chew sincere congratulations on his 91 anniversary and best wishes for many return birthdays.

J. Leo Kingland, Secretary,
The Washington Post.

ASHLAND TIMES-GAZETTE

The Times-Gazette learns with pleasure that on June 1st, the Xenia Gazette will celebrate its 42nd anniversity and we take this opportunity to extend a word of congratulation to the paper for this long period of service to Xenia and Greene County. Especially do we extend congratulations to Mr. J. P. Chew of your organization, who for almost three quarters of a century has been engaged in newspaper activities.

From our personal observation of the Xenia Gazette and Daily Republican, we know that these papers are recognized throughout the state as leaders in the field of the smaller city dailies.

Ashland Times-Gazette
Edgar Koehl, President.

CAMBRIDGE JEFFERSONIAN

We learn with a great deal of interest that the 42nd anniversary of the Gazette will be commemorated June 1st, by issuing a special edition.

We heartily congratulate the Gazette, and its venerable editor, Hon. J. P. Chew, who has been active in the newspaper business for 70 years.

The Jeffersonian Company, Inc.
T. E. Amos, General Manager

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Mr. Ochs is in Europe. If he were here, I am sure that he would wish to send a word of greeting to your veteran editor. In his absence, permit me to offer congratulations and best wishes on behalf of The New York Times.

Rollo Ogden
Editor The New York Times.

J. P. Chew Remembered by Old Associates

MARION STAR

Please convey to Editor Chew, of the Gazette, our heartiest congratulation and felicitations over his ninety-first birthday anniversary.

It takes one of even mind and disposition to attain the alloted three score and ten. What tribute, then must we pay to this veteran, who has passed over a full score of years beyond?

Geo. H. Van Fleet.
Gen. Mgr. Star.

THE PIQUA DAILY CALL

On the occasion of the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the Xenia Daily Gazette and the 70th year of the editorship of Mr. J. P. Chew it gives me great pleasure to extend my congratulations to this venerable editor. It was my privilege to start newspaper work as a reporter in 1902 under Mr. J. P. Chew on the Gazette, then published on Green Street. As an employe I had an opportunity of knowing this kindly man as only an employe can know an employer. It is enough to say that he always had the love and esteem of everyone who worked on his newspaper. He always enjoyed the utmost respect of everybody associated with him, all recognizing his sincerity of purpose and his kindly consideration for the opinions of others with whom he came in contact.

Mr. Chew is probably the oldest living newspaper editor in the United States, and it is unlikely that any other editor in the country has occupied, without interruption, an editorial chair as long as has this honored and venerable man. For 70 years, nearly three quarters of a century, he has wielded an editorial pen, and his editorial efforts have at all times been in behalf of righteous causes. As all who know him will attest, he has ever been on the right side of all moral issues that have confronted the country, for more than half a century. Many of these issues he has happily lived to see brought to successful conclusions.

The long and honorable career of this newspaper editor should be an inspiration to younger men engaged in the same work and all can with safety steer by the course that Mr. Chew has always followed.

C. F. Ridenour,
Manager Piqua Daily Call

THE SENTINEL TRIBUNE.

As an editor I am interested in the grand old editor of the Gazette, J. P. Chew, still in the editorial harness after more than seventy years of devoted service to the public. None who has not edited a small town or small city newspaper can have adequate appreciation of what such service has meant, the trials that have been encountered, small and great, since before the Republican party was formed, during three wars, during great financial panics, during varied political turmoil, during public gloom and wild prosperity. That he has lived through it all and is still the editorial head of a great newspaper like the Gazette speaks well for him.

A man surely could not have reached the age of 91 years and been actively in newspaper work for more than seventy years, had he had other than an optimistic viewpoint on life or not possessed indomnitable courage, steafastness, calm judgment and sympathy with mankind.

No cynic could have survived the ordeals through which he has passed: and, if other testimony were sought than the wide esteem in which he is held by his fellow citiezns it could be found in the mere fact that he is sunny at 91 and that his mind has kept pace all these years with the evolution of the little press on which he used to print his tiny sheets and which has culminated in the mighty Hoe press which gives Xenia a paper that fully reflects the prosperity of the city.

The Sentinal-Tribute congratulates Mr. Chew and the Gazette.

S. A. Canery, Editor.

LANCASTER DAILY NEWS

In your forthcoming special edition commemorating the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the Daily Gazette the Lancaster Gazette wishes you success, in every anniversary for years to come. Kindly extend our congratulations to Mr. J. P. Chew.

The Lancaster Daily Gazette.
C. J. Beach, Publisher

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW AND TRIBUNE

Will you kindly convey to Mr. J. P. Chew our heartiest congratulations for the work he had done as Editor of his paper for seventy years time, and that we wish him continued success.

The East Liverpool Publishing Co.
T. S. Brush, General Manager.

THE TROY DAILY NEWS

One of the earliest fraternal courtesy visits of my own newspaper career was to the Xenia Gazette Office nearly a score of years ago. The deepest impression I carried away was that made by the venerable editor who had then rounded out a half century of active newspaper experience. I felt then there could be no greater satisfaction than that connected with such an achievement.

It seems almost unbelievable that the venerable old editor of that day—old in years only but not in physical fitness and in keeness of intellect—is still a factor in the editorial direction of the same newspaper. But it is so and the writer can most sincerely congratulate him on his almost unparalleled newspaper career.

Nor is it mere length of service that marks that career as distinguished. The quality of that service to his own newspaper, to the profession and to the public has been commensurate with its duration. During a more than casual acquaintance of many years with the Gazette on the exchange desk I have never failed to examine it and at least to glance at the editorial column. I knew I would always find there a frank, sincere expression of some public question or policy or some article of a reminiscent nature which the editor's ripe experience so well fitted him to write.

Harold A. Pauly

ZANESVILLE TIMES RECORDER AND SIGNAL

Permit me to congratulate The Gazette on having reached its 42nd milestone on its permanent journey down through the ages. The Gazette's auspicious beginning 42 years ago and its constant improvement from that day to this has made it an outstanding unit in the galaxy of Ohio newspapers.

Kindly convey to the venerable founder, Mr. J. P. Chew, my personal congratulations on his 91st birthday ,and one the growth and development of the newspaper he started 42 years ago. During my more than a third of a century in the newspaper game he has been one of the honored figures of Ohio Journalism.

W. O. Littick, Pres. The Zanesville Publishing Co.

SANDUSKY REGISTER

I have just learned that the Xenia Daily Gazette will soon celebrate its 42nd year of very useful life.

The occasion prompts me to extend cordial congratulations to J. P. Chew, editor of the Gazette, who for more than seventy years has edited his own newspaper.

I can remember, as a boy, of my father, the late John T. Mack, often speaking of J. P. Chew as one of the outstanding newspaper men of the state.

Outstanding because of the fineness of his character and of his sterling worth, reflected always in the columns of his newspaper.

The Register Publishing Co.
By E. H. Mack.

BELLEFONTAINE DAILY EXAMINER

Mr. J. P. Chew is an inspiration to every young newspaper worker in the country and that he, at the age of 91 years, is yet a regular contributor to the editorial columns of The Xenia Gazette, the newspaper he founded 42 years ago, is marvelous.

It has been asserted that nothing keeps a man young so long as newspaper work and Mr. J. P. Chew is the living proof of this statement.

It was on the strong foundations that he constructed that The Xenia Gazette has grown to be such a great and successful newspaper and from the highest point in Ohio we send down our greetings.

Frank G. McCracken,
Bellefontaine Daily Examiner.

VIEW OF ANTIOCH COLLEGE FROM AIR

The stately spires of old Antioch College break through the foliage of a tree-studded campus, creating a scene of beauty that has been an inspiration to the hundreds of young men and women who have there obtained their education.

The new blood that has been injected into the management of the historic old school recognized the peculiar advantages in topography, scienic beauty and historial background so advantageous for a seat of learning, when they elected to take over the institution and make of it a leader in educational thought. Its now-famous Antioch plan is bearing the torch of co-operative co-education in the front ranks of American Colleges.

Founded by Horace Mann, a notable figure in America's history and particularly beloved in this country's educational history, the school has served as the beacon of higher education in the almost-wilderness that it was projected in at its inception. Even without the guiding hand of its inceptor, the school has thrown out a hospitable helping hand to the youths who found there that inspiring spirit lacking in many institutions of learning.

Alumni and friends of Antioch College are pleased that the spirit of Horace Mann will not die. That it will live is insured by the inauguration of virile, progressive educational blood into its veins that has caused the school to reach out to greater heights and attainments.

The accompanying picture, taken from an airplane, is impressive of the wisdom of the founder in choosing his site. It is probable that no more ideal setting for a seat of learning could be found that this, and beautiful old architecture of the main building, framed in the foliage of trees that shade the campus, is an actual inspiration to the young people who live and study there.

McCLELLAN HOSPITAL LITTL OVER YEAR OLD

Disappointed in the failure of the Greene County citizens to pass a bond issue for a new county hospital several years ago to be erected as a memorial to soldiers who fought in the World War, Dr. B. R. McClellan, who has for years conducted a private hospital here, resolved to supply the need for a better and improved hospital.

The result of his determination is now receiving the admiration of everyone who views it. The building is topographically advantageously located at the crest of an eminance at the curve in Rogers street, between Detroit Street and Home Avenue, and overlooks from its heighth, a broad expanse.

The building itself is beautiful of lines and constructed with a view to economy of space and utility of purpose. The construction is absolutely new, safe and sane in hospital architecture in this section. The building is made up of four separate units, all connected by glass-enclosed corridors, and all of one-story construction. It is of dark brick with white trimming, the contrast, adding to the exterior beauty.

The building is also admirably located in regard to the quiet of the neighborhood.

Women's Clubs Form an Important Part of Community Life

WOMEN'S CLUBS PLAY ACTIVE PART IN EDUCATIONAL WORK

The "woman's club" is unanimously conceded to be the center of active woman's world. The contact with other thoughts and ideals in the form of a "community center" has resulted in the broadening of women's viewpoint, and has aided much in her remarkable advancement in the passing years.

Xenia women should consider themselves fortunate in their relation to such a varied group of women clubs as the city boasts for its size. The cliques and clubs that characterize the middle sized town, are as one in the melting pot of the club organizations, and have proven of much benefit in bringing the city to the fore front with her neighbors in keeping abreast of the times.

To the woman of the home, who has not the opportunity for broader acquaintances, the club member who is associated with the business world, brings her experiences. The favor is repaid with the ideals and ideas of the home maker, to the business women.

Looking back over a period of, perhaps thirty years, it will be found that woman's first effort for self-expression, for self-attainment, gained outlet on the program of the woman's club. From the informal literary and social organization of that day, has grown the well-systematized club, headed by capable women, recognized over the country, each club allied with a state and national federation.

MRS. J. ROBERT BRYSON.

Fortunately Xenia women's clubs, are well divided in their interests, affording an opportunity for the outlet for the tastes of all the women of the city. Recognized as an exclusive group of club women, who have set a guide for the other organized groups of the city, has been the Senior Woman's Club. The programs of the club savor of literature and art, and are annually well-balanced for many months of pleasure for the members.

MRS. R. KENT FINLEY.

Following in the footsteps of the Senior Club, has been the Junior Woman's Club, a club of talented women of the city, who organized to derive great sources of interest from various literary programs. The organization of the Junior Club dates from 1901.

The most popular of the Arts, Music, has been chosen as a center of interest of another group of club women, who organized the Xenia Woman's Music Club in 1919, and has proven a source of value to the public since that time.

Probably affording the most popular program, resulting in the largest of the city's club membership, is the Xenia Business and Professional Woman's Club. With the May meeting, the club roster included 100 names of women actively engaged in self-supporting work.

Interesting because of its exclusiveness, and origin, the Catherine Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is one of the, if not the leading women's organizations of the city. Earning the organization prestige in the state and national organization, has been Mrs. William Magee Wilson, former chapter regent former state regent, and now serving as one of the vice-presidents-general of the national organization.

Satisfying the needs of the younger women of the city, may be cited the Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority.

Catherine Greene Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution Formed in 1894

CATHERINE GREENE CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Perhaps the most interesting of the women's clubs of the city is the Daughters of the American Revolution. As a patriotic organization the eligibility for membership of the organization is confined to those who can establish a lineal descent from some ancestor, who fought in the Revolutionary War.

To foster patriotism and love of country, to encourage historical research and the protection of historical sites, to preserve revolutionary relics, to maintain and defend all institutions of American freedom, and to promote all agencies for the diffusion of historical knowledge, are the primary objects of the organization.

Also included in the important features of the Chapter is the aiding of charitable and benevolent movements. Beginning with the Spanish-American war, the society has given particular attention to the work of the Red Cross, and re-newed its work in the summer of 1916, when the American army went to the Mexican front.

The Catherine Greene Chapter, of the D. A. R., was organized on December 16, 1894, at the home of Mrs. B. K. King. The credit for the organization of the Chapter is largely due to the efforts of Miss Emma C. King, who was the first regent of the Chapter, and still is an active worker in the organization. The Chapter was effected with twenty charter members, namely, Mrs. Robert D. Adair, the late Mrs. S. M. Allison, the late Mrs. George F. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Darlington, Sr., Mrs. H. H. Eavey, Mrs. William A. Galloway, Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, Mrs. James A. Johnston, Miss Emma C. King, the late Miss Isadora King, the late Mrs. Edwin Meredith, Miss Sarah Belle Williams, Mrs. William M. Wilson, Mrs. Sarah E. Harbine, Miss Mary McCurdy, Mrs. Charles Walkley, the late Miss Virginia Lauman, Mrs. Vandeveer Taylor, Mrs. Betsy K. King and Mrs. Cora Day Young.

MISS SARAH BELL WILLIAMS.

The Chapter has progressed and grown until at the present time the membership numbers ninety-four. Mrs. William M. Wilson is the past State Regent, and Mrs. W. H. McGervey their terms expiring in April.

Other officers of the organization are: Regent, Miss Sarah Belle Williams; Vice Regent, Mrs. J. Kenneth Williamson; Secretary, Mrs. D. W. Cherry; Treasurer, Mrs. S. O. Hale; Historian, Mrs. Nellie E. Schuster, and Registrar, Mrs. James A. Chew.

The Council of Safety is composed of the officers of the Chapter, and Mrs. A. C. Messenger and Mrs. William H. McGervey. The ex-Regents of the local Chapter are: Mrs. Emma C. King, 1894; Mrs. Betsy Kendall King, 1895; Miss Virginia Lauman, 1896; Mrs. Henry H. Eavey, 1897; Mrs. John A. Beveridge, 1898; Mrs. S. M. Allison, 1899; Mrs. William Magee Wilson, 1900; Mrs. James A. Johnston, 1902; Mrs. A. C. Messenger, 1904; Mrs. Robert D. Adair, 1908; Mrs. James P. Chew, 1910; Mrs. T. L. Magruder, 1912; Mrs. William H. McGervey, 1915; Mrs. William Magee Wilson, 1918; Mrs. A. C. Messenger, 1921; Mrs. Robert S. Kingsbury, 1921.

The Chapter lost one of its most

MRS. WILLIAM MAGEE WILSON.

active members and popular ex-Regents with the death of Mrs. R. S. Kingsbury, prominent club woman, during the past year.

The Chapter committees are as follows: Year Book, Council of Safety; Revolutionary Relies, Mrs. J. W. Peterson, Mrs. Charles Darlington, Miss Mary B. Hawkins; Patriotic Education and Americanization, Mrs. S. Milton McKay, Mrs. Nellie T. Schell; Civics, Miss Belle Gatch, Mrs. W. J. Cherry and Mrs. Mary M. Meredith; Historic Sites and Revolutionary Graves, Mrs. H. H. Eavey, Miss Sarah Hagar; Ways and Means, Mrs. C. A. Weaver, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Mrs. R. D. Adair, Mrs. Dilver Belden, Mrs. Elbert L. Babb, Mrs. Frank A. Jackson, Mrs. George P. Tiffany; Magazine, Mrs. H. H. Cherry; Custodian of Flag, Mrs. R. D. Adair; Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial Association, Mrs. A. C. Messenger; Correct Use of the Flag, Mrs. Minor W. Monroe; Conservation and Thrift, Mrs. V. F. Brown; Publicity, Mrs. Laura LeSourd Alexander, Miss Madge B. Cooley, Miss Charlie A. Santmyer.

Xenia women who have proven eligible to enter the local Chapter are: Mrs. R. D. Adair, Mrs. Laura LeSourd Alexander, Mrs. Dilver Belden, Mrs. Karl R. Babb, Mrs. Elbert L. Babb, Mrs. V. F. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Cherry, Mrs. D. W. Cherry, Mrs. J. A Chew, Mrs. J. P. Chew, Miss Madge B. Cooley, Mrs. Charles Darlington, Mrs. C. L. Darlington, Mrs. William J. Cherry, Mrs. John M. Davidson, Mrs. H. H. Eavey, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Mrs. A. S. Frazer, Mrs. W. A. Galloway, Miss Mary Belle Gatch, Miss Sarah B. Hager, Miss Mary B. Hawkins, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Mrs. Frank A. Jackson, Miss Elsie M. Johnston, Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Charles H. Kyle, Miss Emma King, Mrs. Robert H. Kingsbury, Mrs. Harry LeSourd, Mrs. Thomas L. Magruder, Miss Opal Mallow, Mrs. Minor W. Monroe, Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, Mrs. John M. McCalmont, Mrs. William H. McGervey, Mrs. Schuyler N. McClellan, Mrs. Rayburn McClellan, Mrs. S. Milton McKay, Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Miss Lois Messenger, Mrs. Harold C. Messenger, Mrs. E. S. Myers, Mrs. Austin M. Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Peterson, Miss Charlie Santmyer, Mrs. Henry C. Stark, Miss Adah M. Stormont, Mrs. Nellie T. Schell, Miss Nelle E. Schuster, Miss Margaret E. Steele, Miss Florence M. Steele, Mrs. J. D. Steele, Mrs. George P. Tiffany, Mrs. E. S. Myers, Miss Pauline Torrence, Miss Mary E. Townsley, Mrs. Stephen F. Weston, Mrs. Charles A. Weaver, Miss Sarah Belle Williams, Mrs. William Magee Wilson, Mrs. J. Kenneth Williamson. The only honorary member of the Chapter is Mrs. George F. Hardy, of Cryder's Point, Whitestone Landing, New York. The non-resident Chapter members are: Mrs. Richard H. Ahlers, Reno, Nevada; Mrs. William A. Aiken, Mamaroneck, New York; Miss Charlotte L. Baker, Cleveland; Miss Frances M. Baker, Cleveland; Mrs. William H. Batson, Vermillion, South Dakota; Mrs. Myra K. A. Von Hoveln Carpe, Mrs. L. F. Creamer, Springfield; Mrs. Frank Dubois, Warren, Pennsylvania; Miss Elizabeth Ewing, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. William H. Ekin, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Charles W. Figgins, New Bedford, Mass.; Mrs. Charles E. Galloway, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. John H. Hearding, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Paul E. Hawkins, Cleveland; Mrs. J. D. Herron, Cambridge, Ohio; Mrs. C. R. Hinkle, Dayton; Mrs. R. C. Jewell, San Antonio Texas; Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Dayton; Mrs. Charles M. Kelso, Dayton; Miss Lois Kyle, Columbus; Mrs. Walter M. Koch, Millersburg, Ohio; Miss Mary S. McCurdy, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. J. F. Patton, Viola, Illinois; Mrs. L. K. Sone, New York City; Miss Lucy M. Stewart, Akron, I., Mrs. Harry A. Thompson, Columbus.

Deceased members of the Chapter, include, Mrs. Betsy Kendall King, Mrs. Jennie Norton Beveridge, Mrs. Evelyn Spitzer Lyon, Mrs. Georgia Sinks Brown, Mrs. Fanny Metcalf Bagnall, Mrs. Mary Luella Stewart Hagar. Miss Sarah Connable Bontecou, Mrs. Jennie Stevenson Knowles Miss Virginia Lauman, Mrs. Laura Carpenter Finley, Mrs. Louisa Myers, Allison, Mrs. Sarah Dress Nesbitt, Miss Evelyn Helen Galloway, Miss Ruth Kyle, Miss Isadora F. King, Miss Mary Gertrude Hagar, Mrs. Korah S. Shambaugh, Mrs. Lua M. C. Cooper, and Mrs. Bertha Nesbitt Kingsbury.

The 1922-1923 Chapter calendar included ten meeings, members of the organization appearing on each program.

MUSIC CLUB ENJOYS FOUR YEARS SUCCESSFUL CONTINUOUS WORK

The first meeting of this year, held October 2, opened the fourth successful season, of the Xenia Woman's Music Club.

The Music Club was organized February 11, 1919, and federated March 16, 1921. The club officers are, President, Miss Margaret Steele, Vice-President, Mrs. R. Kent Finley, Secretary, Mrs. Clarence H. Denser, and Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Bryson. The calendar containing interesting programs was issued this year, under the direction of Mrs. R.K. Finley, Mrs. W. H. McGervey, and Mrs. Mary M. Meredith.

The forty members of the club are divided into five separate divisions, each division having charge of the different programs of the club year.

The program for 1922-23, included eleven meetings. The annual cantata given by the club was held at the first Reformed Church, Thursday evening.

MRS. C. H. DENSER.

The club cantatas are among the most beautiful of the productions given in the city.

Reformed Church Thursday evening. The members of the club are: First Division, Mrs. J. Robert Bryson, Mrs.

MISS MARGARET STEELE.

William J. Cherry, Mrs. R. A. Kelly, Miss Doris Meahl, Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, Mrs. James Wilson, Third, Miss Zella Soward, Miss Helen Whittington. Second Division, Mrs. C. H. Denser, Mrs. Meda Gowdy, Mrs. Howard Little, Miss Bertha McCarty, Mrs. Arthur Perrill, Mrs. Lawrence Shields, Miss Martha Smith. Third Division, Miss Stella Bishop, Mrs. Graham Bryson, Mrs. John Davidson, Mrs. R. K. Finley, Miss Hariet McCarty, Mrs. Steele Poague, Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, Mrs. Raymond Wolf, Fourth Division, Mrs. Charles Adair, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Mrs. Richard Bennington, Mrs. David Davies, Mrs. Charles E. Fisher, Mrs. James Hawkins, Miss Juanita Rankin, Miss Florence Steele. Fifth Division, Mrs. Karl R. Babb, Miss Glenna Barrows, Mrs. Arthur Dyer, Mrs. William Osterle, Mrs. William McGervey, Miss Margaret Steele, Mrs. Edwin Buck, Mrs. George I. Graham, and Miss Margaret Moorehead, Associate member.

XENIA WOMANS CLUB PIONEER IN ITS LINE ORGANIZED HERE IN 1867: BELIEVED THE OLDEST

The Xenia Woman's Club is a pioneer, probably the oldest club in the United States. According to record it was organized in March 1867, a short time before Sorosis of New York and the Boston's Woman's Club, each claiming to be the "Mother of Clubs."

Its aim from the first has been intellectual culture. The membership, formerly limited to twelve, has been gradually extended until it is now held at thirty. The meetings are held fortnightly at the homes of the members, and have been continuous except for a period during and following the Temperance Crusade.

The programs, now printed in a yearly calendar, cover every phase of literary work and also devote much time to art, music and the drama. The papers presented are all written by the members, followed by discussion that is open and unbiased. This discussion is a valuable part of the program and stimulates original opinions.

The Charter members of the Club were Mrs. Frances Aiken Allison, Mrs. Miss Harriet McCarty, Mrs. Steele Barlow, Mrs. Frances Thrall Brundage, Mrs. Hester Davis Downey, Mrs. Willis Conwell Harris, Mrs. Miriam Simmons Merrick, Mrs. Mary Hallie Newton, Mrs. Caroline Woodbury Ormsby.

None of these charter members are now living. Early members, greatly appreciated were Mrs. Mary A. Kinney, Mrs. Laura Carpenter Finley, Mrs. Fanny Johnston Ebright, Mrs. Mary King Peters, Mrs. Mary Pollock Howard, Mrs. Sarah S. Harbine.

To Mrs. Kinney, the oldest member, almost a charter member, the club owes much for a life time of service and for her contribution to its thought and standards. To both Mrs. Kinney and Miss Allen the club recognizes its indebtedness for a great measure of club life and spirit.

We have said the Woman's Club was a pioneer. In 1867 Women's Clubs were objects of general derision and scorn. Did not a woman have her work, her children, the church and the poor? Here was a small courageous band, that straightway forsook for a little while woman's much lauded "duties" and sought the enlargement of their own souls.

What changes since 1867! What progress in every line! No change is greater than that of woman's interest and activity. Now where women are leaders in reform and women's organizations are legion, the Xenia Woman's Club is again unique in that it insists upon quietly seeking those calm heights of the spirit reached by study and reflection and is content as a club to "let the rest of the world go by."

Surely in this world of stress there is need of such a club. Nor is this attitude selfish for every member is identified with one or more progressive movements of the day.

The Club is justly proud of its original work. A charter member (Mrs. Allison) contributed to the Atlantic Monthly Magazine. Another wrote a book of travels. The present members are contributing to periodicals. One has published her own musical compositions. The thesis of Our Doctor of Philosophy, published in book form, won recognition from universities in America and Europe. The club has several members who have taken the Master's degree, or work equivalent. The essays, music and readings offered are often worthy of a college audience. The players, who often put on plays for us, appeared once in public with great credit for the benefit of our Public Library.

One charter member (Mrs. Harriet L. Monroe) was a pioneer in the cause of temperance and suffrage and won a national reputation. Like Susan B. Anthony and other leaders of her day, Mrs. Monroe lived to see her critics pay her honor.

A present member was State Regent for the Ohio D. A. R. and the Democratic candidate for representative at the last election. She has just been elected one of the vice presidents general of the National D. A. R. This lady is also a ready after dinner speaker.

It is not surprising to find that many of the club members are also members of the Board of Governors of the Xenia Public Library.

The work of the club is quiet and unobtrusive but suggestive, stimulating and progressive.

The social life of the club is varied and delightful. Always there is a "feast of reason and flow of soul." The more important function, historically, was the Fiftieth Anniversary Luncheon given by our President, Mrs. Kinney, in 1917, an occasion always to be remembered.

To be a member of the Woman's Club is to find life growing richer daily through a richer appreciation of beauty, truth and friendship.

The spirit of the club is expressed in the closing lines of some verses written by one of the members:

"Grow old along with me,
Come share my books; my friends:
In a world of high thinking live with me
And seek life's larger ends."

SEARCHLIGHT CLUB FOR SEVERAL YEARS PROMINENT CEASES

After a short but successful life of three years, the Searchlight Club, an organization of matrons of the O. S. and S. O. Home, ceased to function this year, the annual program of education and social meetings, being dispensed with by the members. Last year the third year of organization of the club, saw this interesting club coming to the forefront as one of the most progressive of the local women's clubs, and its absence has been keenly felt at the institution.

Organized in 1919, "with an earnest desire to develop good fellowship, encourage co-operation, stimulate endeavor, cultivate knowledge, and advance altruism," the Searchlight Club, proved a success in each of its constitutional plans.

The club officers for 1922 were President, Mrs. Ida Carlton Warrick, vice-president, Mrs. Della B. Lupton, Secretary, Miss Margaret Leach, Treasurer, Miss Florence English, The committees were Calendar, Miss Sarah E. Collins, Miss Harriet Tedrick, and Mrs. Mary Harrington, Altruistic, Mrs. Elinore Piper, Miss Carrie Koogle, and Miss Jennie Baumgardner, Educational, Mrs. Martha Cavanaugh, Miss Carrie Craig, and Miss Elpha Miller, Legislative, Mrs. Anna Noble Garver, Miss Nannie Legure, and Miss Elizabeth Fisher, Social, Miss Techla Hess, Miss Nellie Cherry and Miss Katherine Smith.

The two presidents of the club were Mrs. Martha Cavanaugh, 1919-1920, and Mrs. Ida Carlton Wardick, 1920-1922. The club calendar for 1921 and 1922, included ten interesting meetings.

CONSTIPATION
A cause of many ills. Harmful to elderly people.
Always relief in taking
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Easy—pleasant—effective—only 25c

CROUP
Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles
Soap to cleanse, Ointment to soothe, Talcum to powder, 25c. Samples of Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids & Children
The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking.
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Holeproof Hosiery

The Summer Modes -and Holeproof Hosiery

NOW that thoughts are turning to Summer costumes, and Hosiery to go with them, the display of new Holeproof at your dealer's is a timely and welcome forecast of style.

Authoritative in color and fabric—coupling good looks and long wear in the way thousands of women have learned to expect of Holeproof.

Most women say they find pure thread silk hose with mercerized top the best all-around buy. Allen A presents them in full fashioned knit with reinforced heel and toe—the longest wearing stocking of its kind made.

Style that wears

Prices $1.50, $1.65, $2.00
$2.25, $2.50, $2.75

The McDorman-Pumphrey Co.
THE MEN'S SHOP
Xenia and Jamestown

Social and Professional Organizations are Active In the City

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB YOUNGEST OF ORGANIZATIONS IN THE CITY

Among the youngest in the group of women's organizations in the city, is the Xenia Business and Professional Woman's Club, which was organized October 27, 1921, by a small group of young progressive business women of the city, with the view of closer relationship between the young women, who are earning their support in business and professional life.

With a membership ever increasing the club is now one of the most active in the city, the one hundred members heartily co-operating in the interesting plans being made.

The first venture of the club, in establishing itself in the public eye, was to secure Mrs. Charlotte Reeve Conover of Dayton, a lecturer of marked ability upon current events. Mrs. Conover completed a series of five splendid lectures, a year ago last winter.

The first of the club meetings was held at the Chamber of Commerce, but with the increase of members, the plan was abandoned. With the exception of the first, all of the lectures of Mrs. Conover were delivered at the First Reformed Church.

The same group of officers have guided the destinies of the club during the first two years, including, President, Miss Allegra Hawes, Vice-president, Miss Faye Ledbetter, Recording Secretary, Miss Louise Shaffer, Corresponding Secretary, Miss Elsie Canby, Treasurer, Miss Jessie Carruthers, Parliamentarian, Miss Nelle Fletcher, Membership Committee, Miss Clara Wright, Finance Committee, Miss Faye Cavanaugh, Program Committee, Miss Lorena Paullin, Publicity Committee, Miss Alice Foley, and Community Committee, Miss Clara Marshall.

Meetings are held every third Thursday in each month, the matter of meeting places being a large problem to the club members, until January, when the Knights of Pythias Castle was secured for the remainder of meetings of the club year. The second club year opened in November, launching a year of social good times, and educational programs. Groups of club members have been selected to have charge of each meeting.

A Dramatic Class, under the tutelage of Miss Jean B. Elwell, has been an interesting addition to the club program, the work of the new department including the presentation of one-act plays at the club meetings. The first group of lessons by Miss Elwell, has been completed, an advance class taking its place.

The membership of the club is nearing the 100 mark, the restrictions of the club bringing together groups of business women, who are gaining advantagious association with each other through the club meetings.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB FORMED IN 1901 TAKES A PROMINENT PART IN CITY'S ACTIVITIES

Ranking among the most prominent of the city's literary clubs is the Junior Woman's Club. Organized in 1901, the club has never faltered in furnishing interesting and instructive programs during each of the 22 seasons since its birth.

Proving its popularity and progress, the club was admitted to the State Federation the same year of its organization, and into the National Federation, three years later, in 1904.

The club meetings are held fortnightly, on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock, each of the members in turn taking the part of hostess. The present membership list contains thirty-eight names.

The officers of the club, for 1922-23, were, President, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Vice-president, Mrs. R. Kent Finley, Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. W. Crawford Craig. The calendar committee was composed of Mrs. J. Robert Bryson, Mrs. J. K. Williamson and Mrs. Meda Gowdy.

MRS. C. E. FISHER.

The 1922-23 season opened October third with a club tea, at the home of the President, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, West Second Street.

During the past year the club lost an active member, with the death of Mrs. R. S. Kingsbury. Other deceased members of the club are Mrs. Etta Hagenbuch Hubbell, Mrs. Margaret Moore Jobe, and Mrs. Helene Jobe Corry.

MRS. W. C. CRAIG.

The following women are present members of the club: Mrs. R. H. Kingsbury, Mrs. W. W. Weaver, Miss Margaret Steele, Mrs. B. R. McClellan, Mrs. Fred Zartman, Mrs. H. C. Messenger, Mrs. J. Robert Bryson, Mrs. W. H. McGervey, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Mrs. Graham Bryson, Mrs. D. D. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. R. Kent Finley, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. Gowdy Williamson, Mrs. M. L. Wolf, Mrs. E. S. Myers, Mrs. J. D. Steele, Miss Helen Boyd, Mrs. Arthur H. Dyer, Mrs. Meda Gowdy, Mrs. S. M. McKay, Mrs. W. J. Humphrey, Mrs. Walter R. Harner, Mrs. W. Crawford Craig, Mrs. C. P. Proudfit, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Miss Flora Nisbet, Mrs. Steele Poague, Mrs. J. K. Williamson, Mrs. H. S. LeSourd, Mrs. Reed Madden, Mrs. S. D. Fess, Mrs. F. L. Smith, Associate Members, Mrs. Nelle Schuster, Mrs. Mildred Prugh, Miss Bess Fulton, and Mrs. C. C. Shearer.

Officers of the Local Sorority

The above pictures are those of the officers of Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, during the past year. They are: First Row—Miss Gladys Hagler, Treasurer; Miss Corrine Welsh, Historian; Center, Miss Olive H. Huston, President; Bottom row—Miss Gladys Shadrach, Press Correspondent; and Miss Helen Hickman, Secretary. The new officers will be installed in June.

Among Xenias' Younger Set Recently Sorority Takes Social Position in City

Serving as a stimulus to the social activities among the younger group of the city, during the past year, has been the organization of Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority. With a membership at present confined to less than a score of girls, the organization has sponsored many delightful social affairs, which have been enjoyed by the junior social circle, during the past several months.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Delta Theta Tau National Sorority was installed in Xenia, Saturday evening, March 20, 1922, at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Lott (Mildred Confer). The installing officers were Miss Leona Covalt, Miss Helen Baird, Miss Virginia Pohn, all of XI chapter, Portland, Indiana, and Miss Gwelda Bost, Grand Secretary of Springfield.

The charter members were Vesta Hickman Halstead, Helen Hickman, Mildred Gretsinger, Ruth Arment, Pearl Haines, Ethel Miller, Louise Whittington, Lena Bales, Gladys Hagler, Olive Huston, Mildred Confer Lott, Corrine Welsh and Eugenia Whitacre.

The chapter officers installed were, President, Mildred Gretsinger; vice-president, Vesta Hickman Halstead; secretary, Ruth Arment; treasurer, Mildred Confer Lott; Sergeant-at-Arms, Pearl Haines; Historian, Eugenia Whitacre; Press Correspondent Olive H. Huston.

During its first year, Alpha Theta Chapter was hostess at the First Annual District Convention, of Delta Theta Tau Sorority, in this city, December 2-3, 1922. Chapters in the Province represented at the two day meeting included Dayton, Springfield, Greenville, West Alexandria, Lewisburg, Urbana, Celina, Sidney, Xenia and Lancaster. About seventy five girls attended the sessions, with headquarters at the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity rooms in the Kingsbury building. Patronesses of the chapter are Mrs. Geo. P. Tiffany, Mrs. W. Crawford Craig and Mrs. James D. Adair.

Chapter meetings are held every Monday night at the homes of the various members. Chapter officers are: President, Olive H. Huston; Vice-President, Ethel Miller; Secretary, Helen Hickman; Treasurer, Gladys Hagler; Historian, Corrinne Welsh; Cursor, Ruth Arment; Press Correspondent, Gladys Shadrach.

A Wonderful Feed

"A WONDERFUL FEED!" This was the statement made by Albert Angell, Jr., the noted poultry expert, when he made and tested Vitality Chick Starter. Angell says, "In this new feed we use buttermilk and an abundance of oatmeal and bone meal, the greatest ingredients known for making rapid growth and large frames. We can now grow more chicks on Vitality Chick Starter than any other feed I have ever known. The first four weeks tells the story of the chick's life. Grow them fast, big and plump in this time and then the rest is easy."

Albert Angell, Jr., also recommends Vitality Growing Mash from four weeks to six months in growing pullets for Fall and Winter laying. Ask for a copy of "Scientific Poultry Feeding and Management" and raise every chick.

Be sure the signature of Albert Angell, Jr., is on every sack of Vitality Chick Starter and Vitality Growing Mash, with our guarantee of absolute satisfaction when fed according to directions. (57)

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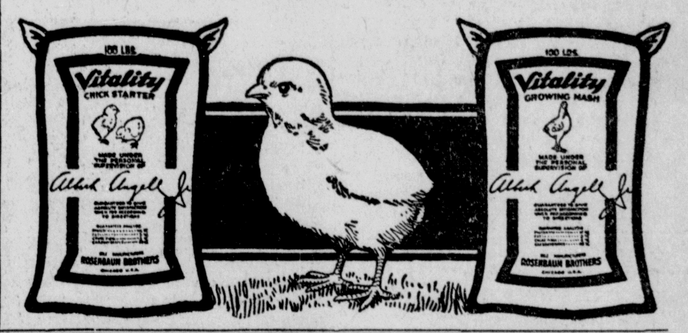

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Brabec Millinery

June, the month for white goods is here. We are showing a splendid line of

WHITE HATS

in thin braids and becoming styles; also a good line of hair goods always on hand.

BRABEC

Allen Building 7 Main St.

Honest now, what is it that you do, that gives you quite the satisfaction that a little cleaning-up and painting-up does?

It sure does beat the Dutch the way a little paint will make a thing "look like a million dollars."

There are many cases where $100 spent in painting a house, has made it sell for $500 more. So whether or not you want to sell your house, a coat of Lowe Brothers paint makes it look as if you "had money in the bank" as the old saying goes.

Drop in and let's talk it over.

Sayre & Hemphill's
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JUST A REAL GOOD CAR

Safety

The Durant Tubular Backbone not only makes the frame staunch against ordinary road shocks but safe against more serious impacts which even the best drivers sometimes encounter—safe against serious damage from "the other fellow."

(Patent applied for)

Sport Touring	$990
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Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

MUSICIANS ACCORDED OVATION ON THURSDAY.

Rarely does a Xenia audience accord musicians such an ovation as was given the Columbus artists who presented the annual artists recital of the Xenia Women's Music Club at the First Reformed Church Thursday evening. The churcr was well filled with appreciative listeners and the true artitstry of all the performers was enthusiastically received.

The program opened with a group of numbers by Mrs. Mabel Dunn Hopkins, violinist, who captivated the audience with her masterly handling of the instrument. Her execution was brilliant and she has the touch of genious that brings out in fullest measure the richness and sweetness of the violin. She had chosen melodies of appealing harmony and every number was warmly received.

Mrs. James Taft Daniels soprano, not only has a voice of extraordinary sweetness and power, but a gracious personality that immediately won the audience. Her interpretation of the various numbers was especially sympathetic and pleasig and the purity of tone and flexability of her voice displayed in her renedition of the delightful groups of songs brought out the exceptional purity of tone and flexability of her voice.

Mrs. Marion Wilson Haynie, pianist, showed marvelous technique and artistic delicacy of interpretation in a group of solo numbers and served as a rare accompanist for the other musicians. Her rendition of Lisit's Hungarian Rhapsody was brilliant in the extreme. Each accompaniment of the evening was played with marked perfection of detail. Her work throughout was received with keen appreciation by the audience.

The entire program was in the truest sense arttistict and beautiful throughout and was a delight to all music lovers present. The members of the local music club are being heartily commended for presenting to the people of the city a program of the high quality of the recital of Thursday evening.

FRIENDS ARRANGE SURPRISE SUNDAY.

A company of thirtyfive relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murry, Sunday, and delightfully surprised them as a reminder of Mr. Murry's birthday. Well-filled baskets were brought by the guests, and the contents spread on a long table in the dining room, where the dinner was served cafeteria style.

Those present were. Mr. and Mrs. George Leach, Mr. and Mrs. John Murry, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kinnison, Mr. and Mrs. George Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huston, Mr. and Mrs. arl J. Murry and son Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Conley, of Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leach, the Misses Merle Leach, Marie Harris, Carrie Harris, Erma Kinnison, Faye Harris, Mary Harris, Reva Harris, the Messrs. Everitt Kinnison, Rowe Murry, Frank Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murry and daughter Janet Lucille.

WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING

Mrs. Clarence S. Frazer and Mrs. A. S. Frazer were hostesses to the Womens' Club at the home of Mrs. Clarence Frazer on West Church Street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Little Dice presented a most interesting paper on "The Young Boswell," Mrs. John Davidson rendered a delightful group of songs and Miss Clara Allen gave a splendidly rendered French monologue. Following the program the club members remained for an informal social hour and the hostesses served light refreshments.

The affair was the last regular meeting of the season.

Announcement of Engagement Is Of Interest In This City.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Evert of Springfield, and Mr. William Dain Akin, of Columbus, was made Thursday night at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, in Springfield, with whom Miss Sevett makes her home.

Miss Sevett is well known in this city, among members of the Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, of which organization, she is a member. The wedding will be an event of June 26.

FORMER XENIAN TO BE MARRIED.

Xenia friends of Miss Ottie Mae Stewart, of Dayton, formerly of this city, will be interested in the announcement of her coming marriage to Mr. Oscar B. Scharrer, a well known Dayton attorney, which will take place June 16. Announcement of the coming nuptials was made at a luncheon given a day or two ago at the Dayton Womens' Club.

CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED.

Members of Obedient Thimble Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Carey West, on North West Street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. West was assisted by Mrs. Harry Wertz. After the regular business session, the afternoon was spent in a social way, and refreshments served.

Betty, Emily Jean, and Barbara Adele, children of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reeves, are ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis, (formerly Miss Hazel Briley,) are the parents of a nine-pound son, born Wednesday. The child has been named Lawrence Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnold, and son Paul, of Chestnut Street, spent Wednesday with relatives in Milford and Batavia, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnett and two daughters, Grace and Margaret of East Church Street, have gone to Russell's Point, where they will spend the week end.

Mr. O. M. Lees, of Orlando, Florida, has returned to the south after a short visit with his father, Mr. Jacob Lees, of he Fairground road.

Relatives have received announcement of the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs. Gill Schweibold, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of this city. The child has been named Gill Stephen. Mrs. Schweibold was formerly Miss Cecelia Hoag, of this city.

Mrs. James Hawkins, was called to Columbus, Wednesday, by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Will Marshall, who was stricken with a sudden attack Tuesday night. Her condition is thought to be improved, according to word received in this city.

The condition of Mrs. Homer Hawkins, of near Xenia, who underwent an operation at the Mayo Brothers hospital in Minneapolis, Minn., last Friday, is improving, according to word received here. Her daughter, Miss Miriam Hawkins is with her.

Miss Emma Ebright, of North King Street, is leaving next week for Portland, Oregon, where she will visit her brother, spending several weeks in the west, visiting points of interest.

Mr .and Mrs. Will Hunter and Mr. Will Smith and daughter, Pauline, of London, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swartzball of Springfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johnston, of E. Church Street, Memorial Day.

Miss Louise B. Shaffer, secretary of the Greene County Red Cross and Mrs. W. O. Custis, addressed the members of the New Burlington Parent-Teacher Association, at New Burlington, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. H. Finney, is leaving Sunday morning, for Fort Wayne, Ind., accompanied by her son, Mr. Paul Bower of Buffalo, New York, who will arrive here Saturday evening. The marriage of Mr. Bower and Miss Treva Kessler, of Columbia City, near Fort Wayne, will be solemnized Tuesday. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Bower will leave for Buffalo, where they will live and where Mr. Bower is employed as a chemist.

Mrs. Deane Tatum of Miami, Fla., arrived Friday morning, for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benbow, of North Galloway Street.

Mr. Eugene Benbow, of North Galloway Street, is visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ford Benbow, of Muncie, Ind.

Miss Olive Huston will spend the week end in Springfield, as the guest of Miss Louise Morningstar, and other friends.

Mrs. F. C. Bishop, Mrs. Frank Bickett, Mrs. George Eckerle, Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Mrs. V. F. Brown, and Mrs. Homer Spahr went to Springfield Friday where they were in attendance at the meeting of the Springfield District Home Missionary Societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Lawrence Prugh, examiner for the State Building and Loan Department has arrived home from Canton, and will spend the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adair, Jr., and little son, Robert, of Maysville Ky. are visiting at the home of Mr. Adair's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adair, on North Galloway Street. They will spend two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Cook, of Charles Street, are the parents of a little daughter born Wednesday night. She has been named Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Riddle, of Middletown, are spending a few days in this city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Adair of West Church St.

Clyde, Junior, and Noma Urton, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Urton, of Peebles, Ohio, are visiting for a few weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Braham of Little Street, this city.

Mr. A. J. Black, of North Galloway Street, instructor at McKinley High School, is suffering from a severe attack of diphtheria. His son Robert, is recovering from a serious attack of illness.

Robert Moore, teacher and athletic coach of Van Wert, High Schools has arrived here for a visit of two weeks at his home before leaving for an auto trip to Yellowstone National Park. He will accompany two friends who are also teachers in the Van Wert High School.

THREE BROTHERS GRADUATE

Announcement is being made of commencement exercises at Wilington College June 8. Among the 41 graduates of the institution this year are three brothers, all well-known teachers in Southern Ohio Schools. They are, Charles Milligan, Superintendent of the Seaman schools; Harvey Milligan of Mt. Orab schools, and Carey Milligan, of Cherry Fork High School. The young men have been pursuing their college work for several years while teaching during the winter months.

TO ARRIVE HOME

Word has been received that the Rev. and Mrs. A. J Furstenberger will arrive home from Cardington, Ohio, Friday afternoon or Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Furstenberger will conduct the regular services at the Friends Church Sunday, and at the union service at the First Lutheran Church, Sunday evening.

LATE COL. YOUNG IS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Washington, D. C., June 1—For the first time since the ceremonies over the body of the "Unknown Hero," funeral rites were conducted in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery today, when rites were held over the remains of the late Colonel Charles Young, of Wilberforc, who died in Liberia West Africa, while in the service of his country. Major O. J. W. Scott, retired, former chaplain of the Tenth cavalry, U. S. A, assisted by Colonel Axton, chief of chaplains, officiated

The body of the deceased hero reached the Union station and was met by the members of the James E. Walker post, No. 26 American Legion and an escort from the military posts in and near Washington. The remains were then conveyed on a caisson to the amphitheater in Arlington.

The interment was with military ceremonies, firing of a salute and the sounding of "taps" in accordance with the rank of the dead soldier.

Hosts of Race citizens and the entire personnel of the James E. Walker post turned out. Race schools were closed as a mark of respect. Captain West A. Hamilton was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the funeral.

COMMANDER SMITH ASSIGNED TO SHIP

Commander Earle Smith, U. S. Navy, who has had shore duty at Norfolk, Virginia, for the last two years has been assigned to sea duty for the next two years as Chief Executive Officer of the huge dreadnought, the Pennsylvania, on the Pacific Coast.

Commander Smith will be second in command to the Captain of the big vessel. He left Norfolk for the coast May 31, and as the warship is soon to sail on a cruise for three or four months, Mrs. Smith and son Earle, Jr., will visit with relatives in Annapolis during the summer, going to the Pacific Coast next fall.

Commander Smith is the son of Judge and Mrs. H. L. Smith of this city

PIGS IS PIGS AND HENS IS HENS BUT THIS EGG IS WHOPPER

Attention in the neighborhood of Taylor Street and environs is now diverted from the popular topics of summer millinery, King Tut and other current events to an egg.

This is not a common, ordinary, "strictly fresh," grocery-store type of hen fruit. Neither is it any egg with a shady past like a lot of grocery store eggs turn out to be.

Far be it from the crusty, snippy saucy little eight-year old banty hen whose efforts this egg represents, to lay an egg-shaped egg like any ordinary good-for-nothing, loud-cackling common chicken would be expected to deposit and then blow about.

Evidently this little banty with high aspirations wanted to show the world and her particular hen-house that she could lay a mean specimen if she once made up her mind to, and that there's what she's gone and did. The egg which Mrs. Tillie Hull, 67 Taylor Street, owner of the banty, is carrying around in a glass bottle to show the neighbors, is a rare example of the egg-laying art.

The egg is about twice to three times as big as any other banty ever laid before, and is long like a frankfurther and has strings on each end like an Easter egg full of candy.

Prabably after the banty laid this egg, the old rooster in the next barn, lot crowed over and said, "Oh, what I know about you." Which might indicate that the little banty is a bad egg.

Mr. Fly sat on a tack, and he's quite comfortable, thank you.

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Denges.

Buy Wack shoes at Sanz and get the best. 5-31-6-1

Trinity choir practice Friday evening at 7 o'clock. 5-31

Cafeteria supper, Presbyterian Church, King and Market, Friday 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. 5-31

Ladies Brown or Black Kid Oxford with arch support $5.00 at Sanz Shoe Store. 5-31-6-1

All officers and members of Xenia Aerie No. 1689 F. O. E. are requested to be present Friday night June 1st, at 7:30 o'clock. Installation of officers and other business. 6-1

Omar Mason W. P.

Ladies one strap, comfort shoe $2 at Sanz Shoe Store.

A modern market at 9:30 at Fishers, Saturday.

BRIDGEPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Sem Ireland were dinner guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conklin.

The bridge of Caesarcreek is now open to the traffic after being closed for two months for repairs.

Miss Louise Whittington of Dayton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Spahr of Xenia, Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle.

Merna, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss, is ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swindler spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beam of New Burlington.

Mr. W. A. Patterson of Dayton is spending two weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss.

White Chapel M. E. Church, Sunday School 1:30 p. m. Church services 2:30. Rev. C. N. Smith pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beason and family were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Beason's aunt, Margaet Bales of Jamestown, who is very feeble. Mrs. Bales is ninety-two years old.

Mr. A. D. Thomas is ill with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs Carl Johnson entertained several of their relatives from Springfield to dinner Sunday.

Miss Christel Thoms spent the week end in Xenia the guest of Miss Edna Swindler.

EAST END NEWS

Prof. A. Taylor and wife of East Third Street were guests of relatives in Jamestown Wednesday.

Rev. F. M. Liggins East Market Street, and family will leave Thursday night at 10:30 for their new home in Denver, Colo. They will stop over for a few days in Topeka, Kansas, with Mrs. Liggin's sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. W. H Young.

Mr. Douglass, of Dayton, was the guest of friends here Wednesday.

Mr. Strawder Liggins and family, of East Main Street, entertained at dinner Wednesday afternoon in honor of his brother and family Rev. F. M. Liggons, who are leaving here for the west.

Mrs. James Buford, of East Church Street, who took sick last Thursday at the commencement exercises continues ill.

NEW BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and little daughter returned to their home in Dayton Wednesday.

Myra Haydock is spending a week in Dayton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Morris and grandson, John Henry Morris with relatives from Dayton motored to Indiana Saturday where they will spend a week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgo Mitchner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mitchner near Xenia.

Miss Louisa Compton of Wilmington spent a few days at her home here on account of the illness of her brother J. O. Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Compton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson near Caesarscreek Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Morgan and son Harold of near Centerville, Montgomery Co., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure.

The W. F. M. S. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Virgo Mitchner instead of Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. T. Ballenger entertained the members of her Sbbath School class at the M. E. parsonage Friday evening.

Neil Hadley is visiting at the country home of his uncle Charles Boston.

Mrs. Anna Scroggy and family of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scroggy.

BYRON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn of Dayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and daughter Leah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. Stewart of Fairfield.

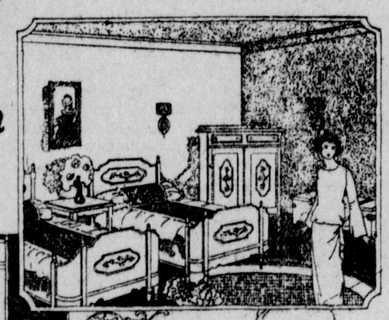
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moody and family called on the former's aunt, Mrs. Mary Moody of Springfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ashbaugh entertained to Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Gusta Ashbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family, Miss Ethel Miller and Lawrence Moore of Dayton.

A number of relatives and friends delightfully surprised Mrs. Elmer Parr Saturday evening in honor of her birth anniversary.

ADAIR'S

The Business of Home Making Is One of The Most Important Things in Life



The Adair Store has 35 years of business integrity behind it.

At Adair's the June Bride and Groom may get everything needed to furnish their home comfortably, attractively and in good taste, from living room to kitchen.

We are told every day that our prices are the most resonable in this vicinity, but come, look, compare and judge for yourself. Our goods and prices talk for themselves.

Adair's store has a long list of satisfied customers, because our business has been built upon the one idea of selling only good furniture, gcaranteeing that it is good and that it will give satisfaction, and living up to our guarantees.

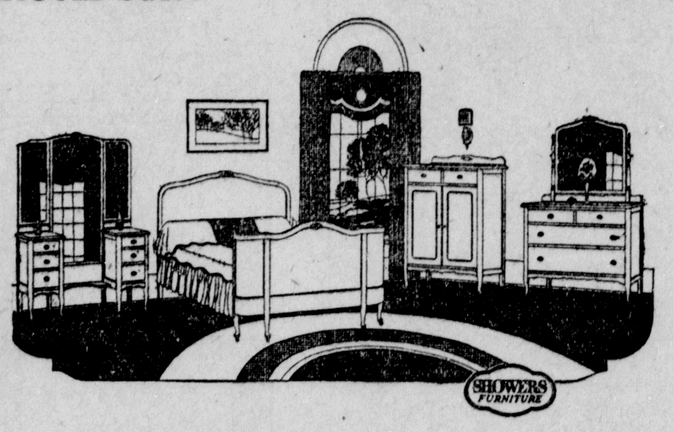
Adair's Convenient Payment Plan is helping thousan ds to furnish beautiful, comfortable homes. May we help you.

A PRACTICAL PORCH ROCKER

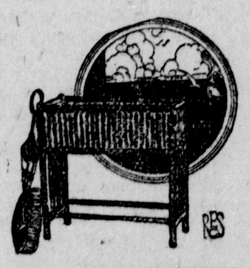
$6.50

This is a high quality Fiber rocker, very desirable for summer cottage or the porch.

This Beautiful Walnut Bed Room Suite . . . 169.00



Here is a stylish well made bed room suite that is not expensive. It is made of walnut and is beautifully finished. The suite consists of Vanity Dresser, Bed, Chiffonier and Dresser. Pieces sold separately if desired.



FIBER FERNERY

$6.75

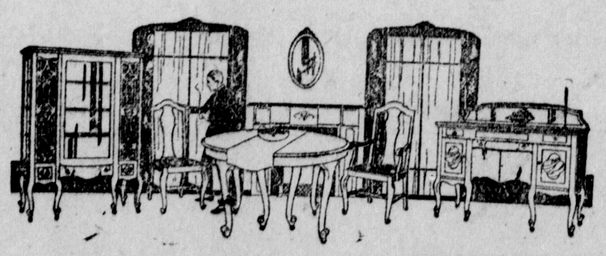
An attractive fernery assists materially in brightening cp the sun parlor or porch.

BEAUTIFUL DAVENPORT

$75.00

The Davenport shown here is illustrative of the many bargains we have to offer you. Has full spring construction and pillow arms. Upholstered in Velour.

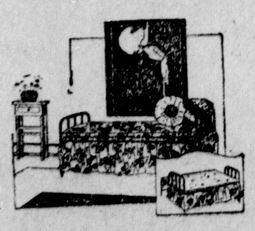
A Queen Ann Dining Room Suite, 8 Pieces 112.00



This suite consists of 60 in. Buffet, square Table instead of round, 5 Chairs and one Arm Chair. Made of Walnut. This s a wonderful value.

ODD DRESSERS

This is a good opportunity for those who have Queen Anne furnishings in their bedrooms to get a beautiful new dresser to match.



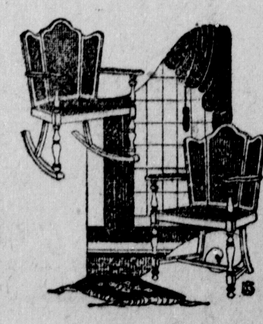
SIMMONS DAY BEDS

$12.75 UP

We have a Simmons Day Bed complete with skirted mattress for $12.75. You simply pull out and it makes a full size bed.

SAME AS CASH IF PAID IN 60 DAYS ON AMOUNTS OVER $10.00

Adair's ESTABLISHED 1886



WING BACK CANE ROCKERS

$21.00

A very stylish mahogany rocker. At least one such chair should be in every living room.

CITY BEAUTIFYING PROJECTS WILL BE TALKED AT MEETING

A mass meeting of all residents interested in the city beautifying projects will be held in the Commission Chamber of the city building Friday evening at 7:30 by the members of the Xenia Garden Club. Every one interested, whether members of the Club or not, is urged to be present. The Club now numbers one hundred and fifty buet its hoped to soon swell the membership to two hundred.

At the suggestion of the Club the shrubbery on the Court House lawn is being put into regular scenic gardening form, a scenic gardner having been engaged to oversee the work. This will add greatly to the appearance of the court house and grounds.

The Club urges that householders use considerable care in keeping the grass well cut about the flower beds on the lawns as the trim appearance of the beds adds greatly to their beauty.

The beautifying work is progressing splendidly in all parts of the city and Xenia bids fair to gain a reputation as one of the best kept and most beautiful small cities in the state.

COURT NEWS

Common Pleas Is Upheld

Decision in Common Pleas Court in the case of Grace F. Monroe, executrix against Helen Boyd, and others, handed down by Judge Reid of Washington C. H., is sustained in a verdict just rendered by the Greene County Court of Appeals after overruling a motion to dismiss the appeal.

The action was one to determine the ownership of a fund arising from the sale of the growing crops on the real estate in controversy at the time of the death of the life tenant, and the controversy involved construction of the will of J. S. Monroe. Marcus Shoup of Xenia and Pohue, Hoffheimer and Pohue of Cincinnati were attorneys for the plaintiff and Charles L. Darlington of Xenia for the defendant. Common Pleas Court found in favor of the plaintiff.

Defendants Given Decree

A decision favoring the defendants in the case of Charles C. Davis against Sarah A. Davis and other has been handed down in Greene County Court of Appeals.

The action was one to set aside a deed executed by the plaintiff to William A. Davis and Sarah Davis upon the ground of alleged want of mental capacity, fraud and undue influence. The plaintiff also alleged that the deed was made with the consideration he should be furnished a home on the premises and that the grantees failed to fulfill that clause.

The Appelate Court held that the plaintiff had sufficient mental capacity to make the deed and that there was not sufficient evidence to show he had been refused a home on the premises, granting all points in favor of the defendants. Miller and Finney and Harry D. Smith were attorneys for the plaintiff and Marcus Shoup for the defendant.

Husband Gets Divorce

Owen F. White has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas court from Anna White on the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years.

Partition Is Allowed

Partition prayed for in the petition of Rhea Henry against William Henry has been allowed in Common Pleas Court on the division that the plaintiff and defendant are each entitled to one-half interest. Pearl Stewart. George Bock and C. C. Kinney have been named commissioners to divide the property.

Old Case Acted Upon

Henry P. Sanborn has been awarded the decision in Common Pleas Court in his case to prevent the collection of special assessments against the property he owns on Home Ave., a cae of long standing.

On motion the case was revived the Court sustaining a motion to revive in the name of C. R. Faulkner, Treasurer of Greene County, as defendant instead of J. E. Sutton, named in the original petition. The plaintiff had been previously granted a temporary restraining order against the collection of the assessments. The Court found the true valuation of the property, including 539.1 feet on Home Avenue by 150 feet deep at $2,750 and held that the plaintiff was only liable for special ssessments on one-third of the amount $916.66.

Case Is Settled

In the case of Harry Derrick against The Cincinnati Butcher Supply Company, the injunction previously allowed has been made perpetual, an agreement having been reached, and the costs adjudged against the plaintiff without record.

Work House May Be Sold

With the granting of a judgment and a prayer for partition to the Board of County Commissioners in its case against the City of Xenia the old Work House property, now occupied by the Hunt Broom Factory on Dayton Avenue, may be sold.

The plaintiff claims an interest amounting to $1,800 plus interest from July 11, 1917, when that amount was loaned to the Work House Board, and also claims a legal one-half interest in the property along with the city. H. S. LeSourd, T. J. Kennedy and George Stiles have been commissioners in Common Pleas Court to partition the property.

Loan Is Permitted

Trustees of the Third Baptist Church have been given authority in Common Pleas Court to borrow $5,000 from The People's Building and Savings Company and to secure the loan with a mortgage on the property.

Jury Commissioners Named

Charles A. Oglesbee, Democrat of Spring Valley and D. O. Jones. Republican of Beavercreek Twp., have been reappointed members of the Greene County Jury Commission for the coming year by Common Pleas Court and have been instructed to put 325 names in the jury wheel for the next court terms.

Case Is Settled

The case of William Rountree against Charles Rountree, and others, has been settled in Common Pleas Court and dismissed without record.

Property Ordered Sold

Claims of parties to the action of Pearl Jackson and Thearl Jackson, and others in Common Pleas Court, have been allowed as follows: Lucretia Jones, $251.70 for services rendered one of the deceased tenants, Ruth Jackson and Lawrence Jones, $1,466.60. Commissioners appraised the property at $1,600 and Lawrence and Lucretia Jones bought the propertp on that appraisement.

Defendant Is Favored

A decision in favor of the defendant has been handed down in Common Pleas Court in the case of Ben F. Davis against George H. Clark and others, and motion of the plaintiff for a new trial has been overruled.

Thomas Will Probated

The will of A. B. Thomas leaves all of the estate to the testator's wife, Mary J. Thomas, to be divided among the five children at her death. Mary J. Thomas is named executrix without bond.

Walton Will Probated

The will of aMrtha E. Walton admitted to probate by Judge Marshall in Probate Court, leaves all of her property, including a one-half interest in a farm owned by John and Martha E.

ORPHIUM TO-NIGHT

"REPORTED MISSING"

A big Selznick 6 reel comedy drama with OWEN MOORE and a big cast. The greatest action picture ever made with laughter and romance. SEE IT.

"THE TIN BRONCO"

A William Fox 2 reel Sunshine comedy.

2——BIG FEATURES——2

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

"THE OREGON TRAIL"

Starring ART ACORD. History's most thrilling events before your eyes! A stupendous picturization of the remarkable history of the Great Northwest, introducing some of America's greatest Empire Builders, portrayed by a cast of superlative excellence!

"THE NIGHT RIDERS"

Universal western with HARRY CAREY and a big western cast.

"VAMPED"

Century 2 reel comedy. First show 5:45, continuous 9:30. Never a dull moment. COME EARLY.

Bread and Cakes Perfectly Baked

Our French Bread System turns out perfect, delicately browned loaves of finest flavor. Our cakes taste like the best home baked. Let us do all your baking during the hot summer months.

L. C. Smith Bakery

50 West Main Street.

FINNEY'S MILLINERY SALE

Special prices for the first week of June.

A wonderful variety of the newest and smartest hats obtainable.

Hats for the miss and matrons, also children's hats.

Large line to select from in all the latest colors.

The prices very reasonable.

FINNEY

6 West Main Street.

XENIA

Has a Clothing and Shoe Store That Wants Your Business

This store has lowest possible prices and best makes of merchandise that can be bought.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS BIG STORE.

Men's and young men's Fine Suits $27.50, $24.90, $22.50, $19.85, $18.50.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits $5.98, $6.49, $7.95, $9.85, $10.75.

Men's Trousers $1.73 to $5.98. Boys' Knee Pants, 73c to $2.98.

Latest Straw, Panama, Soft and Stiff Hats $1.49 to $4.98.

All kinds and all prices Dress Shirts, Ties, Collars, Belts, Hosiery, Underwear, Etc.

Don't miss our SHOE DEPARTMENT.

All latest styles Ladies' Slippers, Oxfords, Pumps, Sport Shoes, Tennis Shoes, etc. Latest styles for misses and children, men's and boys' latest style OXFORDS and SHOES—Brown, Tan, Gun-metal and Patent, $3.98, $4.49, $4.98, $5.49, $5.98.

Best makes OVERALLS and SHIRTS.

Best SOLID WORK SHOES.

Don't miss the Big Store of Clothing and Shoes.

C. A. KELBLE

17-19 West Main Street

Art Needle work and Gift Shop

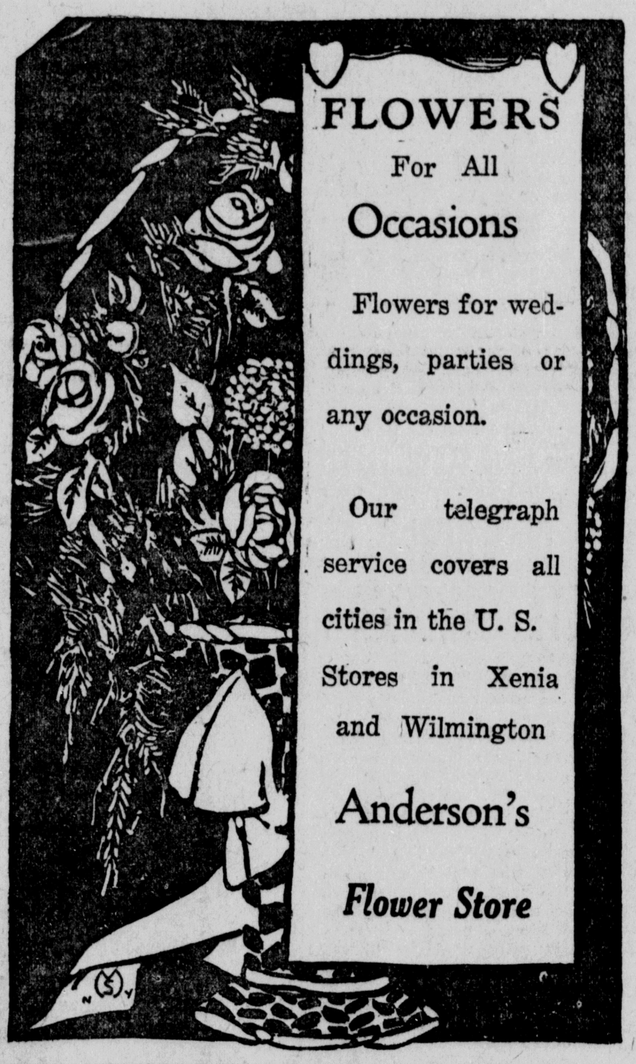
STAMPED GOODS

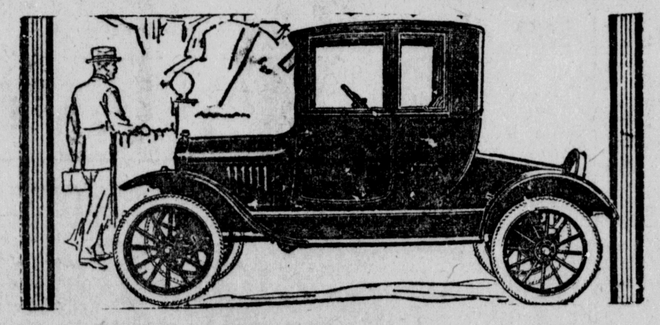
Bed Spreads	$3.75 to $4.50
Pillow Slips	$1.40 to $1.50
Children's Dresses	$1.00 to $2.00
Romper Suits	$1.00 to $1.75
Vanity Sets	50c to $1.75
Towels	35c to $1.00

These are only a few of the many things we have in stock.

Carrie Reed Snyder

108 North Detroit Street.
Hemstitching Done Promptly.





1923 MODEL

Ford Coupe

Given Away

September 4th

Whats What

in things men wear

Summer Needs are now in order

Collar attached Oxford Shirts $3.00

No man can be comfortably outfitted for Summer without several smart collar attached Shirts. These of light Oxford cloth are carefully tailored, especially at the collar—which is important in such shirts. In pure white with sport cuff, it's an attractive shirt and a compelling value at $3.00

Athletic Union Suits. . . . $1.50

IN WIDE STRIPES

The Athletic Union Suit has become a year around hobby with many men because of its comfort features. Here is a good quality wide check fabric, light in weight, full cut, comfortable and durable, attractively priced at $1.50.

Durable Summer Pajamas $2.00

IN SOLID COLORS

Exceptionally good wear will be had from their durable mercerized fabric. They'll be comfortable, too—for they're roomily tailored, as good pajamas always are. In pain white with slip loop, they're worth a good deal more.

Interwoven Toe and Heel Socks

We specialize on a pure silk hose with lisle sole heel and toe, the most wonderful wearing silk hose made in this country, all colors 75c

We have a fine light weight silk lisle with heavy heels and toes interwoven, all shades 40c

Other grades of summer hose, including fine hand worked clocks and fancy drop stitch ..60c to $1.50

The McDorman-Pumphrey Co.

Xenia — THE MEN'S SHOP — Jamestown

GREENE COUNTY W. C. T. U. HAS BEEN ACTIVE FACTOR IN WORK AGAINST SALOONS AND LIQUOR

The Greene County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was organized in Xenia, Feb. 13, 1875, with Mrs. Henrietta L. Monroe, as president, and Ellen Ewing, secretary. For forty-three years, the organization has been an active factor in the temperance movement of the county during which time it has seen the county freed of the saloon for periods of varying length, until the problem was done away with entirely.

In the early days of the Union, there were only three departments of the work, while in 1923 there were 25 departments, with superintendents over each department. The work of the organization has been carried on under great difficulties at time, especially in its earlier years.

With the overcoming of the liquor question, the Union has turned to new fields to conquer, the cigarette and narcotic habit being chiefly among the enemies of the organization. The National organization is waging a five-year educational campaign against the use of the cigarette and tobacco in the hands of childhood and youth, in which the state and local unions are taking a large and victorious part.

The following are the officers of the county organization: President, Mrs. Carrie Flatter, Treasurer; Mrs. Ada Baker, Cedarville Recording Secretary, Mrs. Henry Dunkle, Corresponding Secretary, Miss Jennie Thomas, Honorary president and member of Board of Trustees. Mrs. Mary L. Collins, President of the work among colored people, Mrs. John Harris, State Superintendent of Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Olive K. Dean, State Public Health Lecturer. Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, State Superintendent of Sunday School Work, Mrs. W. O. Custis. Miss Mary Ervin of this city, is the World and National Superintendent of the Loyal Temperance Legion, a department for children, and is the only woman on the World W. C. T. U. Executive Board. The other officers are, Evangelistic Superintendent, Mrs. Robert Terrell, Associate, Mrs. Walter Davis, Sabbath Observance, Mrs. Emma Conner, Jamestown, Superintendents of Sunday School work of the county, Mrs. Samuel Carpenter, Bowersville, and Miss Bertha Day, Jamestown, Temperance and Mission, Mrs. Mary L. Collins, Associate, Mrs. Mary Huey, Cedarville, Child Welfare, Mrs. Charles Tindall, Christian Citizenship work of the county, Mrs. Olive K. Dean, Periodicals, Mrs. William Bull, Xenia, Associate Miss Louise Tyne, Xenia, Scientific Temperance Instructor, Mrs. W. C. Lacy, Yellow Springs, Anti-Narcotic Mrs. J. W. Peterson, Parliamentary Usage, Mrs. Harry Siefert, Associate, Mrs. Earl McClellan, Publicity, Mrs. W. O. Custis, Fair work, Mrs. Karl Keller, Associate, Mrs. Albert Oglesbee, Health, Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, assistant, Mrs. John Harner, Social Morality, Mrs. E. C. Oglesbee, Cedarville, Associate, Mrs. J. S. Van Eaton, Musical Director, Mrs. Raymond Wolf, humane work, Mrs. L. H. Bailey, Zimmerman, Juvenile Court, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Cedarville, Associate, Mrs. Carrie I. Robertson, Railroad Work, Mrs. W. J. Oglesbee, Assistant, Mrs. Oscar Swigart, Bible in Public Schools, Miss Anna McCracken, Soldiers and Sailors Work, Mrs. Charles Dean, Flower Mission, and relief work, Mrs. D. S. Ervin.

Mrs. Mary L. Collins and Mrs. Emory Beal compose the Board of Trustees.

The organization maintains and owns a building at the Greene County Fair grounds, where a rest room is conducted each year, equipped with beds, where anyone being taken ill at the annual fair, may be cared for by a train nurse. Several lives have been saved in the course of the year through the measures of the W. C. T. U. A check room is also conducted for children, where tired mothers may leave them in good hands.

The County W. C. T. U. Executive Board meetings are held every two months. The county social committee is composed of Mrs. C. S. McDaniel, Mrs. Maurice Bebb and Mrs. Mary Dymond.

At present the organization has a paid memberships of 744, with associate members numbering over 1000. The Unions are specializing this year in law enforcement, and an educational anti-cigarette campaign, conservation of childhood, a study in political economy and Christian citizenship.

H. & A. COMPANY XENIA'S LARGEST INDUSTRIAL FIRM

The Hooven and Allison Company was founded by George F. Hooven in 1868. The Company was carried on under what would be today regarded as almost primitive conditions. Cordage was manufactured with the aid of hand spinning wheels and was really a handicraft product. In 1870 Mr. M. C. Allison bought an interest in the firm and was admitted as a partner. This partnership was continued until 1888 when Messrs. Hooven and Allison decided to retire from the Cordage business. They sold their interests entirely. The new owners retained the name of the old firm and incorporated the Company under the laws of Ohio.

Since 1888, the control of The Hooven and Allison Company has never changed. This fact has resulted in consistent and maintained policies and is without doubt, the principal reason for the Company's success.

The manufacture of Cordage (excluding Steel Rope and Wire) is one branch of the great Textile industry. It may be, and generally is, so subdivided that entirely different companies, using widely different types of machines, produce different kinds of Cordage. These divisions may be roughly described as follows: (1) Binder Twine; (2) Rope; (3) Hemp and Jute Commercial Twines; (4) Cotton Twines; (5) Flax or Linen Twines, and (6) Packing and Oakum.

Although there are more than 70 Companies interested in the manufacture of the various kinds of Fibre Cordage in the United States, no one Company manufactures all of the above products and only three or four are producers of more than one or two. The Hooven and Allison Company is a large factor in the production of the first three and sixth classes of Cordage above enumerated. It is a large producer of Binder Twine, Rope, Commercial Twines and Packing and Oakum. Due to this fact, it is able to offer a wider assortment of Cordage products than any other American Company. This diversification is one of the Company's strongest assets for it frequently happens that when the demand for Rope, for instance, is dull that the Commercial Twine business or Binder Twine business, as the case may me, is good. This manufacturing diversification goes far to eliminate the difficulty of handling such a highly seasonable product as is the Binder Twine and permits a steady employment of labor throughout the year.

The manufacturing policy of the Company is easily expressed— to make the best possible Cordage and to constantly improve on its own standards. H. and A. "Blue Heart" Manila Rope can be shown by actual test to be equal to any Rope manufactured in the world and perhaps superior to any standard make. "Star" brand Binder Twine occupies the same position in its field as does H. and A. "Blue Heart" Manila Rope in its. This has been shown in thousands of tests made all over the country in the past years.

The other products of the Company are all of a high grade character and occupy a respected position in the trade.

The only way to build a business that will last through decades is to manufacture a worthy product and to distribute it fairly. This has been, and will be, this Company's intention and practice.

The selling policy of the Company is an aggressive one. There are probably only two trade marks in the Cordage Industry, one of which is owned by this Company and permits it to so mark its Rope that any consumer can identify it. This mark, a tiny blue or red thread, running between the three strands of the Rope, makes it possible to use successfully wide consumer advertising. H. and A. "Blue Heart" Manila Rope is advertised more widely than any other American-made Rope. The Company is one of the three or four largest producers of Binder Twine in the world and its Twine is well known in every state in the Union.

Although its General offices are located at Xenia, the Company maintains Branch Offices at Minneapolis, Minnesota, Omaha, Nebraska and Kansas City, Missouri. In addition to these, special agencies are maintained at several strategic points. Due to these arrangements, the Company has one of the widest and best systems of distribution of any of the American manufacturers of Cordage.

RED CROSS POTENT FORCE FOR UPLIFT WORK AND SERVICE IN EMERGENCY

The Red Cross as a permanent Greene County factor did not come into being until nearly fifty years after its National organization and then during the stirring days of the World War. The great appeal of this organization called forth the energies of our entire citizenship. Men and women of noble self-sacrifice made a name for loyal Greene County. They gave an impetus to the work which has continued in the permanent organization for uplift service, which will maintain forces for any emergency.

The war work of the Greene County Chapter of the Red Cross ranked above most chapters, both in the volume of work turned out and the numbers engaged in the activities, under the efficient leadership of Mr. George R. Kelly, chairman of the Greene County Chapter and Dr. W. A. Galloway, chairman of both the Military Supplies Committee and the Educational Committee. Many of their faithful co-workers are still engaged in permanent Red Cross work in Greene County.

The armistice found Greene County Red Cross governed by a County Board of Directors composed of Mr. Morris D. Rice, of Bath Twp.; Rev. J .F. Tapy of Beavercreek Twp.; Mr. LeMar, New Burlington and Mrs. Mattie Smith Spring Valley, both of Spring Valley Twp.; Mr. A. P. Howland of Sugarcreek Twp.; Mr. Theodore Neff, Yellow Springs and Mr. Rife of Clifton both of Miami Twp.; Dr. Austin Patterson, Mr. Graham Bryson and Mr. Emory Beal from Xenia Twp.; Mr. H. E. Bales of Caesarcreek Twp.; Mr. W. C. St. John of New Jasper Twp.; Mr. George Glass of Ross Twp.; Dr. F. W. Ogan of Silvercreek Twp.; Mrs. Cora Linton of Jefferson Twp.; Mrs. Ira Davis of Cedarville Twp.; which drew up the policies to be carried out by an Executive Board composed of Rev. A. J. Kestle, Chairman, Mrs. Milton McKay, Mrs. W. O. Custis, Mr. W. L. Miller, Dr. Ben R. McClellan, Mrs. Maurice Bebb, Secretary and Mr. Kenyon Riddle, Treasurer.

The Red Cross now has an Executive Board of fourteen members, seven from the County and seven from Xenia elected at the annual meeting, viz. Rev. William H. Tilford, Chairman of the Greene County Chapter and also of the County Executive Board, Mrs. W. O. Custis, Mrs. Milton McKay, Dr. Austin Patterson, Mr. Ralph Wead, Rev. E. W. Middleton, Mr. W. L. Miller, legal advisor, Mrs. L. S. Farquhar of Jamestown, Miss Louise Miller of Alpha, Rev. Harvey Crowell, of Osborn, Mrs. Sam Carpender of Bowersville, Mr. Carl Swartz of Bellbrook, Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Cedarville, Mrs. Charles Carr of Yellow Springs, Louise B. Shaffer, Secretary and Mrs. David Fittz, Treasurer.

The volume of work so increased with the return of the boys that the Home Service office was opened with Mrs. Lula C. Quisenberry, Executive Secretary, assisted by Louise B. Shaffer, and Mrs. David Fittz, part time assistant and visitor. The nursing department employed two full time nurses Miss Anza Johnson and Miss Helen Evers with Mrs. Della Hill Snodgrass part time Home Hygiene instructor. From January to June 1920 Mrs. Carrie Robertson was the Red Cross Visiting Housekeeper and a splendid piece of constructive work was demonstrated to the community.

The office personnel now consists of two, Louise B. Shaffer, Executive Secretary and Helen Evers, Public Health Nurse.

The Red Cross has demonstrated its permanent essentiality throughout the United States. Our own county today realizes the need of the Red Cross as never before. With a local committee in every township, half of the Executive Board from the county and a Red Cross Ford always ready it has been possible to give service wherever and whenever needed. Realization of this is evidenced by the increased interest each year.

Constructive in that the aim is to help people to help themselves. Cases are thoroughly investigated, the cause of the trouble found and the assistance given which tends to change the status of the family by making it self-reliant. A kindly interest aims to maintain this status. The need for financial relief is often solved by securing suitable work.

WORK OF LOCAL SOCIETY COMMENDED

Mrs. Houston Cherry, Division Organizer of the local Sunshine Society, has received from Mrs. Edith A. M. Casey, an Honorable Mention card, granted by the International Sunshine Society, to the Xenia Branch, in recognition of the local society's beautifying the Potter's Field at Woodland Cemetery, with a Sunshine Arch at the Gateway.

Members of the society are quite proud of the card, which carries a message of commendation, of the work of the local society.

Mrs. Casey was assistant to the Secretary General and Chairman of the Honorable Mention Committee, at the twenty-seventh annual convention, in sesion at Sharon, Pennsylvania, May 14-18.

THE MISFIT

By Jane Phelps

NATALIE WONDERS HOW THE RICH AMUSE THEMSELVES

Chapter X

Natalie was indignant that she should be treated so cooly just because she was five minutes late for luncheon. She felt a little guilty too. Horace had warned her. But in her own room, examining the purchases she had made, she once again forgot to be peeved, Horace was so kind, so generous.

She would have liked to take all the pretty things, her new dinner dress to Mrs. Crandell, let her see them, talk them over.

"I could if she was like other folks," she said to herself. Then, on the spur of the moment, she ran down to the telephone and called Etta up.

"It's me, Natalie, and, Etta, I want you to telepone me at 3 o'clock, and if we're not going out I want you to came over. I have bought slathers of pretty things today.

"All right, I'll phone," Etta answered ,her voice excited. She had been afraid Horace Crandell's riches would make a difference in Natalie.

In her inexperience of her new mode of living Natalie had not had time to adjust her mind as to the course proper for her to take. The house awed her, its size, its elegance. In a small house or an apartment she would probably have taken her place easily, but here, where everything ran like clockwork, where servants moved soft-footed about, where meals were perfectly cooked and served without friction of any kind, she was at an utter loss.

She wanted to go all over the house, peer into everything, but she was afraid to. She would wait and talk to Horace first, find out all about things.

She knew she had made one or two blunders at luncheon, had used the wrong fork, and had pushed her plate away when finished instead of allowing it to remain until removed. Mrs. Crandell had noticed, had looked annoyed, and had glanced at her guest as if to see if she, too, had noticed her new daughter-in-law's lack of good manners.

The afternoon dragged. About 3 o'clock Natalie wandered downstairs and into the drawing room. A grand piano caught her attention, and, her face lighting, she opened it and sat down to play. Not that she could play, save a few chords, but it was something to do.

She had struck but a few notes when Mrs. Crandell's maid appeared in the doorway.

"Mrs. Crandell requests you will not use the piano at this time. She is lying down." Then in a different voice: "She always takes a nap, never wants any noise in the house until 4 o'clock, when she has tea."

Natalie rose at once, her face flushing.

"Thank you, I'll remember," she said, then again sought her own rooms.

"Oh, dear. What do rich people do with themselves?" she said, as she again admired her new things. "I've been here two days and am bored to death already. I wonder if Horace will let me take music lessons. I'll talk to him about it when he comes in."

She was standing on the landing, waiting, when she heard him. Just as she was about to run down and meet him, his mother's door opened, and she called to him:

"I wish to see you at once, Horace."

"Yes, Mother." And as he ran lightly up the stairs, Natalie retreated. He was with his mother but a few moments and, although he kissed her fondly, Natalie noticed how serious he looked.

"See all the pretty things I bought, Horace! I do hope you will like my dress." z

"Yes, dear. We will look at them presently. I am very sorry you were late for luncheon in spite of my warning. Mother is very much upset. Then you rather spoiled her nap. Try and b eprompt to your meals hereafter, even if some of your errands remain undone. And never make any noise in the early afternoon. That was my fault; I should have told you of Mother's habits. Now show me what you bought today."

Natalie held up her dress, showed him each article laid out for his inspection. But all her joy in them was gone. Horace had found fault with her.

But when she put on the really pretty dinner dress and he complimented her, kissing her fondly, she recovered her spirits. But when he said: "Moter will approve of you tonight, darling," she lost them again. She wanted his approval, wanted him to say nice things to her, as he had on their honeymoon, without constantly dragging his mother into the conversation.

Tomorrow—Natalie Learns Who Is Mistress

DO YOU APPRECIATE

ICE CREAM

OF BETTER QUALITY?

IF SO, INSIST ON

SUNLIGHT.

"THE BEST YET"

SUNLIGHT ICE CREAM is made under the Most Sanitary Conditions possible. Cleanliness is our motto. We invite you to visit our factory where we can explain to you just how it is handled from the time the pure sweet milk and cream arrives from the farm, until it is frozen into Ice Cream.

SOLD BY ALL FIRST CLASS DEALERS

Sunlight Creameries

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO.

We have the summer supplies for you, Mr. Automan, that will help you to ride smilingly through the summertime. Of coerse, you've heard about us. Now don't you think it is nearly time to get acquainted with this shop?

PHONE:242

SWIGART BROS. GARAGE

20 E. SECOND ST., XENIA

WE CLEAN HATS

Cleaner

THAN ANY OTHER HAT CLEANER

Cleans Hats

THAT CLEANS HATS

CLEAN

We Do Our Own Work and Save You Money

CURTIS

12 North Detroit Street

Sherwin-Williams Paints

SAVES MONEY

It costs less because it goes further and lasts longer than any other paint. Every bit made in Sherwin Williams factories, the largest paint factories in the world. Don't buy that pant you need until you get Sherwin-Williams prices. It will save you money.

Dakin Grocery

North Detroit Street.

O. W. Everhardt

ARTISTIC

Shoe Repairing

Our Shoe Repairing Department is complete in all essentials and High Grade Work is Guaranteed while the charges are reasonable.

In stock will be found a full line of

Harness, Blankets, Collars, Whips and Luggage

Special attention given to Harness Repairing and all kinds of Leather Goods.

QUICK SERVICE—WORK GUARANTEED

118 East Main St., Xenia, Ohio

You can't send an elephant by Parcel Post!

That Tropical suit you are going to buy—did you ever think of the responsibility that is going into that coat, and pants?

Here it's only June—everybody in Xenia knows that it's going to be as hot as Dutch love until September and that suit has got to stand the strain and stand by you like a soldier!

That's why we say—don't send a boy on a man's errand—get good value—yes—that's what you'll get here—but don't for the sake of a dollar carry around a tropical suit that we do not carry at any price.

Without fear of contradiction—we say to you here that for good Tropical weight suits we are running in first place for showing real value.

$15 TO $30

Extra palm beach trousers at $5.00 to $5.50

Silk Hose Cool Underwear

The Criterion

South Detroit Street. Xenia, Ohio.

Among The Churches

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH.
B. B. Uhl, Pastor.

All the morning services as usdal. The union service will be held in this church next Sunday evening at 7:30. The Rev. J. A. Furstenberger, pastor of the Friends Church will bring the message.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Frank Watkin, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Lewis F. Drake, Supt. Morning worship and preaching at 10:30. Young People's Society 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer servire 7:30 p. m.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH.
Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Children's Day exercises at 10:30 a. m., with sermonette by pastor. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon by pastor at 7:30 p. m., topic, "A Night in a City Mission."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Wm. H. Tilford, Minister.

Services Sunday—10:30, sermon, "Moments and Movements of the Assembly." This will be a report of the General Assembly at Indianapolis, where there was much discussion on fundamentals in which Mr. W. J. Bryan took such a prominent part. 9:15 Sunday school, L. F. Clark, Supt. Classes for everyone. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
R. E. Brown, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30, subject of sermon, "Human Personality After Death." Evening service 7:30. A welcome for all. We will begin the study of a new series of subjects. The general theme is "The Highway of Life." The sermon this week will be on "The Road to Damascus." Song service as usual.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
G. A. Scott, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:15 a. m., A. E. Faulkner, Supt Public worship 10:30 a. m., subject, "Where He Leads Me." Epworth League meeting 6:30 p. m. No evening service. The congregation will join in the union service in the Lutheran Church at 7:30 o'clock. Mid week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD.
Brother Grisso, Pastor.

South Detroit Street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

127 East Second Street. Sunday services 10:45 a. m., subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday school to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 7:30. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, except on legal holidays from 1:30 to 4:30.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH.
E. W. Middleton, Pastor.

The study of the international Bible Leson at 9:15 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m., topic for the sermon, "The Rediscovery of the Abundant Life." The People's Bible Class at 2:30 p. m. "The Inter-relationship of the Church Epistles." This will be birdseye view of how the different epistles of the New Testament fit into one another. The Union service at the Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Furstenberger pastor of the Friends Church will preach the sermon.

BRADFUTE WILL ATTEND MEETING

O. E. Bradfute, of this city, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will attend the conference of the Middle-West Farmers'-Manufacturers' Committee at Cincinnati, Ohio, June 19 and 20, it is announced.

Questions to be considered at the meeting, according to Malcolm Stewart, chairman, are:

Transportation ,including the establishment of an American merchant marine without subsidy and without direct government operation;

Export and import, rail and ocean freight rates;

Car shortage and congestion with a view to relieving the situation by a more properly balanced movement of freight.

FALLS INTO LAKE WHILE FISHING

Fishermen at Russell's Point, popular Ohio resort, protested to the management Wednesday after a young tidal wave had washed all of the water away and disturbed the fish, to the extent that they were incapacitated for further biting all day.

And out in a boat in the middle of the lake H. W. Cleaver, manager of the Xenia branch of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, hoisted his shirt on a paddle in what watchers on the bank determined to be a signal of distress or a sign of truce.

What really happened was that Mr. Cleaver being unused to the water and restless while out on the bounding waves, fell out of his boat in the middle of the lake Wednesday morning about nine o'clock, as he and J B. Bice, of tis city, were enjoying their holiday.

As Mr. Cleaver's sudden downfal occurred early in the morning and he did not have forethought enough to bring a change of clothes, he had to stand around in the sun all day while his clothes slowly dried.

A REDUCING DIET

Pretty Boarder: Don't tell anyone I told you, but our landlady has a family skeleton.

Thin Boarder: Yes, I know him. He's her husband. She feeds him on what we leave on our plates.

"Every piece of property has its battle to fight with the elements. Nature has no favorites in the wear and tear of time, weather and changing temperatures. GOOD paint alone can furnish this necessary protection, and every home needs this form of insurance."

Wisdom Dictates:— Paint Your Property

Right now "Saving the Surface" means more to you than ever. Property values are high, repairs and replacements costly.

Keep your property well preserved by painting it with

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL
The "Made to Wear" Paint

It resists the destructive forces of extreme weather, both hot and cold. This makes its use more an investment than an expense. It looks best; it lasts longest. Formula on every package.

Sold by

The Huston-Bickett HARDWARE CO

49c ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

98c BIG YANK WORK SHIRTS

$2.69 PUP TENTS
Complete with Poles

Endicott-Johnson Shoes

$1.98

A splendid light Work Shoe, for factory or indoor work

$2.89

A real Work Shoe, suitable for any rough wear, especially the barn yard.

SUIT CASES ..... $1.25 TO $9.75

TRAVELING BAGS ..... $2.49 TO $5.95

TRUNKS ..... $6.75 TO $15.00

Dress Socks, Work Socks, Athletic Underwear, Balbriggan Union Suits, Separate Shirts or Drawers, Work or Dress Shirts, Ties, Soft Collars, Handkerchiefs, Stockings, Caps, Khaki Pants, Overalls and Jackets.

KNEE and HIP BOOTS (U. S. Brand—Guaranteed.)

Ever-Ready Razors ..$1.00

Gillette Vest-Pocket Razors 69c

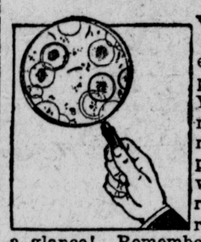
Ever-Ready Razor Blades, 6 for 40c

Straight Razors, a few left at 79c

The Workingman's Store

Open Evenings

Thousands *have* weak Blood and don't know it—



YOU can "spot" them, wherever you meet—pale and anemic! You know, too, the rosy lipped, correct weight, snappy eyed man or woman, with rich red blood. You recognize them at a glance! Remember this, the number of blood-cells you have controls your nerves, your vitality, your health and strength! It is all you have! The answer, then, is, build up your blood-power! S. S. S. will do it! It is the greatest blood-cell builder known. This is why it has proven such startling results in rheumatic conditions, in stopping pimples, boils, eczema, skin eruptions, in clearing and beautifying the complexion, and in building up thin, worn-out men and women. Stronger and more useful nerves depend on blood-power. S. S. S. will give you that greater energy, strength and a more youthful appearance.

Mr. C. Vega, 1228 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: *"I have followed your directions carefully and am highly pleased. S.S.S. has improved my complexion. I have gained in weight and feel much stronger."*

Try it yourself. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more economical. Get a bottle today!

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself agai*

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

BIJOU

TO-NIGHT

"THE THIRD ALARM"

Also H. C. Witwer's Sparkling, Humorous and Romantic Series from Collier's Weekly

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

TOMORROW—DOROTHY DALTON IN "THE SIREN CALL"

E BRAND

Clothes Undoubtedly Ar) Whiter

Say Delighted Housekeepers Who Have Tried The New "E" Brand White Naptha Soap

It is not the large number of sales of "E" Brand White Naptha Soap that convinces us that housekeepers are highly pleased with this new soap, but the number of repeat orders that are pouring in on all sides from those who have tried it and found it the best laundry and general purpose soap they have ever used.

"IT IS FINE FOR ALL PURPOSES"

says an enthusiastic user of "E" Brand White Naptha Soap. "My clothes are a little whiter than they have ever been before although I have always used good soaps." "I find it is splendid for all household purposes." This is the general testimony of all housekeepers who have given this newest laundry soap a trial.

CLEAN TO THE LAST THREAD

are clothes washed in "E" Brand White Naptha Soap. The Cocoanut and Vegetable oils quickly dispel the soil and a harmless bleach makes clothes white as foam. "E" Brand White Naptha is entirely free from injurious ingredients and can be constantly used without fear of unpleasant results. Hands are never irritated or hardened by its use and long immersion in the suds leaves them soft and smooth.

The addition of a delicate perfume to the soap ingredients makes the suds sweet smelling and gives the fresh washed clothes a pleasing fragrance.

TO GET A RUBBER KITCHEN APRON SAVE THE SOAP WRAPPERS

For a stated number of "E" Brand White Naptha Soap wrappers and a very small sum of money you can get a large rubber kitchen apron, one of the very best on the market. Ask your grocer to explain the details. You need not be without at least one of these convenient, laundry saving kitchen aprons.

THIS SOAP COSTS ONLY 5C A BAR

This soap of extraordinary quality is sold at the ordinary price of only 5c a bar. If you have not yet tried it we urge you to give us the opportunity to prove to you that "E" Brand White Naptha will give more complete satisfaction than the soap you are using. Ask your grocer for it.

Yes—Your Grocer SELLS It!

THE EAVEY COMPANY WHOLESALE GROCERS

RICHMOND, IND. *"Quality Food Products for More than 50 Years"* XENIA, OHIO

CRIQUI WILL NOT BE SET-UP FOR JOHNNY KILBANE SATURDAY AFTERNOON EXPERTS AVER

JOHNNY COULON AND JACK O'BRIEN THINK EUGENE HAS CHANCE

Frenchman Fast, Good Hitter and Cagy Says Old-Time Battler

New York, June 1.—Casting a hint of honest doubt on an issue that was supposed to be foreordained, such eminent minds as Johnny Coulon and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien today declined to string along with the common impression that Johnny Kilbane is certain to knock Eugene Criqui upside down at the Polo Grounds tomorrow. They granted that Kilbane is a marvel of speed and hitting ability. They granted that, all going well. Kilbane should win, but neither would concede that Criqui is the pushover that prevalent opinion would have him.

"He is fast, a good socker and very cagy," declared Coulon, who has seen the French challenger in action many times. "The funny thing tbout Criqui is that he has become very rugged and tough within the last two years. When he came out of the army he was emaciated and that trick jaw of his had a way of hanging open so that the saliva drolled out. He looked far from a fighter then.

"He went to Australia however, and something or somebody worked a miracle on him. He came back a new man. Pal Moore didn't knock him out, in spite of the records. The Frenchman was hit low and couldn't continue, but the referee refused to allow a foul.

"Of course Criqui is easy to hit and Kilbane in addition to his speed is the cleanest hitter in the game today, with the possible exception of Benny Leonard. But there is no getting around the fact that Criqui is an extremely dangerous puncher and very foxy in the ring. It ought to be a good fight."

Coulon was then asked whether the false teeth the French entry is forced to use, did not militate against punch-absorbing and he conceded that this was not unlikely since clenched teeth form the best resistance against a punch and Criqui's of necessity, were rather loose.

"I asked him," Johnny added, "what he did when his teeth were smashed. He replied that he coughed them out and went on fighting to the end of the round, after which he went to his corner and got another set.

"He has three sets altogether."

O'Brien was not so enthusiastic about the Frenchman's chances, yet was careful to refrain from coming out on his flat feet in favor of Kilbane.

"John is in wonderful shape," he said. "I was surprised at his condition when he appeared here several weeks ago, because I know how hard it is for a ring veteran to keep hard at work after he has lost his zest for the game.

"However, condition in the gymnasium means comparatively little. You can't really tell until a man gets in the ring against a competitor and takes a few punches. After I see that, I will be able to tell you what Johnny's condition actually is. He is as fast as he ever was and hits just as accurately as far as his gymnasium workouts are concerned."

O'Brien added that he thought Kilbane would do well to try for an early knockout.

"He ought to start working on the Frenchman about the fourth round with the idea of finishing him before the seventh," O'Brien said.

New York, June 1.—Preparations for staging the bout between Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, and Eugene Criqui, of France, for the world's featherweight championship, at the Polo grounds tomorrow afternoon, will be concluded late today with the erection of field seats at or near the ringside. According to Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker for the club, accomodations for 60,000 persons have been arranged.

The sale of tickets moved more briskly today, and granted favorable weather, promoters hope that a crowd approaching capacity will be on hand.

The betting continued to favor Kilbane at odds of 7 to 5 with little money in sight.

YOUTH IS RELEASED

Floyd Kyle, 17, brought to this city by Sheriff Morris Sharp Friday from Springfield, where he was arrested in connection with the big still confiscated at the home of Elmer Kyle his brother near Fairfield, was released Friday noon after authorities decided he had no connection with the still. Investigation determined the youth had no connection with the still although at the time of his arrest it was believed he was implicated. Elmer Kyle will be brought here to face a charge of possessing property with which liquor is manufactured as soon as he is released fro the Clark County Jail where he is serving a sentence for transporting liquor.

FLOWERS REPORTED STOLEN.

Police received a report Friday morning, that eighteen large peony blossoms had been stolen from a bush on the lawn of Ollie C. Custer, 854 North King Street, Thursday evening, and are investigating the identity of the vandal. The beauy of the flowers leads to the belief among officials that the act was not committed by boys, but by older persons who wished to use he flowers for some purpose.

YOUNG MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Caroline V. Baker, 24, wife of E. F. Baker, conductor on the Springfield and Xenia traction line, died Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at her home 821 Cypress Avenue, Springfield. She leaves her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherman, of Colorado; three brothers, two sisters, and one son, Erno. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	30	11	.732
Pittsburgh	24	16	.600
Brooklyn	21	18	.538
St. Louis	20	22	.476
Cincinnati	18	20	.474
Chicago	18	21	.462
Boston	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	12	27	.308

AT PHILADELPHIA—

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	8	3
Philadelphia	1	5	0

Bentley and Snyder; Mitchell, Hubbell and Wilson.

AT BOSTON—

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	5	10	0
Boston	2	5	2

Grimes and Taylor; Marquard and O'Neill.

AT CINCINNATI—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	6	1
Cincinnati	3	9	0

Cheeves, Osborne and O'Farrell; Luque and Hargrave.

AT ST. LOUIS—

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	1	5	0
St. Louis	4	9	0

Meadows and Schmidt; Toney and McCurdy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	29	10	.741
Cleveland	22	17	.564
Philadelphia	20	16	.556
Detroit	19	21	.475
St. Louis	17	20	.459
Washington	14	21	.400
Chicago	14	22	.389
Boston	13	21	.382

AT NEW YORK—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	5	5
New York	8	14	1

Murray, O'Doul and Walters; Picinich; Shawkey and Bengough.

AT DETROIT—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	17	1
Detroit	3	10	3

Wright and Severeid; Collins, Francis, Johnson and Bassler.

AT CHICAGO—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	5	10	1
Chicago	4	10	0

Metevier, Uhle and Myatt; Thurston, Cvengros, Blankenship and Schalk.

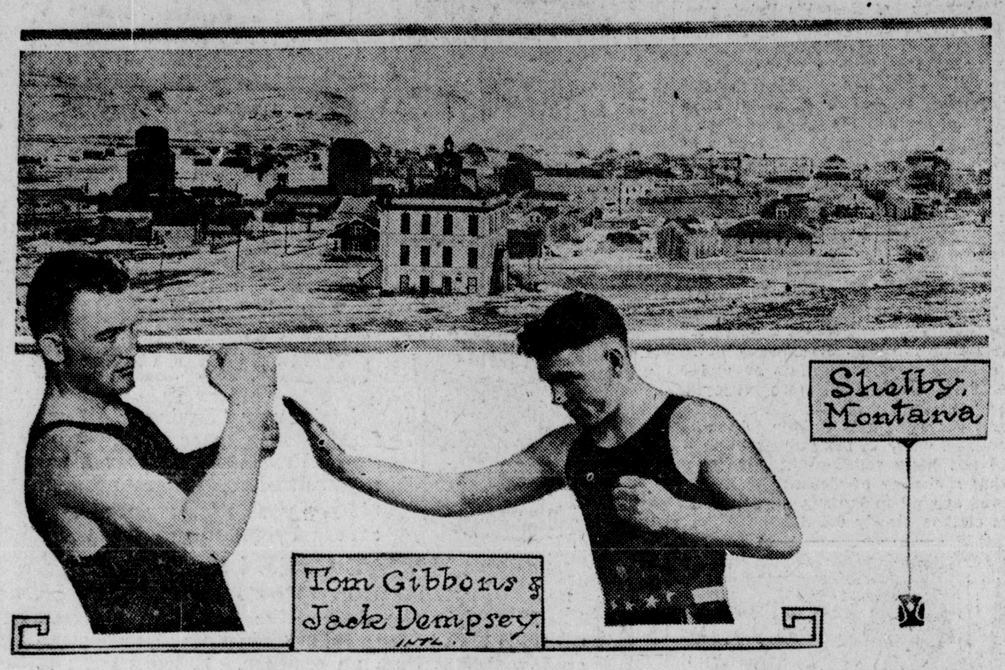
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	25	6	.806
St. Paul	23	12	.657
Columbus	19	16	.543
Louisville	20	18	.526
Minneapolis	15	22	.405
Milwaukee	14	21	.400
Toledo	12	22	.353
Indianapolis	13	24	.351

Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 3.
Louisville 8, Indianapolis 1.
Columbus 2, Toledo 7.

DEMPSEY MEETS GIBBONS ON JULY 4



Details have about been completed for a fight between Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, and Tom Gibbons, brother of Mike, in Shelby, Montana, on July 4, under the auspices of the American Legion. It is said Dempsey will receive $300,000 for his share, while Gibbons is believed to have been promised $50,000. Loy Molumby is managing the bout.

MEET STEVE PHILLIPS, HAILED AS ACE OF RACE HORSE STARTING JUDGES

Stephen Gabriel Phillips is the way he was christened but just plain Steve Phillips is the way he is known to every harness horse racing fan in Ohio.

Although he is one of the youngest starting judges in the game, Steve Phillips has come to be known as the "ace of starters." Bugs know that when Steve Phillips is using the megaphone that the steppers will be kept at a lively clip and there will be no drag to the events. And likewise the men up behind the pacers and trotters know that their interests are going to be taken care of.

Steve has already launched into the 1923 racing season which will keep him busy until late in the fall and find him starting some of the best harness meets in the country including the Grand Circuit events at Windsor, Canada. He will visit Xenia during the Greene County Fair, scene of his early labors in the role of starting judge.

XENIA RESERVES TO PLAY DAYTON NINE

The Xenia Reserves will play the Dayton Whistles Sunday at Reserve Park, Cincinnati Avenue, according to announcement of Manager Jess Chambliss.

The Reserves have been getting away to a good start and anticipate a successful season. They will line up with Owens 1b; E. Leahey or Welder 2b; Milburn ss; Botorff 3b; Milburn, Chance and Holland in the outfield. Wical ,Paintersville flash, will pitch and Greene will receive his slants.

The Whistles will lineup as follows: Nolte ss; Haynes 2b; George 1b; Koch lf; Mayo c; Barmger or "Lefty" Genner p; Winz rf; Butterworth cf; Winz 3b. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

ANTIOCH TENNIS TEAM VICTORIOUS

Antioch College's tennis stars took three events from the Capital University court team at Yellow Springs Thursday.

Gleason of Antioch won from Sinner of Capital 6-1 and 7-5; Weston of Antioch defeated Wolf of Capital 4-6; 6-2 and 6-2; Cook and Phillip of Antioch won from Wolf and Genner in the doubles by a score of 7-5 and 8-6. Capital plays Antioch baseball Friday afternoon.

Sport Cut- Backs- An Athletic Resume

BY R. A. HIGGINS

Satisfying sport in all branches of athletic endeavor is being meted out in Xenia and Greene County for the edification, amusement, entertainment and indulgence of as big a sport following as any county of this size can boast.

A survey of the number of football, basketball and baseball teams that thrive on the support afforded them in this community is an indication of the big following that all branches of games in which physical prowess is called upon, enjoys in this section.

And this is not considering the angling and hunting, in which Greene County abounds, the hundreds who stream over the golf course, the numbers who flock on the tennis courts, the bugs who pay homage at the throne of the well-known manly art, the enthusiasts who enjoy aquatic sports from swimming to canoeing and boating, those who are permitted athletic expression through the milder forms of horseshoe and quoit pitching and the other forms of outdoor games, and the large following that the racing game enjoys here.

That Greene County is growing as a sporting community is evidenced not only by the support that is accorded these different forms of athletic expression, but by the number who indulge in them.

Football has been rallying to the front like the grand old game it is. The rules revision a number of years ago which did away with the old rough and tumble affair, introduced science and speed through the partial medium of the forward pass and more open play and saw the passing of the huge-framed gladiator with long hair, has served to popularize the autumn game here as elsewhere.

Xenia in the last few years has seen its Central High School eleven arise from a mediocre school team to a combination of fighting youths, science and skill that has brought two southwestern Ohio interscholastic championships in succession to this city. Under Coach Jerry L. Katherman in 1921 Coach Earl W. Burgner in 1922 were these titles attained and the resultant prestige has served to put the pigskin game on a high plane here.

Independent football teams have also been organized and have thrived in their efforts to satisfy the craving of the football fan for action. The Osborn Indians, the Xenia American Legion and before that the old Xenia Mercuries have been catering to these bugs in past years with marked success.

Basketball also has risen in the opinion of sport fans like a rocket. From a poorly attended pastime to take up the winter tedium it has itself forward until it now occupies a niche on the pedestals with the major sports.

An estimate of the number of organized basketball teams in Greene County last winter or the winter before is almost impossible but it is a fairly safe bet that there were more than 100. This, of course, is taking into consideration the high school quintets all over the county, first, second and third teams, the girl's high school first and second teams, and the class teams in these schools.

Besides these there are several basketball leagues and any number of grade school and independent teams. The basketball season in Xenia alone finds almost every night in the week occupied by from one to four basketball games on the same floor, and it must be remembered that the gymnasiums of the new Central and East High Schools, of McKinley Junior High, and of the O. S. and S. O. Home and the courts at the Rink and at the Miami Cereal Company plant were available for games last year. Besides these there are numbers of College eams, repreesening hree Colleges in the County, from the Varsity fives down to the lowliest fraternity organizations.

Baseball has always had and probably always will have a big following in the County, due to the immense popularity of the national sport.

School teams in this branch of sport are rarely successful, although school teams of all descriptions, ages and sizes are annually projected. Independent baseball has found expression in a number of well organized teams all over the county.

Xenia is now represented in high class semi-pro ball by the Xenia Bayliffs, the Xenia Reserves and the Red Sox. Yellow Springs has the Yellow Springs Athletics and the American Legion Athletics and Clifton, Bowersville, Osborn, Fairfield, Bellbrook and other places are represented.

Efforts of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association in keeping the streams of Greene County well stocked with fish, furnishes an angler's heaven for the man with the rod and line.

Bass predominate in the waters of Greene County streams, although huge catfish, goggle-eyes and other varieties, offer sport for the followers of Izaak Walton and during the fishing season banks of streams are lined in spite of the annual exodus of fishermen to many other places of the country on fishing expeditions.

The rabbit and squirrel seasons particularly draw the Nimrod from his home early in the morning with guns oiled and primed for the little animals.

The woods of Greene County are filled with much small game, rabbits and squirrels predominating, and during the open hunting seasons there is a daily exodus into the country.

Fox hunting, by means of an immense human ring, has also become popular in the County and has served to furnish considerable sport as well as destroy this menace to chicken yards.

Greene County has always been the center of a throng of admirers of good horseflesh, especially in the racing class. For years the Xenia Driving Club, offering annual matinee harness events, thrived and waxed successful, but now the Greene County Fair races offer the only local gesture toward the racing sport. This does not deter hundreds of fans all over the County from showing the warmest enthusiasm both for the runners and the dressed-up speeders and they visit the ovals here and afar.

The advent of the Xenia Quoit Club several years ago was the signal for a wave in popularity of this sport. The organizations of the club was followed by similar clubs all over the city, and numerous clubs in Greene County and nearby cities. The result has been the formation of a league which annually furnishes interest to fans, and it has not suffered from the more recent wave of popularity for the old game of "barnyard quoits" or horseshoe pitching, which is now on the upward trend all over the country. Xenia might be said to be near the seat of interest in this form of sport because the national official organ of the pitchers, the "Horseshoe Journal," is published at Wilmington by Raymond Howard, Wilmington newspaperman and secretary of the national association.

While there are many sports not represented, Greene County offers the heartiest support to the branches of athletics attempted here. There is not sufficient cold weather or sufficient water to take up the winter sports and likewise the form of athletic endeavor known as field events, since the death of the Y. M. C. A., has never been encouraged and as a result has died. The new Cox Memorial Athletic Field with its provisions for these sports may serve to introduce them in the high schools. LaCrosse, sail-boating, bowling and other forms of athletic endeavor, at least for the present, are not possible here now.

COURT NEWS

CASE IS APPEALED

Appealing from a judgment given the plaintiff in the court of Theodore F. Longnecker, justice of the peace of Bath Township, the case of B. J. Dimon against Peter Herr has been carried into Common Pleas Court. The plaintiff sued for $22 alleged due for auto repairs with interest from June 12, 1922 and was awarded a judgment amounting to $23.20.

Case Is Dismissed

The case of The State of Ohio against Vincent Rigio, which was to have been heard in Probate Court, here, has been dismissed on request of the state. The defendant was charged violation of the Sunday "blue laws" placed in effect in Clifton by order of the mayor and village council. Rigio is a grocer there.

Will Filed Here

A copy of the will of Lida M. Peterson, late of Delaware County, Indiana, has been admitted to record in Probate Court here.

Admitted To Hospital

J. W. Shigley, of Ross Township has been committed to the Dayton State Hospital following a lunacy hearing in Probate Court.

CHARGES EXTREME CRUELTY

Alice Honaker charges extreme cruelty in her petition for divorce from David Honaker, filed in Common Pleas Court Friday. She charges her husband abandoned her May 29. The Honakers were married July 13, 1917 and have no children. The plaintiff wants to be restored to her maiden name of Compton.

Case Is Settled

The case of George Fetz heirs against W B. Chew has been settled and case dismissed without record.

Administrator Appointed

Edward D. Partington has been appointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth M. Partington, late of Xenia Township, in Probate Court and has furnished $100 bond.

CHESO-COLAS TO MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE AGAINST XENIA BAYLIFFS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Xenia Bayliffs will stack up against the fast Chero-Colas baseball team of Dayton Sunday at Washington Park at 2:30 o'clock.

The Chero-Colas team is a nifty combination and to date has engaged in three games and lost once and that was in the opening game when the Colas dropped a hard fought game to the Fairborn Indians by an 8 to 7 score. This will mark the first appearance of the Chero-Colas in this city and they are anxious to hand the local nine a setback.

Weaver will probably be on the rubber for the Dayton bunch. Weaver is a pitcher of no mean ability and has some dazzling curves coupled with good control. In case he should not fare well Mescher will be on hand and ready to enter the contest at a minutes notice.

The Bayliffs are confident that they can do the same thing to the popmakers that they did in the last contests. The locals are just fresh from a victory over the sturdy Washington C. H. nine and this win has given Bayliff's athletes lots of confidence. The locals showed excellent form in Wednesday's game. The entire team played fine ball.

Curt Free will start on the mound in Sunday's game. Curt has not pitched any games so far this season but he refused McDonnell in the sixth inning in the Decoration Day game. The veteran easily showed that he still has plenty of stuff. Free has the speed and also a few nice benders which keeps the foe guessing In case the Dayton aggregation should get to Free Manager Roy Bayliff will have McDonnell on hand.

The Chero-Colas will present the following lineup: Sigler, at first; Burley, at second; Ruel, shortstop; Fennell at the hot corner while Atkins, Jones and Oster will be in the gardens. Weaver will take care of the heaving while Boland will be behind the plate.

The Bayliffs will have their regular lineup—Tucker, at first; M. Leahey, at the middle station; Early, at short, and Munger at third will make up the infield. F. Leahey, Ackerman and Les Stiles will be in the outfield. Russ Shuey, who played centerfield in the Washington game, will not be here for Sunday's game, but will be signed up a week from Sunday when the locals meet the Dayton Racers. Norris and Davis will be in charge of the game.

BYRON

Mr. Leland B. Harner has accepted a position in Dayton.

Mrs. Foster Bell will leave the latter part of the week for Hillsboro to spend the summer.

DECISION IS AFFIRMED

Decision of the Common Pleas Court in the case of Olivia May Judy against Oliver C. Judy, and others, has been affirmed in a decision handed down by the Greene County Court of Appeals.

THREE SCHOOLS STRONG IN BIG SIX TRACK MEET

Columbus, O., June 1.—Ohio Wesleyan, Denison and Oberlin are expected to fight it out for high honors in the annual Big Six track and field meet, which opens at Ohio Field, Ohio State University, at 4 p. m. today. Nine Ohio colleges are represented in the tennis tourney, preliminaries of which are being run off today.

The smaller colleges in the state are all entering larger teams than usual this year, realizing that there is an exceptional opportunity for them in this, the 21st annual Big Six meet.

Kenyon, Denison, Oberlin, Otterbein Wooster, Cincinnati, Muskingum, Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State have entered teams in the tennis tournament.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE AMONG FACTORY BASE BALL TEAMS PROJECTED

Plans for the organization of an Industrial Baseball League were discussed at an open-air meeting of employes by the Hooven & Allison Company called by Production Manager Taliaferro Thursday noon.

Over 700 employes met in the field near the mill and perfected preliminary arrangements to organize three teams to represent the H. and A., in the League. Addresses were made by Frank H. Young, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, who explained the purposes of the Community Recreation Association and the Rev. W. H. Tilford, chairman of the program committee, who talked on playground activities, including the baseball league, horseshoe pitching, community sings and open air dramatic performances.

V. G. Martin, has been made chairman of the H. and A. baseball committee to be composed of nine men, three from each mill. The R. A. Kelly Company is said to be preparing to organize a team and it is also expected that teams will enter the league representing the Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad round house.

The League has the consent of Manager Roy Bayliff of the Xenia Bayliffs to play Saturday afternoons on the diamond at the Washington St. Park.

The R. A. Kelly team and a team from the H. and A. will play a preliminary game Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Washington Park.

DAMAGE CASE HEARD

The case of Elmer Hagler against John Frye, the outgrowth of an automobile accident in which the plaintiff is seeking $500 damage, was being heard by a jury in Common Pleas Court Friday. A number of witnesses were being examined by both sides. The jury is composed of Maud McDaniel, Emery T. Heall, Ford Prince, John O'Bryant, Lulu Wardlow, Carrie Bebb, Jacob Humphrey, Anna Keiter, Herbert Davis, T. E. Darlingt, Ellsworth Weaklin, J. P. Bocklet.

CHARLEY SAYS

The Reliable Store Is Cutting Prices

BIG SAVINGS ARE HERE FOR YOU AT ALL TIMES

Look-Read-Come and Save

89c men's blue chambray shirts, sale price **64c**

$1.25 men's balbriggan union suits, sale price **79c**

75c men's shirts or drawers, sale price **49c**

Men's athletic union suits, sale price **49c**

$1.50 men's pongee shirts, button down collar, sale price **98c**

$2.00 men's khaki pants, sale price **$1.39**

$18.00 men's suits, dark blue and many other patterns, sale price **$9.95**

Men's suits, made to sell for $22.50, sale price **$12.95**

Men's and young men's suits, made to sell for $25.00, sale price **$14.95**

Men's and young men's suits, made to sell for $30.00, sale price **$16.50**

$2.25 men's work pants, many patterns to pick from, sale price **$1.49**

$3.50 men's dress pants, very neat patterns, sale price **$1.95**

$4.50 men's dress pants, extra fine quality, sale price **$2.45**

$5.00 men's pants to match your coat, sale price **$2.95**

$1.50 men's caps, sale price **79c**

15c men's hose, black or tan, sale price, 3 pairs for **25c**

$1.75 suit cases, sale price **98c**

Big 3 overalls, sale price **$1.95**

$3.00 men's straw hats, sale price **$1.95**

$1.75 boys' wool knee pants, sale price **98c**

The Reliable SELLS FOR LESS 52 E. MAIN ST.

75c boys' waists, sale price **39c**

GAZETTE and REPUBLICAN WANT ADS. Can Perfectly Supply Your Spring Needs Sell Your Farm, Horse or Rent your House

GAZETTE AND REPUBLICAN Classified Advertising Index.

The following classification heads are standardized and numbered. No other heads will be used. Note the number of the subject in which you are interested then find the advertiser's offering under same number of regular classification.

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Ten per cent. discount if ad. is run one week.

One month for the price of three weeks.

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Five per cent off for cash with order.

Classified pages closes promptly at 10 a. m., each day.

Figures, dates and addresses counted as words.

First word of copy, the object advertised must be the first word of each ad. The right to reword all copy is reserved.

Lost and Found 1

LOST American Cord tire rim 32x4 on the Burlington pike or streets of Xenia. Call 4294W-1. 6-1

LOST Tuesday evening Pkg containing 2 lace collars and yd. of lace Finder please leave at the Oslerty Millinery Store. one collar valued as a gift. 6-3

Wanted Male Help 10

WANTED Boy in New Burlington' New Jasper, Wilberforce, Alpha, Zimmerman' Bowersville and Waynesville, to distribute papers on June 1. Call or address Circulation Dept., Gazette. 6-2

Personal 14

CATHOLICS wishing to marry, wanting introductions, Booklet free' write Catholic Correspondence Club. Grand Rapids' Mich. 6-1-1t

For Rent Rooms 16

FOR RENT Light housekeeping rooms 11 South West St. 6-2

FOR RENT Furnished rooms 115 N. Detroit. 5-31-6-2

FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire at Gazette office. 10-7tf

For Rent Houses 17

FOR SALE an iron bed with springs, 20 yards of carpet. 1156-R Frank Wike. 3t

FOR RENT A large pleasant front room, modern, on South Detroit St. Call Phone 1156-R. 3t

FOR RENT 7 room house 219 S. Whitman St. electricity and gas all over the house. Inquire Phone 370. Mrs. Rose Cramer. 3t

FOR RENT Furnished summer cottage along the Little Miami river by day' week or month, good drinking water, electric light, bathing' fishing etc. Dewine Milling Co. Phone 154-684. 6-4-6t

FOR RENT Furnished summer cottage on Miami River near Trebeins, convenient to traction, boat furnished. Phone 614R. 5-28to6-2

For Rent Miscellaneous 19

FOR RENT Storage room in barn locate at 674 S. Detroit St. See J. Fred Schultz. 6-4-3t

For Sale Miscellaneous 20

FOR SALE Baby cab, in good condition. Call Phone No. 1008-R or apply at 252 South West St.

FOR SALE Fertilizer automobiles, our plant is sold, must clean everything out. The Miami Cereal Co. Phone 812-W. 5-16tf

FOR SALE Call Ralph Horney for sand' gravel or top soil. Phone 569-F-2. 5-26 to6-1

FOR SALE Victrola and records, Call 11-4066. 5-28to6-2

RIDING HORSE For sale $100. John Harbine, Allen Building. 6-19

JUST RECEIVED a car of genuine Pochontas lump coal. C. O Miller Elevator' Trebins Ohio. 5-22tf

JUST received car of Alpha Portland cement. Price is right. C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio. 4-21tf

FOR SALE Plants, Aster' Zinnia, Marigold, Snapdragon' blooms, peonies and Iris, Custer, Phone 1053-R. 6-3

A MODERN MARKET, at 9:30 at Fishers.

FOR SALE good furnace coal at $7.00 ton, The DeWine Milling Co Phone 154 and 684. 6-12

FOR SALE Baby chicks five different kinds. Bell 429-W-2. Mrs. Wm. C. Robinson. 3t

FOR SALE plants, salvas, asters, petunias, snap dragons, cabbage, tomatoes, ponderosa,s, June pinks, stone and globe, cauliflower, egg plant, pimentos, mangoes, celery, sweet potatoes, yams. Chas Weiss, Lower Bellbrook Ave., Phone 659-R. 6-24

FOR SALE plants, cabbage, tomatoes' mangoes, pimentoes, celery, sweet potatoes, salvias, asters, petunias, snap dragons, verbenas' Zinnias. R. O. Douglas, corner Washington and Monroe st., or Ervin Feed Store. 5-29to6-29

FOR SALE West Virginia and Kentucky lump coal $7.75 a ton. Now is a good time to lay some of this coal in for your next winter's supply. Call the Dewine Milling Co. Phone 154-684. 6-4-6t

FOR SALE Zinnia plants' Peonias and other cut flowers in their season. Mrs. A. F. Long 119 Home Ave. 6-4

FOR SALE Pocahontas coal $9.00 a ton. Let us fill your next winter requirements now while Pocahantos is available Dewine Milling Co. Phone 154-684. 6-4-6t

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

For Sale Miscellaneous 20

THE MAMMOTH dahlia flowered Zinnias' all colors. See Charles Gindin at 230 High St. and Bell 773-R. 3t

LOOK Mens suits sponged and pressed 50c. 30 West Main St. up stairs open evenings. 3t

FOR SALE numerous things as follows: cash register' furniture, bake ovens for bake shop, saxaphone, soda fountain, log wagon' beds and stoves, hay bailer, mimeograph' feed grinder, piano' buggy, self binder, gasoline engine on trucks, threshing machine and engine, automobiles' check protector. Ask particulars John Harbine' Allen Building. 6-25

LOOK Bring in your last spring suit' Dry cleaned, pressed, renewed for another season's wear. 30 West Main St. up stairs. 3t

FOR SALE Chest of carpenters' tools in good condition 428 East Second Street. 6-2

FOR SALE Cash register, computing scales' meat slicer, refrigerator, risplay cases etc. Harry Derreck, Bell Phone 51. 6-2

For Sale Automobiles 21

FOR SALE Ford touring car, new paint' new tires. 748 W. Second St. 5-31-6-2

AUTOS FOR SALE, Running order

Saxon Touring 1917	$300
Paige Touring 1918	200
Chalmers Seven Passenger	270
Interstate Touring 1917	225
Haynes Roadster 1917	200
Oakland Touring 1917	225
Chevrolet Roadster 1920	175

Above are time prices, Ten per cent off for cash. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephones. 6-2-6t

FOR SALE Five passenger auto needing some repairs $25.00 John Harbine Allen Building. 6-7

FOR SALE Hudson touring car, never abused' in good order, new paint priced to sell. 32 E. Market St. 6-3

For Sale Household Goods ...22

FOR SALE Good dining room set. Abe Hyman, North King St. 6-2

FOR SALE Iron bed complete. Phone 806-2. 6-2-3t

FOR SALE Carpet lounge $2.00' Rayo lamp $1.50, other lamps 50c. 214 Hill Street, Xenia. 6-2-3t

For Sale Houses 23

FOR QUICK SALE A splendid 5 room cottage newly painted and paper located on pared St. immedate possession. Price and terms right, see Grieve and Harness, Allen Bld. 6-2

FOR SALE
Farm and city property
8 room modern house
5 room cottage
4 room cottage
9 room 2-story house
6 room cottage
7 room 2-story modern house
6 room 2-story modern houe
26 acre farm
80 acre farm
40 acre farm
83 acre farm
Also two good paying business propositions. Capitals Call or see Tom C. Long. 6-1

FOR SALE 10 room Duplex' gas, water, large eranda, back porch' garage 46x28' on paved street. Loan of $2800 can be had an same will sell at a bargain, See Grieve and Harness. 6-2-3t

FOR SALE House modern, two acres almost in Xenia $7000. John Harbine, Allen Building. 5-18toJune12

For Sale Farms 25

FARM FOR SALE 59 acres near Xenia' $7000. John Harbine Allen Building. 6-12

For Sale Livestock 27

DEWEY 11, No. 56547 a Black stallion with a star will make the season of 1923 at my residence 2 miles north of Spring Valley $15 to insure a living colt. C. A. Devilbiss' Phone 40-F-11. 6t

FOR SALE Six Shropshire ewes and lambs. Chas. Alkinson, Phone 4088-F-5. 6-3

FOR SALE One Jersey cow, baby chicks hatched with hen. Phone 1242-W George King. 6t

DRAFT BREEDERS NOTICE The Fercheron stallion. Lord Nelson 126551, will make season at Oakland Farm, One mile northwest of Fairground. Terms $15.00 to insure living colt. James H. Hawkins, owner. Bell 741-R-4. 6-2

For Rent Apartments 28

FOR RENT Six room apartment. The Dodds Granite Co. 6-4-3t

FOR RENT Four room apartment. Modern. Inquire 726 S. Detroit St. 6-1

Cleaning, Renovating 30

WALL PAPER CLEANING J. A. Pace Phone 223-W or 616 E Second St. 6-26

Farm Equipment 33

SELF BINDER FOR SALE $25. John Harbine, Allen Building. 6-25

Market News

LIVE STOCKS

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Cattle—Supply, light; market, lower; choice, $9.75@10.40; prime, $9.75@10.40; good, $8.25@9.50; tidy butchers, $9.25@10; fair, $7.75@8.50; common, $5.50@6.75;; common to good fat bulls, $2@6.50; common to good fat cows, $2@7; heifers, $4.50@9; fresh cows, $30@40; veal calves, 150 head, 50c higher, $12.50; heavy and thin calves, $4@8.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply, 250; market, steady to higher; prime wethers, $7.50@8; good mixed, $7@8.75; fair mixed, $5.50@6.50; culls and common, $2@4; lambs, steady at $14.

Hogs— Receipts, 2500; market, steady; prime heavy hogs, $7.50@7.60; mediums, $7.80@7.90; light yorkers, $7@7.25; pigs, $6.50@7; roughs, $5@$5.50; stags, $2.50@3.

DAYTON LIVE STOCK.
(Furnished by the Schaeffer Commission Co.)

Hogs

Receipts, 5 cars; market, steady; choice heavies, $7.25; select butchers, and yorkers, $7.25; heavy yorkers, $7.25; light yorkers, $7.25, pigs 100 lbs down, $5@6; choice fat sows, $5.50@6; common fat sows, $5@5.50; stags $3.50@4.

Cattle

Receipts, 3 cars; market, steady. choice steers $8.50@9; fair to good butchers $8@8.50; choice fat heifers, $7@8; choice fat cows, $4@5.50; fair to good cows, $3@4; Bologna cows, $2@3; bulls, $5.50@6.; calves, $6@10.

Sheep and Lambs

Lambs, $10@13; sheep, $3@5.

GRAIN

XENIA
(Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.)

Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, $12.
No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, $11.
New Yellow ar Corn, 75c.
No. 2 Red iWnter Wheat, $1.15.
No. 2 White Oats, 45c.
No. 2 Rye, 75c.

Selling Price

White Middlings, per cwt. $2.10
Wheat Bran, per cwt., $2.00.
Cottonseed Meal—$58 per ton.
Oil Meal—$56 per ton.
(Prices being paid for grain at mill)
Rye, (No. 2)—75c per bushel.
Oats—50c per bushel.
Corn—$1.25 per 100 pounds.
Wheat No. 1—$1.27.

XENIA
(Corrected Daily by Faulkner and St. John)

Butcher Steers, $7@8.
Butcher heifers, $6@8.
Butcher cows, $3.00@4.00.
Bologna Cows, $1@2.50.
Bulls, $3@5.
Veal Calves, $5@8.
Heavy hogs $7.00.
Mediums, $7.00.
Sows, $4@4.50.
Stags, $2.50@2.75.
Pigs, $6.00.
Lambs $8@10.
Sheep $3.00@4.00

XENIA

Hens, 20c per pound.
Springers, 30c per pound.
Old Roosters, 8c per pound.
Young Roosters, 18c per pound.
Ducks, 15c per pound.
Turkeys, 38c per pound.
Frech eggs, 20c per pound.
Butter, 50½c per pound.
Prices subject to sudden change.

DAYTON PRODUCE

BUTTER AND EGGS

(Furnished by the H. B. Hole Co.)

Wholesale

Fresh Eggs—28c per dozen.
Butter—45c per pound.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY
(Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.)

Retail

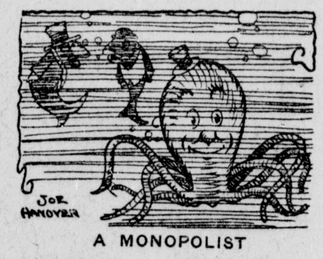
Fresh Eggs—28c per dozen.
Country Butter—50c per pound.
Creamery Butter—55c per pound.
Spring Roasts—45c per pound.
Roosters—28c per pound.
Spring Broilers—75c.

PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT PLANT

Spring Fries—30c.
No. 1 Butter—40c per pound.
Hens—4 pounds and over 23c.
Roasting Springers—4 pounds and over 23c.
Roosters—12c per pound.
Leghorns—18c per pound.
Spring Ducks—White, 4 pounds and over 20c.
Fresh Eggs—20c per dozen.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

FRIDAY—
Eagles
D. of V.
MONDAY—
Phi Delta Kappa
Library Board
B. P. O E
D. of P.
Shawnee I. O. O. F.
Wright R. and S M.
Modern Woodmen
TUESDAY—
Xenia I. O. O. F.
K. of C.
Obed. D of A.
Moose Legion.
WEDNESDAY
Church Prayer Meeting
Kiwanis
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
THURSDAY
Red Men
Rebekahs
P. of X. D. of A.



A MONOPOLIST

1st Fish: I'm not going to any more parties that Mr. Octopus goes to.
2nd Fish: Why?
1st Fish: He hugs all the girls at once!

PRODUCE

DAYTON GRAIN FLOUR AND GRAIN
(Furnished By the Durst Milling Co.)

Durst Best—Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacksfi per bbl. $8.90.
Blue Bell—Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks per bbl. $7.90.
White Lily—Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks, per bbl. $7.70.
No. 1 Timothy Hay—$22 per ton.
Bulk Bran—$36 per ton.
Bulk Middlings—$40 per ton.
Shaw—$14 per ton.
Chop Feed—$45 per ton.

Service Stations

GABRIEL SNUBBERS, perfect circle, piston rings, Stromberg carberator's, springs for all cars, connectng rod bearings wrst pins bushings, everything for your car. Swigart Bros., Day and Night Service. 3-27tf

Farm Equipment 33

NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 West Main St. 3-2tf

THRESHING Machine and engine for sale $100 buys both, John Harbine' Allen Building. 5-26to6-1

FOR SALE One 12 inch Casaday gang, one 12 inch Moline gang, one six horse Grey gasoline engine on truck. Both plows and special hitches. William Linton Hardware Co. Bowersville, Ohio. 4-21tf

Money to Loan 35

TOM C LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN We sell or buy your farm properties We will loan you money. See us. No. 19 South Detroit St., Gazette bldg. Both phones. 5-1 1yr.

LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine' Allen building. Telephones. 11-30' 23

Poultry and Feed 38

POULTRY WANTED I am the highest price buyer in Greene Co. take time to call 164 Cedarville, O. and I will prove t. W. Marshall. 5-8tf

Special Notices 41

STORAGE. The Miami Cereal Co. Phone 812W. 3-23tf

TAMPA Daily Times, Tampa, Florida, want ads. one cent per word, Florida's greatest daily classified medium. Write us for complete rate card. 5-1tf

Auction Sales 43

PUBLIC SALE June 2, 1 p. m at the residence of the late A. B. Thomas in Jamestown, household goods' rugs, stoves' range, feather beds, farm equipments, Tarpaulin iron kettles, forks' other articles too numerous too mention. 6-1-4t

NOTICE

Charles J. Robison, whose last known address was 535 Middle Street, Dayton, Ohio' who is the purported owner of the following described cattle, to-wit:

One three year old Jersey heifer with calf by side.

One two year old Jersey heifer' and One two year old red pole heifer. is hereby notified that the undersigned will sell at public auction on the 12th day of June, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the residence of the undersigned on the Stevenson road' three miles Northeast of Xenia' Ohio, the above described cattle to satisfy the lien for furnishing feed and care on the above described animals.

Clarence Dean

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, June 1.—Opening Liberty bonds: 3 1-2c $100.26; first 4 1-4s $98.15; second 4 1-4s $98.12; third 4 1-4s $98.25; fourth 4 1-4s $98.16; new 4 1-4s $99.23.

A PROUD EMINENCE

Miss Mainchance: When you get to be something in your business I might consider marrying you but not while you're still among the rank and file.

Mr. Lowdown: But my boss says among all the rank and file I'm the very rankest.

TWO WOMEN INJURED WHEN AUTOS CRASH

Miss Ina Murdock, of Cedarville, who received a double fracture of the left arm, and a severely crushed hand, when the automobile in which she and her mother, Mrs. S. M. Murdock, were riding was struck by a machine driven by John A. Routzong of this city, on the Xenia-Cedarville pike, Wednesday afternoon, is at the McClellan Hospital, this city, where physicians are attending her injuries. Mrs. Murdock is at her home in Cedarville, under the care of a nurse, suffering from severe bruises, and shock, as a result of the accident.

The accident happened at the entrance of the Tarbox cemetery, about six miles from Xenia, when the Murdock car, a Ford coupe, attempted to negotiate the turn, the approaching machine, driven by Mr. Routsong, striking the car broadside, completely overturning the smaller car.

THE

Yellow Springs News

AND THE

Bath Township Herald

Offer Congratulations to

The Xenia Gazette

for its long and faithful service to the community of Xenia.

Our papers will endeavor to serve the people of Miami and Bath Townships, Clifton, Yellow Springs, Osborn, and Fairfield in a different but equally faithful manner.

The Antioch Press

KENNEDY'S

Where Your Dollar Goes Further

The Kennedy Grocery Co

Weekly Payments

Open a charge account with us and PAY WEEKLY or MONTHLY to suit your convenience.

We have CLOTHES for men, women and children.

Call and select what Clothes you may need for yourself or family and pay as you get paid.

Xenia Mercantile Company

2nd Floor Gazette Bldg.

"BE PREPARED" IS SLOGAN OF TWO BOY SCOUT TROOPS

"Be Prepared."

This motto inspires the lives of hundreds of thousands of American youths who are proud to say they are members of that gigantic boys' organization—The Boy Scouts of America.

In Xenia, thanks to the thoughtful and kindly efforts and co-operation of the men of the First Presbyterian Church, there are two Troops of this famous association of boys, whose morale, discipline and record of achievements stands with the best.

The Boy Scout movement originated in England and reached almost instant approval and popularity in this country, where the organization is separate although similar in form to the original of Great Britain. The American organization was incorporated February 8, 1920 and now has hundreds of thousands of members, including on its list of national officers, honorary and active, some of the outstanding men of the country.

The membership is open to boys over 12 years of age and to men who find ample opportunity for work with the association in the adult classifications. The boys are organized into patrols and Troops, each patrol consisting of eight members, with a patrol leader, while three or four patrols make up a Troop. The Scoutmaster is the adult leader of the troop. Membership offers many different ranks, based on merit for achievements on the scout plane, and there are non-commissioned as well as commissioned officers in Scoutdom.

As a national organization, Boy Scouts reached their element during the war, when they assisted in Liberty Loan and War Saving Stamp sales, in gardening and food conservation, and as dispatch bearers for the Government in distributing pamphlets for the Committee on Public Information. They have successfully conducted a country-wide census of black walnut timber for the War Department to make gun stock and airplane propellors ,and have aided in the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and other war service campaigns.

The Scout movement was inaugurated in this city several years ago, and active troops marked the progress of the organization for some time. There followed a lull in activities in which the troops disbanded and the movement was lost. After the war, however, there was another demand for the organization, with the result that the men of the First Presbyterian Church, led by their pastor, the Rev. W. H. Tilford, decided to sponsor the organization of Scouts here.

The Scouts were reorganized and mustered in, November 1, 1921, but Troop 1, is really a continuation of the former troop of the same numeral, which was active several years ago. The records at National Headquarters show the present Troop 1 to be a continuation of the old troop. Troop 2 was organized later and is composed of boys younger than those who make up the senior Troop. Since their return to popularity here, the Scouts have made up in achievements, activities and interest the time lost when the city was without a Troop and so strong are the present troops that a long life is predicted for them.

Much of the credit for the establishment of the Scout movement on a firm basis here, should go to Leigh M. Nisbet, Scoutmaster of Troop 1, who is also a Deputy Scout Commissioner, and who has been affiliated with the movement since its inception here. Always intrigued by the lure of military and woodcraft, he saw the possibility for a tremendous influence among boys when he first became affiliated with the Scout movement and it was largely through his efforts that the organization reached a hign plane here.

During the war Mr. Nisbet served as a Lieutenant of Infantry, and came to realize more than ever, if that were possible, the advantages of his early Scout training. He served originally as a scout under Scoutmaster Robert H. Kingsbury, whose careful leadership had a marked effect on the first Scouts mustered in here. After returning from service, Mr. Nisbet set about to re-establish on a firm footing the organization he was interested in.

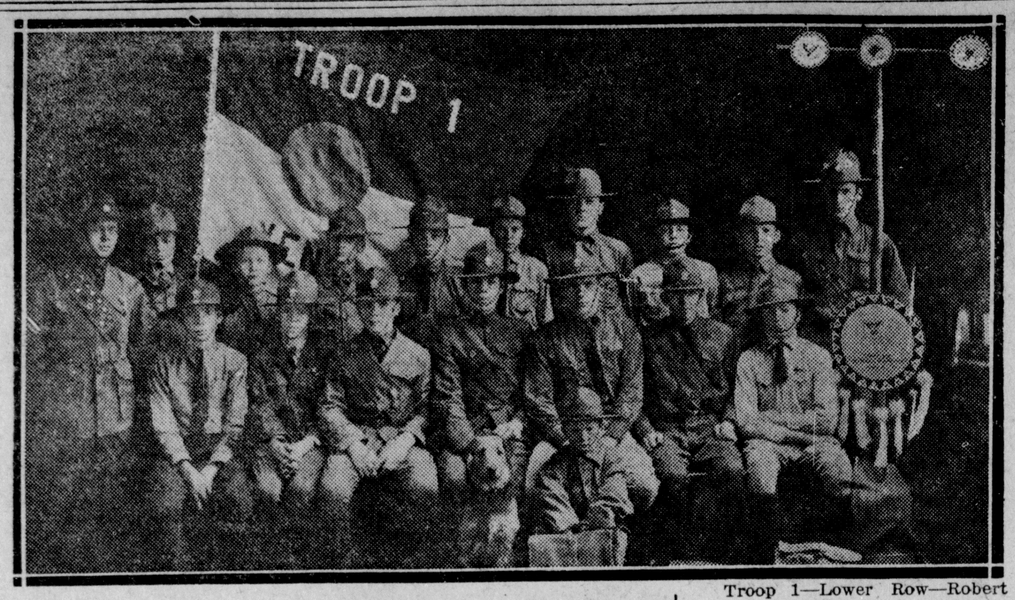
The offer of the First Presbyterian Church to sponsor the organization even to the extent of furnishing quarters for the Troops, gave the movement for a new organization, the background it needed. Since the new Troop 1 was mustered in, the movement here has flourished and regained the splendor it attained in its earlier venture. Its ranking with other Troops wins the local organization high approval of Scout executives everywhere and frequent tributes to the ingenuity of Scoutmaster Nisbet, whose efforts have been attained in the high plane the Troops here enjoy.

With the organization of Troop 2, Scoutmaster Nisbet has associated with him Scoutmaster Walter R. Jobe who also had been identified with the original movement, is an Eagle Scout and is accomplishing much with the group of younger boys who compose Troop 2. The younger troop was mustered in only last September. Troop 1, with a membership of 23 scouts, has 15 first class scouts ,one Eagle and two Star Scouts.

A resume of the work of the Troops during the last year, shows the work they are doing and what they have accomplished. This review shows that the Scouts have been of assistance to the Red Cross; that one patrol acted as an escort of honor to Billy Sunday; the whole Troop under full pack marched in the Memorial Day parade last year; last Christmas Scouts gathered toys and carried them to the Red Cross rooms for delivery to the poor; the Scouts have been invited and have staged boxing tournaments at the Community Picnic and at Rotary and Kiwanis Club meetings; they observed Scout Sunday last February 8; sent a delegation to Dayton to hear James E. West, National Scout Executive and were complimented by Dayton officials as being the "snappiest Patrol present,"; have been active in athletics, including football, baseball and tennis as well as participating in canoe races and golf tournaments.

The Xenia Troops are now affiliated with Dayton, comprising District No. 6 of the Dayton District. In this way they are thrown into comparison with Dayton Troops frequently and have maintained a high standard that has set the pace for many other Troops.

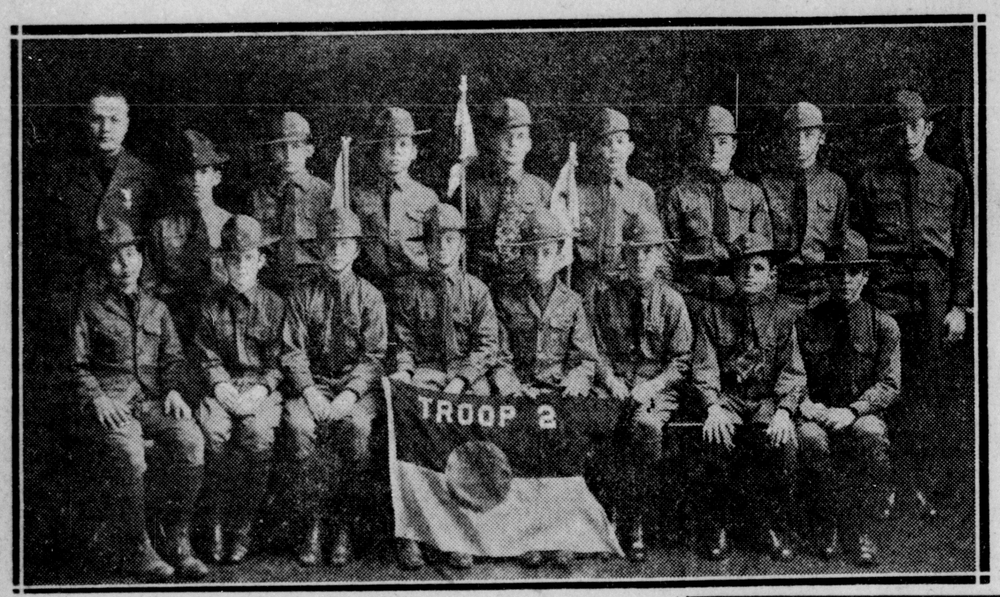
The Executive Council of the Xenia organization is composed of the Rev. W. H. Tilford, chairman; Dr. W. A. Galloway and Louis Clark, representing Troop 1 and Dr. Paul Espey, Erskine Winters and Karl Bloom, representing Troop 2. L. M. Nisbet is Deputy Commissioner and also Scoutmaster of Troop 1; Walter R. Jobe is Scoutmaster of Troop 2; Horace Smith and Carlton Anderson are Assistant Scoutmasters of Troop 1 and Edward Reutinger is Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 2. Henry Eavey is Battalion Sergeant Major of District No. 6.



Troop 1—Lower Row—Robert Buckles, George Prugh, Max Marshall, Harold Rickles, Harold Jordan, Lewis Buell and Irvin Rutan.

Top Row—Scoutmaster Leigh M. Nisbet, Robert Currie, William Harrison, Philip Santmyer, Edward Sarye, Dan Nichols, Roger Nash, John North, Archer Maxell and Howard Jordan.

Seated in front is Clinton Adair, mascot, with the Troop dog.



Troop 2—Lower Row—Robert Adair, John Prugh, Edward Flynn, Homer Henrie, William Neeld, Ahler Earley, H. E. Schmidt and Edgar Routzong.

Top Row—Robert Buell, Marion Canady, Harold Parrett, Clement Henrie, Fred Smith, Howard Tull, William Hitchcock, and Howell Huston.

Week End Special

One Fine Cambridge Late Model

Player Piano

$375.00

Trade us your old piano in on a NEW PLAYER as a down payment and pay the balance ON EASY PAYMENTS

Call and see our NEW PIANOS and PLAYERS. The Price, Terms and Quality will Sure Please You, for we will Save You Money.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

A lot of New Records and Rolls that are Real HITS

COME IN AND HEAR THEM

ALL THE HITS ALL THE TIME

Sutton Music Store

50 East Main St. Xenia, Ohio

Delightful New Summer

MILLINERY

The new arrivals for summer wear are nothing less than delightful. If you would have just the hat to match your newest frock, come in today while the entire stock is still unbroken. Distinctive hats for all occasions.

OSTERLY MILLINERY

Green Street.

NO WASTED TIME
NO EXTRA CHARGES
NO DELAYS

These are business necessities with all

Modern Plumbers

Baldner-Fletcher Co

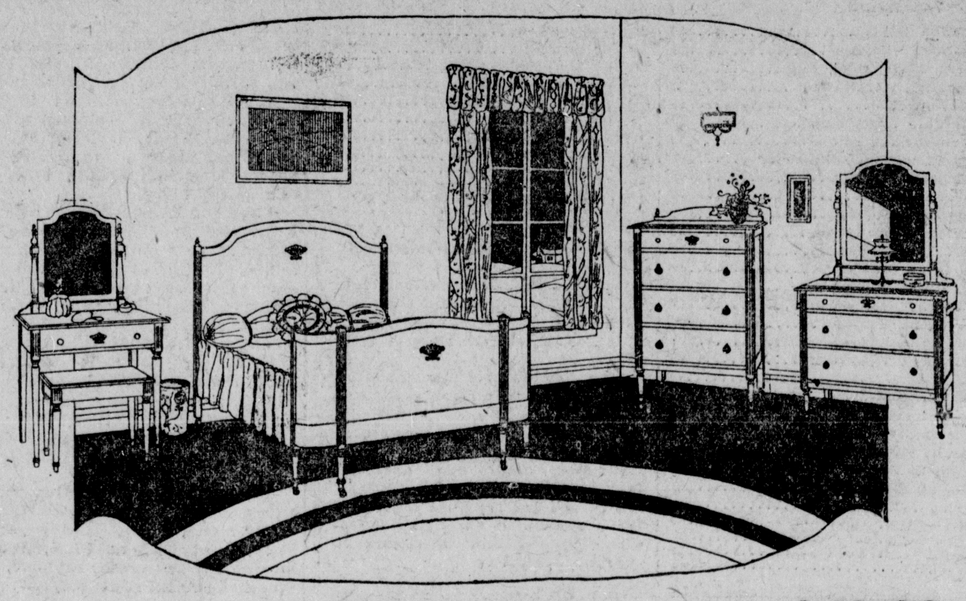
STEAM FITTING—PLUMBING

East Main Street

FURNITURE BARGAINS THAT BREAK ALL RECORDS

No high rent to pay—small overhead and operating expense—30 years furniture experience.

That's why we are able to offer these remarkable values. In our store you will find merchandise that considered from a price and quality point of view cannot be surpassed any where. We mean what we say—we save you money—whether you buy only one piece or an entire outfit, read our advertising, better still visit our store and see for yourself.



THIS FIVE PIECE BED ROOM SUITE ONLY **$69.00**

The picture is an exact reproduction of the suite we are showing on our floor, it is beautifully finished in American Walnut, the full size Bow End Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table and Bench make this $125.00 value suite a real bargain, if you prefer you can have the same suite in Queen Ann Style at same price.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN OVERSTUFFED SUITES

Even the most popular of living room furniture has been included in this remarkable mark down of prices, it is impossible for us to show you as extensive a display of Overstuffed Suites as you could in all probability see in larger stores, however we know that after looking over our line you will agree with us that our selection of this furniture has been carefully made and that prices are surprisingly low.

3 PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITE

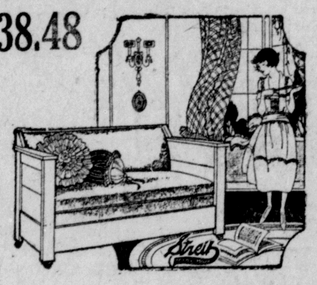
Upholstered in plain velour with tapestry combination seats and backs, webb bottom, spring constructed, factory guaranteed, Rocker, Chair and Davenport are easily worth $165.00, on sale for **$110.00**

3 PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITE

Upholstered in plain and figured velour combination, this is a very massive suite and a large Fireside chair takes the place of the straight chair. This scite is a $300.00 value, on sale for **$214.00**

BED DAVONETTS

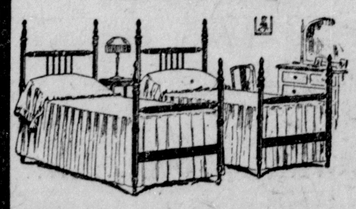
$38.48



Same as pictured, finished in Golden Oak or Brown Mahogany, opens into a full size comfortable bed, upholstered in a guaranteed grade of imitation leather.

FOUR POSTER BEDS

$30.60



These are genuine (full size) mahogany beds, quality has been the key note and not the idea of a cheap imitation in the manufacturing of these beds. If you want a bed to be proud of we have it in these four posters.

THIS BEAUTIFUL Floor Covering

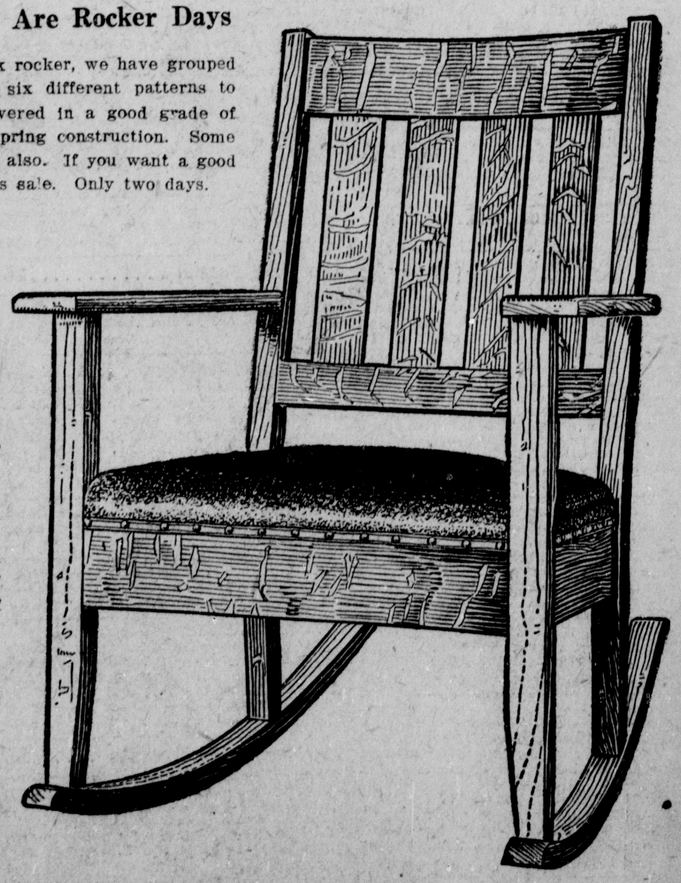
For every room in the house, a good assortment of patterns to select from in all standard sizes.

9x12 size **$15.00**

6x9 size **$8.50**

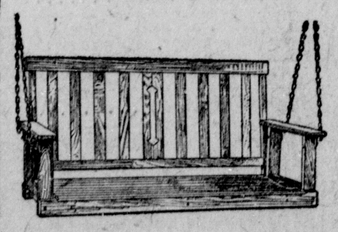
Saturday and Monday Are Rocker Days

Think of it, a good substantial oak rocker, we have grouped six different styles so you have six different patterns to select from, the seats are all covered in a good grade of imitation leather, and have coil spring construction. Some have the backs covered in leather also. If you want a good rocker priced right, don't miss this sale. Only two days.



PORCH SWINGS

$2.39



4 foot lengths, complete with chains and hangers, made out of oak and give a weather proof finish.

4 PIECE PORCH SET

$19.00

Chair, Rocker, Settee and Child's Rocker (a porch swing can be substituted for Settee) made of oak and given a weather proof finish.

McMILLAN'S

"WHERE BETTER FURNITURE IS SOLD"

CEDARVILLE, (OPEN EVENINGS) OHIO.

Greene County's Own Daily Newspaper

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

Greene County's Own Daily Newspaper

XENIA, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923

42nd Anniversary Edition

More than Forty Years
of
Continuous Service
to
One Community

THE DAILY GAZETTE
1881—1923

THE SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

The onward sweep of time, bringing with it the ever-onward progress of mankind, as reflected in the development of modern science, has found the greatest agency for the timely chronicling of human activities and events—the daily press, abreast of the figure with the scythe.

With the advancement and development of newspaper making, The Evening Gazette has not only striven, but has succeeded in the almost half century of its existence, in keeping pace with the march of progress, and on the successful completion of 42 years in the daily field, takes pardonable pride in announcing to the public that fact, and acknowledges its appreciation of the support it has received.

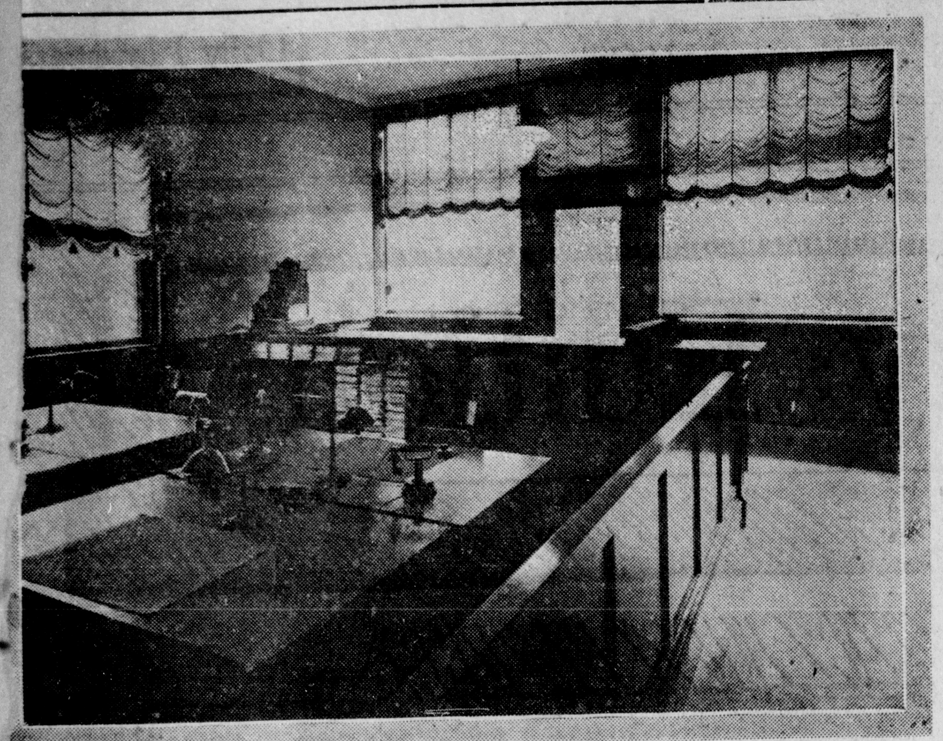
With this edition, which marks another milestone on the road of progress, the management has attempted to give some idea of the organization and method of operation of the daily newspaper, which to the average layman is a complete mystery. Believing that a clearer knowledge of the business of "your newspaper" is essential to the full appreciation and understanding of the profession, as it applies to the average reader, unstinted work and thought have been utilized in preparing an elaborate description of the organization of The Gazette and The Republican, which will be found in this section of this Anniversary Edition.

The policy of The Gazette, which stands endorsed by the years of public support this paper has received, has been and is today to publish a clean, aggressive newspaper, striving always for the worth-while things of the community; a newspaper dedicated to the business of service, fair play and the publishing of all the news.

To this end The Gazette has, at great expense, put the best into its various departments, from its metropolitan mechanical equipment to its telegraph news and advertising service department.

On the eve of its 42nd anniversary, as a daily newspaper, The Gazette extends its hearty appreciation to the reading public, and to its advertising patrons for the mutually beneficial relationship in the past, and reiterates its dedication to the spirit of unselfish service to the community, which it represents.

LOBBY AND FRONT VIEW OF BUSINESS OFFICE



picture of the business office taken from the rear shows the spacious lobby and the well-fur-ished business room in the enclosure. The passage way at the right leads to the offices in the rear nd to the mechanical and editorial rooms on the second floor. The office is finished in gum. The lobby s tiled.

First Issue of the Xenia Daily Gazette Appeared More Than Forty Years Ag

A recent magazine article concerning one of the country's big business men, said that his life was a "study in contrasts." Applying that phrase to local journalism, it may be said that this story of the Xenia Gazette is a study in contrasts between "then" and "now."

Fifty-four years ago the Xenia Gazette, a weekly journal, predecessor of this daily newspaper which is celebrating its 42nd anniversary, next November, with just pride in its achievements, began its existence in the third story of the brick building which still stands at the northeast corner of Main and Whiteman Streets.

It had its birth in that period of reconstruction which followed the close of the Civil War. Local interest in the establishment of a new Republican newspaper, had almost led to the formation of a stock company, but the men interested finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of three people, Dr. J. F. Patton, Thomas L. Tiffany and Warren Anderson. Dr. Patton was a druggist in Xenia and never actively participated in the work of publishing the paper. Mr. Tiffany was a practical printer, and Mr. Anderson did the editorial work. The late James L. Lantz was the first foreman. He and Mr. Tiffany bought the type and mechanical equipment for the new paper in Cincinnati.

The paper was published for a few years in the third story room at Main and Whiteman streets, and later the plant was moved to the room on Green street which is now occupied by the Bijou Theater. It was occupying that location when Mr. J. P. Chew came from Lawrenceburg, Ind., and bought the paper, November 1, 1877, from Col. R. P. Finley and Dr. Patton, its owners at that time.

Mr. Chew's position as Internal Revenue Collector kept him in Lawrenceburg for a year following his purchase. That year the Gazette was published by his son, Mr. W. B. Chew, who, in reminiscing recently, recalled a mental picture of the Gazette office as he first saw it when he came to Xenia to take charge of the office.

The paper was being printed in what had formerly been a store room, and the new occupants had not taken the time to remove the old shelving which still decorated the walls on one side. A counter extended across the front of the room, and back of this at one side, was a wooden "pen" seven feet high and without a top, which served as the editorial sanctum. Two counters, each about ten feet long, one on either side of the front door, extended back almost to the cross-counter. Behind one of these short counters Dr. Patton acted as Revenue Collector for Uncle Sam. The other served for the transaction of the Gazette's business.

Back of the "pen," one after the other in a row were the newspaper press, the job presses, and the steam engine which op[illegible] one piece or ed them. The type cases occupied positi[illegible] r yourself. along the rear wall, as near as possible the single window which admitted daylig to the printers.

Under the management of the Ch[illegible] the plant was moved, within two months, the second-story room in the same bl[illegible] on Green street, which was then known "Firemen's Hall." It spent thirty-four y[illegible] in that location. Thirty-four years cha[illegible] terized by hard work, perseverance, steadily increasing success, widening sco[illegible] and influence, which led it into the deca[illegible] now closing, the result of forty-six ye[illegible] of endeavor by three generations of Chew family.

Under the management of Mr. Chew, the Gazette later absorbed The Torchlight, the only other Republi an newspaper published here. The Torchlight h d been established for years, and was a flourishing institution until the keen competition set [illegible] by the Gazette publis[illegible] forced it [illegible] the wall, and its owners sold their "good will" and subscription list to Mr. Chew. The Torchlight machinery was sold by the ceiver, and was shipped from Xenia many years the name of the C[illegible] that of the Torchlight in combination.

One Wednesday in November, 188[illegible] well-defined rumor that Mr. Warren An[illegible] son, one of the original publishers of e Gazette, intended to start a daily [illegible] ke week from the following Monday, have the Gazette office. After a con[illegible] that evening it was decided to st[illegible] Xenia Daily Gazette," the next Mor[illegible] three working days hence, and for[illegible] Anderson's plans.

The next day telegrams went [illegible] cinnati for quantities of type, an[illegible] material, and the necessary ne[illegible] paper. Arrangements were compl[illegible] quietly as possible, and extra printe[illegible] employed. It was not until Monday ing, the day the new daily was to ma[illegible] appearance, that the people in the were notified. They were asked to ke[illegible] secret, and at 4 o'clock that day, c[illegible] began the distribution of 1000 free of the first issue of "The Xenia Gazette" over the city, springing a plete surprise on the people.

Every day for a week 1000 paper distributed gratuitously, the papers ing free of charge the advertisemen the Xenia merchants who had been r[illegible] ads in the weekly paper.

The dreams of the progenit[illegible] Xenia's first daily newspaper began realized, when subscriptions comm pouring in through the efforts of Merrick, who canvassed the city.

The late Thomas Proctor, of Lebanon, was the first city editor of the daily, but he remained with the paper only a short time. Harry L. Merrick, who had worked as solicitor for the paper, was a clerk in his father's store, but he had a taste for newspaper work, and began to "free lance" for the Gazette. After a time he was taken on the staff and worked for the paper for a number of years. After severing his connection with the Gazette, he bought a paper at New Philadelphia, Ohio, later going to Washington City, where he became a noted paragraph editorial writer for the Washington Post, his wo[illegible] being nationally known. He died an untimely death a number of years ago.

Through forty years the growth of the Xenia Daily Gazette has been steady and always upward. Obstacles have been met and overcome. It was not always a bed of roses, and it is not now. The printing of a daily newspaper such as is put out in this plant is a big- man-size job. It is in reality a factory, where in a few hours each day, an important article is manufactured and given out to the public; where busy workers, each a cog in the machinery which must run smoothly, contribute swiftly, and regularly, their share in the making of the product.

THE GAZETTE BUILDING WHERE TWO NEWSPAPERS ARE PUBLISHED

Above is shown the building which houses the offices and various departments of The Morning Republican and The Evening Gazette. The four-story structure houses in addition to the newspapers, various offices and rooming quarters, and storerooms. The building is located on South Detroit Street, and has been completely remodelled at various times. It is one of the best office buildings in Xenia.

Rumble of Press Heard by Inmates Of the County Jail

The north windows of the Gazette business office and composing room of the late seventies looked out upon a grassy lawn at he rear of the Rader home, a brick residence which occupied the site on which now stands the Y. M. C. A. building and the Millen and Davidson properties at Market and Green treets.

Xenia city in post-bellum days confined her prisoners in the "calaboose" which was situated on the ground floor in the rear of the building into which the Gazette plant was moved by its new owners, in the winter of 1877-78. The second floor of the space acquired for the mechanical equipment was not secure enough for the news press and its steam engine, so a second story was built over the calaboose and the Millen & Morris wool house, and there the press room remained until 1901 when the more modern Cox Duplex newspaper press was installed. It was necessary for this eight-ton electrically-driven machine to occupy the ground floor, over a pit, and the Gazette secured for that purpose the one-time calaboose, together with the wool-house, beneath its old press room.

This new press, which printed from large rolls of paper, instead of single sheets, as heretofore, marked a new era in local newpaperdom. At this time there were also added two Simplex type-setting machines, and for the first time type was set by machinery in Xenia. Soon after this new equipment was placed in service a large special edition was issued celebrating the great forward step that had been taken, which even then placed the Gazette far ahead of newspapers published in other towns the size of ours.

Some 12 years ago the first Linotype, the real up-to-date type-setting machine, was installed. From time to time others followed, until today four multiple-magazine machines are in use. Not only is the reading matter set on these machines, but most of the "heads" and the greater portion of the advertisements. One of these machines "sets" eight different sizes and styles of type, that is, it manufactures the type in full lines, from which the machines derive their name "Linotype."

Six years ago the old Cox Duplex press, which had done such excellent service was replaced by a Goss Comet 8 page press, which, after proving too small, was replaced nearly four years ago by a Hoe Straight-line twenty-four-page press, with a capacity of 25,000 complete papers per hour, together with a fully equipped stereotyping plant.

The late John O. McCormick, son-in-law of J. P. Chew became associated with the Daily Gazette early in its history, as city editor, and continued his connection with the paper until his death, in the fall of 1912.

After seeing his newspaper established in its new home on South Detroit street, James P. Chew decided to turn over The Gazette to his grandson and namesake, James A. Chew. This change in management took place July 1, 1912.

Three years later, in the summer of 1915, The Xenia Daily Republican, which had been printed for three years by The Xenia Publishing Company, was purchased by a new publishing company, known as The Chew Publishing Company, which was formed to take over both the Gazette and Republican at this time. The Republican was inaugurated as a morning edition, to take the place of the morning issue of the Gazette, which had been printed for several years for distribution to subscribers on the rural routes. The semi-weekly issue of the Gazette was discontinued under the new management, several years ago.

From its humble beginning, four decades ago, the history of The Xenia Daily Gazette has been a story of success, won through earnest endeavor, and the application of the established rule that the best possible product should be placed before the people.

With a just pride, without egotism or exaggeration, The Chew Publishing Company declares that nowhere else in Ohio, in cities equalling and in many cases far exceeding Xenia in population, is so excellent a newspaper being issued, in such a complete, modern and attractive plant.

Three editions are issued daily. The Morning Republican going to press shortly before seven o'clock every morning. At 2:30 a "Mail Edition" is issued for subscribers in Cedarville, Spring Valley, Bellbrook, Jamestown Village, New Burlington and Wilberforce. The "Final Edition" goes to press at 3:30, and is distributed by carrier boys through the city of Xenia.

Modern mechanical equipment of a high grade, combined with a competent force in every department makes these many editions possible. Clerks, editors, reporters, proof reader, the foremen and their assistants, linotype operators, ad setters, stereotypers, pressmen, mail boys and the carriers work in unison to make this work possible, on regular schedule day after day.

With a splendid wire service covering all foreign news, a thorough presentation of local news, and most of the best, good worth-while special features to be obtained, the management has the satisfaction of knowing that it is putting out a thoroughly good and modern paper.

VIEW OF INTERIOR OF BUSINESS OFFICE

This view of the business office of The Gazette and The Republican was taken from the front door and shows the arrangement of this department. To the rear are shown doors leading to the office of the business manager, the entrance to the editorial rooms, and the hallway, leading to the offices in the rear, and the press room.

OFFICE OF THE MANAGER

An aptly-appointed, and spacious executive office adjoins the business department of The Gazette and The Republican. The furnishings harmonize with those of the business office.

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is furniture
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red velour
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the place
cite is a
4.00
9.00
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Newspapers Are Like Any Other Business Today

There is a popular fallacy among the ...ity that the daily newspaper is a public ...utility operated by men of kind heart, charitable disposition, and embued with public spirit, with no other intent or aim than to be a free-for-all organ of the public, exploiting at the expense of valuable space, each public movement that presents itself.

Believers of this fallacy are unaware of the true case, which is that the newspaper, like any other business is an enterprise operated for financial profit by a man or group of men. Its presentation of news and its position and purpose and policies in the movements of the day is essential and linked unalterably with its business side, yet pecuniary profit rather than the acclamation of the public is the basis and foundation of its existence, and when a newspaper like any other business, cannot be operated for gain by its publishers it automatically ceases to function.

The operation of a newspaper is just as much a busines, proposition as that of operating a shoe store, a dry goods store, a clothing sto... a factory or a shoe shining shop. It ...ffers only in the quality of the property it offers for sale. Where the store offers merchandise, the newspaper ...ffers space, real, tangible space, made ...y the scope of the paper's readers, ...ne cos... the paper on which it is printed, the ink with which it is printed, the operation of machinery which makes it possible ...nd the salaries of employes who see that ...is printed.

...The quality of its goods varies the ... as the quality of merchandise varies. ...ffers for sale cheap or poor quality or ... priced and good quality goods. Its ... changes, with the style of make-up ... exploitation of this space, the same as ...s of merchandise change with the ...nging seasons. It attempts to offer new ... attractive goods, new style ideas, new ... appealing features the same as the ...es. Its space is sold daily for so much ...in of the realm" and the receipts entered ... the cash register the same as the sales...n does who rings up the price of a pair of ...oes.

The quality of the space which is sold ... advertising purposes in a newspaper and ... value of the appeal which it carries, is ...sed on the number of people who read the ...wspaper every day. The number of people ...ho read the paper daily is in juxtaposition ... the quality of the news it carries, the ...antity of news it sets forth, the character ... this news, and the ability of the paper ... cover the field in gathering its news.

Thus does the sale of advertising space ... the newspaper relate to the presentation ... news or information, and brings to the ...per the title which many give it, of being ... community necessity the same as a public ...ility. In its effort to please the maximum ...umber of people, so that it insures to its advertisers, who pay for space in the paper, the maximum number of readers in its field, the newspaper spares no expense or trouble to give to these readers what they want in the way of news.

In its effort to satisfy these customers who demand quality news, the newspaper pays for the services of an extensive, far reaching, and high-calibred efficient news-service, which at great expense covers the world in a net work of special correspondents, reporters and telegraph wires, and sees that every news story of value to the clients of the service, is given them.

Locally, the newspaper employs a staff of reporters whose duties are to do in the community, what the telegraph news service does all over the world. This staff ferrets out each day's news stories, writes them in a concise manner, and they are printed by the newspaper so that readers, each day, are apprised of the happenings of their community.

But there is yet another service given the readers by the newspaper. Realizing that the straight presentation of facts and news information, may not appeal to some who might otherwise read the paper, the publisher pays for special service and features. He buys probably several picture services, which supply the newspaper daily with pictures of news events over the world or pictures in connection with feature stories of interest.

The newspaper also buys a number of features written by experts, and designed to be appealing to certain classes of its readers. It pays fancy figures for newspaper fiction, such as the continued stories that run daily in a certain section of the paper. It also buys other practical features, such as the housekeeping hints, styles, beauty chats, short editorial talks and fact articles, rhymes and poems. In catering to another class, it purchases large features decorated with pictures and for another, endeavors through a highly expensive service, to present comic pictures, known as "comic strips," and daily cartoons on current events. Its search for new features of this sort, at any expense, is never-ending and it carries out systematic plans to continually present to its readers copy that is appealing, interesting, amusing or instructive.

It is believed in a newspaper office that few people realize the value of a paper until they have occasion to use it for some practical need. Readers have a common stock phrase, which they use emphatically and with conviction frequently, that: "there is nothing in the paper."

IGNORE BEST OFFERINGS

When they say this they are ignoring the best offerings of the best services that money can buy. They ignore the work of both the pen and the typewriter, that today are carried in the modern newspaper, and which, a few years ago, would have been looked upon as marvellous.

They have very little thought for the fact that the story, and not only the story, but likely the picture of the man whose life was attempted in a bomb explosion in Europe, was carried in their own home newspaper on the very day that the affair happened.

They ignore the fact that the best offerings of an aggregation of the world's best cartoonists and comic artists, drawn hundreds of miles away, are re-printed exact in copy in their own home paper.

They give little attention to the fact that the advice, suggestions and instructions of experts in many lines of endeavor are presented for them in a form that is better than an actual interview with these learned people every day.

But let them have something which they wish to have published. Then the paper's real value is presented to them. A relative dies. They wish the friends and distant relatives to be informed of the facts. They desire that the paper carry a notice of the time of the funeral.

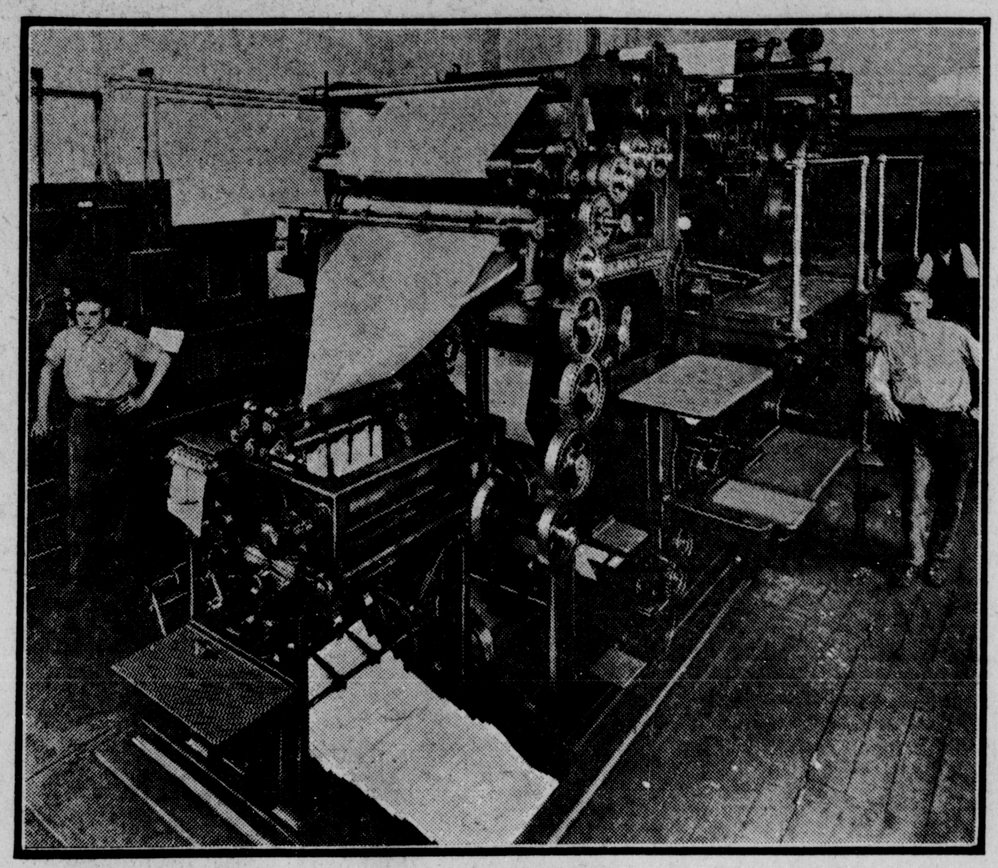
Their lodge is to meet and the best way to inform the members, and by the way the most economical in view of the cost of postage, is to insert a notice in the daily news columns.

They wish to propagate a movement of public or private interest: To promote a scheme which affects and interests the public. Their first recourse is to the newspaper.

They lose a pocketbook, find a piece of jewelry, want to sell an old piece of furniture, want to buy an automobile, want to know what to have for dinner tomorrow, want to know how to prevent freckles, desire information as to the outcome of the ball game in Chicago, the murder trial in Keokuk, the wreck in New York, the earthquake in San Francisco, the flood in Dayton, the program at the theater, the Irish muddle, the price of eggs, the society scandal, the court news, the facts of Mrs. So-and-so's party.

Where do they look first? You're right. The newspaper. After all, what would the public do without it. Its a part of their lives—their very existence, yet it is taken for granted, without realization of the almost super-human effort which is often required to get it to the reader regularly day after day.

MAMMOTH PRESS PRINTS TWO DAILY PAPERS



A 24-page Hoe high speed press, which turns out newspapers at the rate of 300 a minute, prints The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican. This huge machine weighing several tons and containing over 12,000 separate parts was installed here more than three years ago. It prints from a curved plate made in the foundry, and is capable of turning out copies of the newspapers in minutes where hours were formerly required. It is electrically driven and can print up to 24 pages, cutting, folding, and collecting, ready for delivery.

Mechanical Equipment Shows Big Change From Steam-Driv... Presses to Modern Machine...

The mechanical equipment of the Xenia Gazette when it was established in 1868, was as simple as that of the average small city newspaper of the period.

Aside from the two presses, a newspaper press and a job machine, a few type cabinets and cases, and a make-up stone comprised the outfit.

Later, prior to the purchase of the plant by J. P. Chew, the company installed a steam engine to operate its presses, and also added an Aldine three-color job press and a half-medium Gordon job press.

The steam engine as a maker of motive power was soon discarded after the Gazette came into the possession of Mr. Chew. There was always a fine head of steam when it wasn't needed, and usually none at all or very little, when it was needed most. When Mr. Chew bought the Gazette, this steam engine occupied a prominent position in the room which served as office, editorial sanctum, composing room and job room combined. The noise made by the engineer shoveling fuel into its firebox, the pounding of its machinery and the hiss of escaping steam, furnished the music to which the "chief" wrote editorials, harrangued the politicians, and soothed the feelings of the perturbed citizen who had called to "lick the editor."

With the discarding of the steam engine, the management began its troubles with the gas engine. The four-horse-power Otto gas engine that was first bought was soon found to be too small to run both the newspaper press and the job presses, so a seven horse power engine was bought to operate the newspaper and a two-horse-power engine to furnish power for the job-bers. These were supplemented by a ten-horse-power engine. When the Cox Duplex newspaper press was installed, a change was made to electricity as a motive power, and this was manufactured by a 17-horse-power engine for the newspaper, while a 12-horse-power engine was installed by the job department. For emergencies the plant was connected with the traction line, which furnished electricity to run the press when the gas engine "balked" which was frequently. The use of the gas engine was finally discarded.

The Simplex type setting m... were a distinct novelty in Xenia wh... were installed in the Gazette plant... time the Cox Duplex press was ... Hitherto, hand set composition had ... use solely, and the new machines w... jects of much curiosity. There w... Simplex machines, each requirin... persons, an operator and a justifie... operator sat at a keyboard similar to... the linotype. Operation of the k... caused the type which had been dist... in the machine to slip down in groo... to form in a continuous line of typ... justifier divided the type into lines... required length and justfied them—ma... the lines the same length by placin... proper spacing between the words.

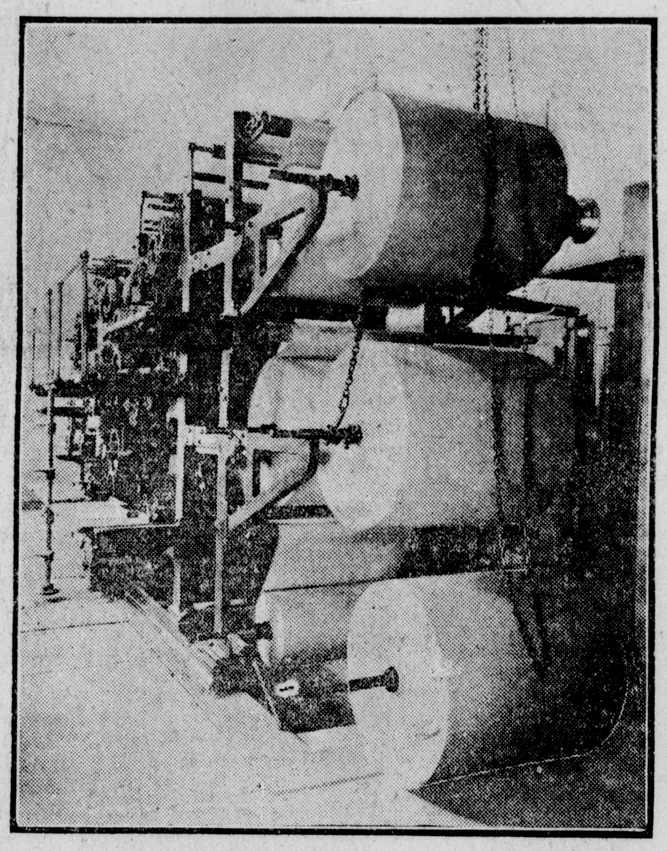
The first linotype, or type casti... chine was placed in the Gazette com... room after the paper was moved to i... home on South Detroit Street. Th... type is set on the four linotypes. ... curiosity here as the Simplex had bee... eral years earlier.

Virtually every bit of printed ... which now goes into the Gazette and ... lican with the exception of the very l... type is set on the four line-o-types. ... includes heads and advertisements. ... type cabinets now only take care of the ... position for large lines in the advertisin...

The linotypes in use are a Mode... type is set on the four lin-o-types. ... which sets nine different faces and si... type; two Model "K's," and a Model 1, ... sets two.

The composing room of the Gazett... Republican on the second floor of the ... ing, was laid out after a careful study ... every foot of space is utilized to the ... advantage.

ANOTHER VIEW OF HUGE PRESS



The above picture shows another view of the press taken from the rear, clearly displays the manner in which the paper is fed into the machine. The three decks or units of the press, each with a maximum capacity of eight pages are well defined as shown by the rolls of paper.

"MATS" STORED FOR REFERENCE

The matrices or moulds made from the pages of type and which are used as the patterns to make the plates used on the press, are preserved for a year in specially constructed bins. This is done in order to make possible almost instant reproduction of an advertisement, picture or other matter frequently required.

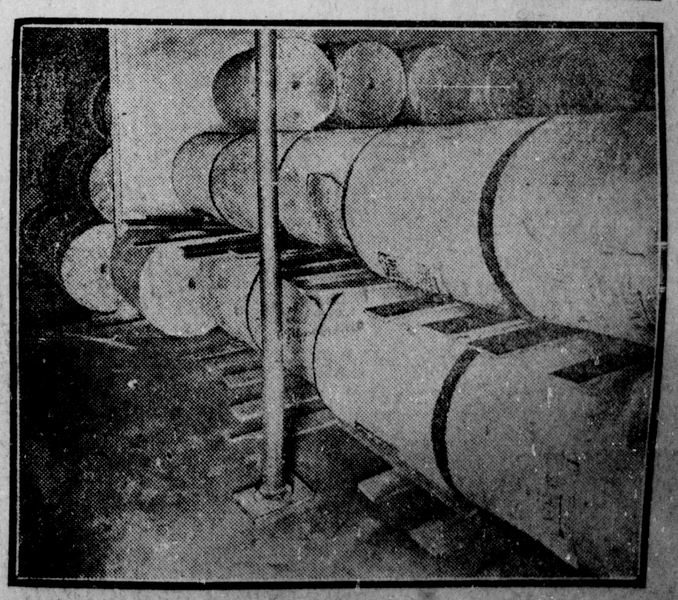
The stereotyping room adjoins the co... posing room, and the forms, as soon as th... are completed, are rolled there on t... "turtles" with a minimum loss of tim... ready for the stereotyper. The equipme... of the casting room consists of a comple... outfit, just a dozen separate machines.

The mechanical equipment of The Che... Publishing Company's plant, which w... completed with its big new Hoe press, ... thoroughly modern to the last detail, a... places it in a class with those of papers ... the largest cities.

THE FOUNDRY WHERE THE PLATES ARE MADE FROM WHICH THE PAPER IS PRINTED

The foundry or stereotyping room performs the final work of preparing the type for the press. Here the forms holding the pages of type, which have been made ready from "copy" or manuscript, are, through several processes, reproduced into the curved metal plate from which the paper is actually printed. A form, or mould is taken of the page of type by pressing into it a papier-mache preparation (illustrated to the left of the picture above.) This is then baked under steam pressure until it becomes hard and thoroughly dry, whereupon it is placed in a specially prepared metal box (as shown in the background) and molten metal poured around it. This metal upon solidifying forms the plate, an exact reproduction of the type form, which is then clamped on the cylinders of the press. The entire process requires about 15 minutes.

WHERE NEWSPRINT IS STORED



Newsprint paper is purchased in carload lots and storage room for a vast quantity of white paper is required. Several carloads can be accommodated in the warehouse of The Gazette and The Republican, which is adjacent to the press room.

Nearly One Hundred Workers Aid in Making The Evening Gaz

Whittington

Donovan

Buell

Florence McPherson

Robert Adair

Ralph Baldner

Harold Richard

Charles Smith

John North

MISS ALICE FOLEY
Reporter

MISS NORA LINKHART
Port William
Correspondent

MISS ROSA JOHNSON
Spring Valley
Correspondent

GEORGE HERR
Circulation Assistant

MISS CLEO JONES
Mount Tabor
Correspondent

J. A. CHEW
Business Manager

MRS. A. J. MICHENER
Lumberton
Correspondent

GEORGE A. WILCOCK
Antioch College
Correspondent

MISS FLORENCE WHITE
Clifton
Correspondent

FRED McCURRAN
Circulation Assistant

MISS LOUISE REYNOLDS
Bookkeeper

E. S. MYERS
Managing Editor

MARY A. HALL
Bowersville
Correspondent

MISS EDITH MILLER
Linotype Operator

MRS. L. H. HARTSOOK
Eleazer
Correspondent

MRS. HOWARD PICKERING
Paintersville
Correspondent

JOHN SCRAMBLING
Assistant Pressman

JAMES BAXTER
Linotype Operator

MISS RUBY HARNER
Byron
Correspondent

MRS. CHARLES BRELSFORD
Bellbrook
Correspondent

SEWELL NEVITT
Linotype Operator

MRS. [illegible] SWADENER
Old Town
Correspondent

RALPH HIGHLEY
Circulation Manager

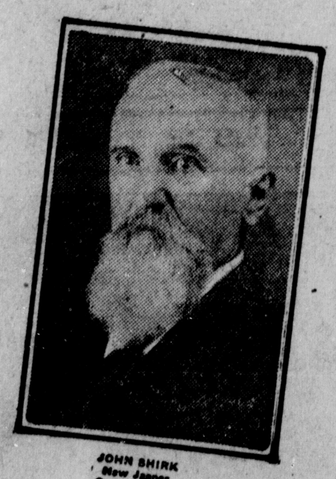
MISS DOROTHY SHELBY
Ross Township
Correspondent

CHARLES E. SMITH
Wilberforce
Correspondent

MRS. M. E. HARRIS
East End
Correspondent

LEROY WONES
Assistant Sport Reporter

MRS. EDITH BLAIR
Cedarville
Correspondent


JOHN SHIRK
New Jasper
Correspondent

MISS RUTH CHARTERS
Central High School
Correspondent

Leo Foley

Gilbert Sees

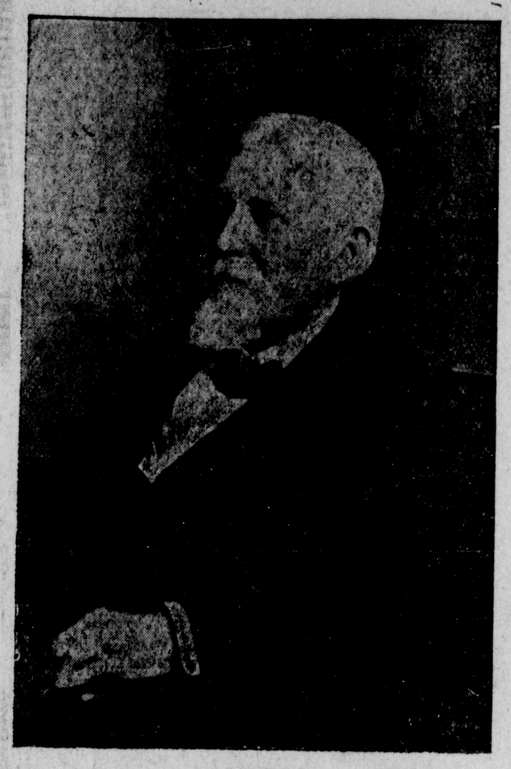
Carl McGuire

Robert Kifford

Wade Bell

Hazel Thorpe

ette One of the Best Small City Newspapers in the State of Oh



J. P. CHEW
Editor

W. E. CHEW
Foreign Advertising Manager

W. E. BEELER
Make-up Man

MISS MAUD HARLAN
New Burlington
Correspondent

R. A. HIGGINS
Reporter

Raymond Gillaug

James McMillin

F. W. CHEW
Local Advertising Manager

MRS. HENRY M. STEWART
Zimmerman
Correspondent

HUGHLETT HOLLYDAY
Advertising Representative
Chicago

MRS. J. S. VAN EATON
McClellan Neighborhood
Correspondent

MISS OLIVIA COX
Yellow Springs
Correspondent

Harold Jordan

J. W. CLIFFORD
Foreman Composing Room

WAYNE WEIMER
Linotype Operator

CLAYTON SWARTZ
Pressman

MISS RUTH MORGAN
Stenographer

AMON KELBLE
Ad Compositor

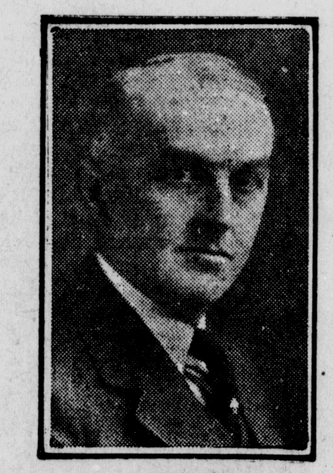
CARL ZINK
New Liberty
Correspondent

Kenneth Bostwick

James Thomas

MRS. JENNIE BUCKLES
Jamestown
Correspondent

MISS NELLE McKAY
Advertising Writer



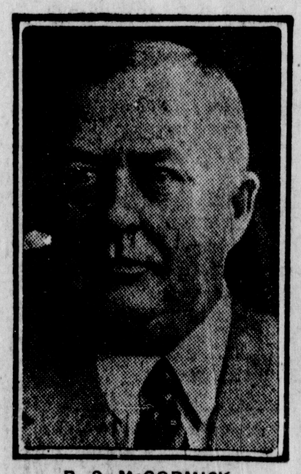
J. W. CULLEN
Advertising Representative
Chicago

W. E. JEWETT
Advertising Representative
New York

MRS. IRMA J. WEISS
White Chapel
Correspondent

MRS. LOIS OLCOTT
Proof Reader

Hall Shipley



R. S. McCORMICK
Advertising Representative
Chicago

J. HORACE FLATTER
Correspondent
Osborn

J. H. PLOWER
Advertising Representative
Chicago

Charles McPherson

S. A. PERRY
Advertising Representative
New York

H. S. GRAHM
Advertising Representative
Ohio

A. A. WARD
Advertising Representative
Chicago

Jesse Sanford

Edward Sedwick

Phillip Campbell

Edward Flynn

Dwight Ackley

Charles Adair

Joseph Hiers

...e '80's, ...
... Winans pre...
...ob press in a ...
...of the building wi...
...of the present Stars
...r was short. ... to
...n published of making
...middle '90's paying their
...le Daily Revi...t advantage
... room over ng over lads,
...Vest Main str... profitable

nia Newspaper History Dates Back More Than Hundred Years

y Boasted Its First Local ublication With Issuance of The Short-Lived Ohio Vehicle

more than one hundred years of er history in Greene County, is a and interesting tale of success and of spasmodic births, a few brief careers, of many a labored exis- rough the troubled times of the art of the last century and of the r period.

a long cry from the tiny four folio The Ohio Vehicle, published in y Pelham and Smith in 1814-15, to metropolitan edition of The Xenia and Republican. For The Ohio was the progenitor of the press in County. Its birth is virtually ed in mystery. Even the first names ublishers, Pelham and Smith have hce passed into the annals of for- things, but this weakling left behind it tremnants of its existence, which yel- nd tattered give the first indication ournalism had reared its head in County.

ently The Vehicle was established in ry, 1814, but the first issue in the olume among the files of old news- in The Greene County Library bears e of February 14, 1815. The paper ly had a brief existence, for the last in the bound file is of the date of ay, October 24, 1815. With that issue Ohio Vehicle and Messrs. Pelham and faded into oblivion, so far as local show.

THE PEOPLES PRESS

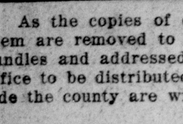
e Peoples Press and Impartial Ex- , with its high sounding name, came in Xenia, May 24, 1826, and continued published until it was merged with enia Gazette, January 1, 1829. James ardiner was the editor and publisher of heet.

"The Xenia Gazette," pioneer paper of ame, left behind it no personal record existence. Not a single copy of that is to be found among the files of wspapers, but its name appears in unction with that of the Ohio Peoples ess with which it was evidently merged. is supposed that these two papers were existence in Xenia at the same time. The rst issue of The Ohio Peoples Press and enia Gazette which appeared January 1, 29, explained editorially, that the paper as a consolidation of two previously exist- g papers. Richard C. Langdon, editor of e new publication explained that James B. ardiner and Harry E. Spencer were former blishers of the two papers which were erged into his.

Spencer, who was the editor of the ioneer paper known as the Gazette, was at ne time mayor of Xenia, a practicing law- er, and interested at different times in the ewspapers of the town. He came from Cincinnati in about 1826 and began the prac- ice of law, but in 1828 established a cam- aign paper which he called The Cornet, and hich he used to further the political hances of John Quincy Adams, who was aking the race for the presidency that year.

LASTS ONLY ONE YEAR

Some time before January 1, 1829, ly changed the name of his net to the Xenia Gazette, for the high sounding hich resulted from s published by ncer left Xenia to Cincinnati, 32.



John North

sues of his changed its and Xenia and Xenia Gazette. He explained that the former title was misleading and covered too much territory for a strictly home paper.

The new name and Langdon's efforts were unable to make a success of the paper. It lasted a year. In his farewell issue of January 7, 1830, Langdon bade farewell to his short list of subscribers in a lengthy editorial, in which he complained that although the county had a population of between 10,000 and 11,000, his subscription list contained only 275 names. He also complained that only that week a wagon load of press equipment had gone through Xenia bound for Oldtown, where the Messrs. Farnsworth intended starting a newspaper. Langdon's information in this regard was evidently wrong, because the Farnsworth brothers set up their printing shop in Yellow Springs instead of Oldtown.

TRANSITORY PUBLICATIONS

Passing reference to them in files of other papers give the only record of transitory sheets which were in existence in the county from time to time in the early days. One of these papers was the Xenia Register. In April, 1827, Editor Gardiner of the Peoples Press gave the following notice, "After the publication of this week's paper, the oftice of the Peoples Press will be removed to the upper east rooms in Mrs. Davidson's stone house, near the public square." The stone house referred to is the one still standing on East Market street adjoining the First Baptist Church, and which is said to have been built by Dr. Davidson in 1814. This house is now occupied as a residence by J. H. Nagley, funeral director.

Another of these papers which passed without leaving any record behind them, was said to have been The Xenia Transcript, which enjoyed a brief existence between 1829 and 1833. Thomas Coke Wright is said to have been its editor. Another was The Xenia Free Press, established by J. H. Purdy in November, 1830, and which existed about ten years.

A fourth paper of the thirties is credited to William D. Galigher, who called his sheet The Backwoodsman.

The Democratic Spark came to life in the thirties and is supposed to have been one of the many political sheets which had a brief existence during that period. No copies of either The Backwoodsman or The Democratic Spark are preserved.

THE GREENE COUNTY PRESS

What is supposed to have been the first political organ of the Whig party in Greene County was The Greene County Press, which under the joint ownership of Albert Galloway and Thomas Coke Wright made its initial appearance Christmas eve, 1835. As Wright had been connected with The Xenia Transcript, it is possible that the new paper was the successor of that sheet. In the issue of The Greene County Gazette of November 17, 1836, Wright's withdrawal from the publishing firm owing to his election as County Auditor was announced. Wright held the office of County Auditor eighteen years, retiring in 1855. He served as Recorder of the county from 1860 to 1866.

Wright was succeeded in the publishing firm by David Douglas, Jr. Wright's withdrawal appeared to sound the death knell of the paper. Only twelve more issues of the publication appeared, and the issue of March 28, 1837 announced that publication would be indefinitely suspended. The editor set forth the fact that the paper needed something besides good will to pay its bills and informed the subscribers that if the paper did not resume publication within four weeks they might consider it discontinued. It did not again appear.

That the Whig party needed an organ in the county probably led to the establishment of The Xenia Torchlight, the first newspaper with sufficient foundation and public support to enable it to continue its voyage without being wrecked on financial rocks. The Torchlight shed its rays over Greene County for half a century continuing to be a virile wide-awake sheet, until it was merged with The Xenia Gazette in 1888.

WELL KNOWN WRITERS

Upon its editorial staff were at different times some of the best writers in the state, including Coates Kinney and Ottway Currie, later known among Ohio's immortal poets. The paper was recognized among the newspaper fraternity over the state as a worthy sheet, and it was frequently quoted in other publications.

The late Whitelaw Reid, who died when he was serving as ambassador from the United States to the Court of St. James, is said to have had his first newspaper experience writing for the Torchlight. The late James L. Lantz who was a printer in Xenia for many years, frequently told tales of the days when Reid came down from his home near Cedarville and secured a job on the local paper. He was a friend of the Xenia man, who remembered among other anecdotes, concerning the later famous statesman and publisher, that he lived in a little room on Main street, and sent his laundry home every week, his mother returning the fresh linen to him.

TORCHLIGHT FOUNDED

The desire of the Whigs to have a party organ in Greene County to support the candidacy of William Henry Harrison for the presidency was responsible for the founding of The Torchlight. At the initiative of E. F. Drake, a subscription paper was circulated among the leading Whigs of the county asking for the subscribers "to pay the amount opposite their names, the money to be applied to the purchase of a printing press and material and the procuring of the necessary apparatus to put into operation a Whig newspaper in Xenia." Among the subscribers were Charles R. Merrick, John Sexton, Thomas Marshall, Daniel Martin, Samuel Puterbaugh, Joshua Martin, John Kendall, John Ewing, James Bratton, Albert Galloway, Alfred Trader, George W. Wright, Nathan Nesbitt, John B. Allen, James Galloway, James Collier, John Hivling, Brinton Baker, Samuel Crumbaugh, Silas Roberts, R. F. Howard, G. C. Lauman. There were 69 stockholders.

The first issue of the paper appeared September 19, 1838, bearing the unwieldy title of The Greene County Torchlight and Xenia Advertiser. This title continued until the following July, when it was shortened to The Greene County Torchlight. Pazzi Lapham of Urbana was the first editor and business manager of the new paper. With the issue of May 14, 1840, the name of the paper was changed to The Ohio Peoples Press bearing that title until it passed into the hands of W. B. Fairchild, who a few weeks later gave the paper its old name, The Greene County Torchlight. With slight variation it continued under that title until its absorption by The Gazette.

MANAGEMENT CHANGES

Fairchild retired in the summer of 1843, and the management of the paper fell into the hands of Otway Currie and Robert McBratney. Currie was possibly a better poet than newspaper manager, and he retired in June, 1845, leaving McBratney sole owner and editor until June 22, 1853, when W. E. Morris bought an interest in the paper. His connection with the sheet was short lived. When the Republican party made its appearance in 1854, and two years later nominated John C. Fremont for the presidency, The Torchlight threw all its strength to the new party and its candidate. McBratney continued at the helm of The Torchlight until he sold the paper to W. B. Fairchild and Dr. H. R. McClellan. Fairchild was as uncomprising a foe of slavery as McBratney had been and his vitriolic editorials on slavery and secession fairly took his opponents off their feet. Dr. McClellan retired from the publishing firm within six months, disposing of his interest to E. S. Nichols. The firm of Fairchild and Nichols conducted the paper throughout the opening days of the Civil War and until April 1, 1862, when it passed into the hands of W. T. Bascom a practical newspaper man from Columbus, who continued as editor and proprietor until December 21, 1864. On that date Perry Hawes became the owner, but he was apparently glad to relinquish the ownership a year later to Coates Kinney and J. M. Milburn. Kinney and Milburn continued to publish the paper until the first of January, 1869, when they relinquished it to the tender mercies of a stock company in which the chief owners of stock were Dr. R. S. Finley and C. W. Newton.

Competition had arisen and the last twenty years of the life of The Torchlight were not as prosperous as the first years. The stock company failed to make a success of the paper, and in 1870, J. D. Stine took over the controlling interest and became its editor and business manager. Stine was an excellent newspaper man, and had been an educator. On coming to The Torchlight he was associated with Oscar W. Marshall under the name of Stine and Marshall and the following eight years this firm had charge of the paper. In 1878 Stine bought his partner's interest and continued in sole charge until 1887.

DAILY TORCHLIGHT ESTABLISHED

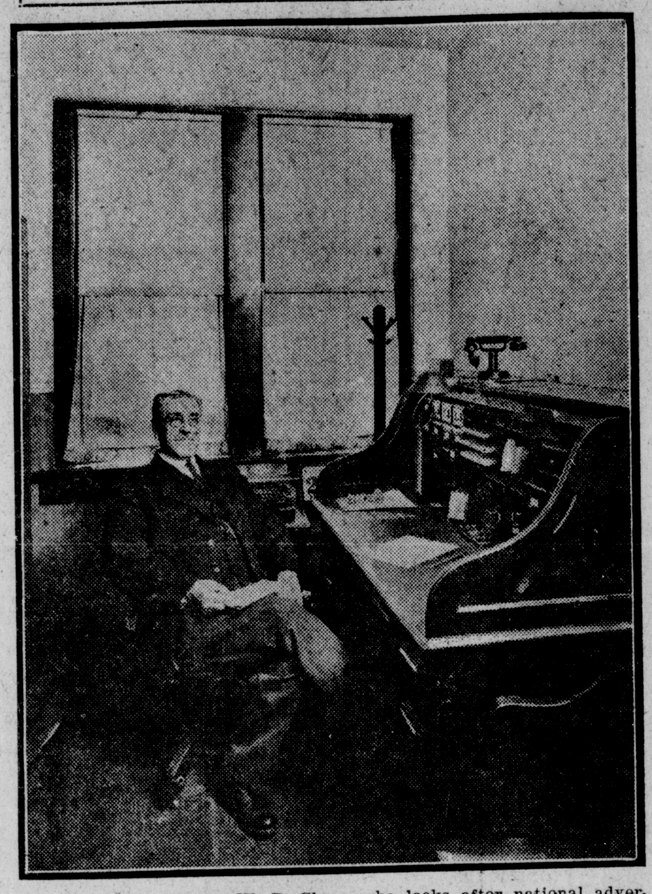
About 1884 Stine began to issue a dai edition, and later Thomas G. Brown, th Postmaster and Joseph G. Gest, were sociated with him in conducting the dai

In 1887 Stine sold the entire plan Ben R. Cowan of Cincinnati. Cowan put siderable money into the paper in an e to compete with J. P. Chew and the Gaz published by the latter, the papers being t rivals in the field. Unable to stand the c petition Cowan gave up the ghost. name and good will were sold to J. P. and the receiver,Samuel Newton, sc machinery to be moved from Greene Co as per agreement, thus bringing to an the existence of The Torchlight afte career of 49 years.

The Xenia Nonpariel was the name to his publication by Warren Ande later a well known Ohio newspaper man was dubbed, "The Great American N paper Starter." The paper was establ November 7, 1878. Anderson was a n of Montgomery county, but grew up i

(Continued on Page 7.)

OFFICE OF ADVERTISING MANAGER



The office of Mr. W. B. Chew, who looks after national advertising accounts, is situated on the first floor behind the business department.

LOCAL ADVERTISING MANAGER'S OFFICE

Local advertising manager F. W. Chew is in charge of the advertising department and in addition to soliciting, writes copy and advises with advertisers.

MAILING DEPARTMENT

As the copies of each edition are taken from the press, a portion of them are removed to the mailing department where they are wrapped, in bundles and addressed ready for delivery to the Post Office or traction office to be distributed to various parts of the county. Those that go outside the county are wrapped and addressed singly.

CARRIER BOYS' ROOM

Carriers are provided comfortable quarters while they are waiting to receive their papers every evening. The room connects with the outside by a door leading out of the south side of the building. Papers are handed through the window at the left of the picture.

Newspapers Spring Up in Towns Throughout Greene County

While many papers were soming and going in Xenia, many more were spring up mushroom like in towns in the County outside the countyseat. Thus practically every Greene County town has boasted papers now extinct.

The first paper in Jamestown was the Echo, established by W. S. Galvin in 1870. That paper was the father of the present Greene County Journal and has been owned and published ever since its organization by the Galvins, father and son. The paper was called successively The Echo, Tribune, Comet and Journal. In 1898 The Greene County Press was established in the town and in 1910 was consolidated with the Journal.

There are no files of any newspapers in Yellow Springs prior to the '80's, and the earlier journalistic record of the village has not been traced. The first definite record shows that Warren Anderson published the first number of The Yellow Springs Review, October 19, 1880. David L. Croy, of this city, bought The Review in 1890. In the fall of the following year a new paper, The Weekly Citizen was started and it absorbed the Review. The new paper was never a financial success and after a precarious career, James R. Hale of Bellbrook, bought it in 1894, and gave it the title of The Yellow Springs Torch. The Yellow Springs News has had a continuous career since it was founded by O. C. Wike, July 4, 1896. The paper soon absorbed the Torch. Wike sold the paper to J. N. Wolford, in 1905, and the latter sold it to Antioch College in 1922.

Cedarville

Cedarville's first paper was The Enterprise, which made its appearance in 1877, under H. M. Northup. In February, 1878, the name of the paper was changed to The Cedarville Herald. W. H. Blair became the owner of the paper in 1887, and continued as sole owner until 1896. He was followed by D. C. Wolpert, S. M. Ramsey, J. Robb Harper and Karhl Bull successively, the latter now publishing the paper.

The Cedarville Record was established by Stephen Calvin Wright in 1903, and he published the paper until 1911, when he sold it to prohibition forces who moved it to Xenia.

The paper was published here as a temperance organ under the name of The Greene County Tribune and was in existence about a year.

Osborn

Osborn, was until recently without a paper. J. A. Hardman and Son several years ago gave up publication of the Osborn Local, which was first known as The Mad River Times and established in the early '80's. Within the last few months The Miami Valley Journal has been establ by C. B. Snyder and the Bath Town Herald by publishers of The Yellow Spri News.

Bellbrook and Spring Valley have littl to add to the newspaper history of Green County. The Bellbrook Magnet was esta lished soon after the discovery of the famo magnetic springs in the village in 18 Subsequently the Bellbrook Moon appea and continued to shine for several years. gradually set for good. The Spring Val Blade appeared in about 1886, but there no files of the sheet to show how long it w in existence, although it is known to hav been published for a number of years and gained some editorial distinction in the county. After the Blade became defunct The Twin City Vidette sprang into existence, the twins being Spring Valley and Bellbrook. It ceased publication in 1909.

Trees of North Supply Paper Which Carries News of World To Door of Each Subscriber

Trees are being cut, in the Canadian north woods, this year, that will decorate the pantry shelves in remote sections of the universe, in the days to come.

During these days to come, the trees will be made into pulp, the pulp into paper, the paper into rolls and the rolls will eventuate through a complicated yet systematic series of gears, plates and printer's ink into the modern newspaper.

It is a far cry from the heavy forests of the north to the much-domesticated newsbearer that is tossed at one's doorway each evening, and which eventually goes through the evolution of being read, discarded and then reclaimed and put to some practical purpose by the thrifty housewife.

This period of evolution is taken up in the real making of the newspaper—the processes of obtaining, recording, assembling, setting-up and printing of the modern organ-of-news, of fact and fiction, of politics and parties, the story of the railroad accident in Washington state, the ups-and-downs of the Irish question, what the ex-Kaiser is eating for breakfast and what milady will wear.

And The Gazette and The Republican are cogs in this world-wide news machine, grinding out the happenings of the day, discarding those not good enough or not of sufficient interest, featuring those that are especially appealing, attractive or interesting, boiling down here, and embellishing there, and producing the whole in an easily digestible mass of information in the form that the newspaper reader, with his or her quick grasp and perception and busy mind, must have it.

The processes of gathering news are many and varied, yet systematic and complete. They represent the efforts of minds trained to the work of scenting and sifting what the world is pleased to call "news." Theirs are the noses of keen sensibility to the unusual, the item, or fact, or story of general interest, mixed with ability to present these facts in readable form, in brief, concise and easily absorbed shape, so that they will appeal to the reader in every walk of life.

What the "news room" or "editorial department" calls "telegraph news," and what the reader of the Gazette or Republican finds date-lined from near or far sections of the world, outside the circle that is particularly covered by these papers, is gathered, assembled, written and cabled or telegraphed, through the tentacles of special correspondents sent out by the big news gathering services of the world.

GATHERING NEWS

One of the greatest of these is the International News Service, which employs special correspondents, highly trained newspapermen, who have been sent to live in the newsmaking centers of the world, and who send in almost daily copy to the main office in New York.

From this main office and its branch offices all over the world, this news is dispatched by wire to the various papers which make up that particular newspaper's clientele, and of which the Gazette and the Republican are members. Little time elapses until this copy, assembled at the offices of the news agency, arrives on the desk of the editor who handles the "telegraph news" on the various papers. One story follows another, yet the first may be the account of the international tennis matches at Forest Hills, and the next may be a report of the controversy held that morning between Lloyd George and Eamon DeValera. Thus telegraph news brought to the newspaper office.

"Local news," meaning the happenings of local nature, within the radius of the location of the Gazette and the Republican, is gathered and written by a staff of local writers, known as reporters, who work in and out of the office of the Gazette and Republican, who take their assignments from the editor himself, rather than from a news agency, and who have a regular territory, or, as they call it, a "beat" to cover. By visiting admitted news centers, the Court House, the City Building, Police Headquarters, Charitable Society Offices, the Greene County Farm Bureau, the school departments, fire department, stores, depots, and hundreds of other places in their daily routine, and by a dilligent use of the telephones, their calls covering practically the entire county each day, they become informed of the happenings of the day, that they immediately sense as news and therefore of general interest. These items they compose into news stories, the length and style of which is determined by their importance to the reading public and of the value of the news in general. They "pound" these out on a typewriter, with a view to style, compactness and a clean presentation of facts, and above all with the idea of accuracy combined with speed, and having finished, they are laid on the desk of the editor. This does not mean that the newspaper's news gathering force devotes all of a certain period of time to gathering news and the rest to writing this news. Stories are written and turned over to the editor as they "break," or happen, or as the particular reporter finds time or finds it necessary to return to the office and write them.

ADVERTISING RECEIPTS

While this operation is going on, the local advertising department, with an early "dead-line," or time when all copy must be in, is systematically selling the space in that day's paper which is presented for sale, and which is practically the only contributory source to the finances of the paper, the one other being circulation. Many of these advertisements are written by the advertising department, trained to present store and trade news in attractive form so that it will catch the eye of the public. Other of this advertising copy is written by the advertisers themselves and through the regular channels of personal solicitation it reaches the office before the "dead-line" and is ready to be converted into type for the editions of the day. In like manner works the national or foreign advertising department, assembling its advertising from foreign sources, which means the nationally advertised products, which are secured by the expert ad men, retained as Foreign Representatives of the Gazette and Republican and which comes in "mat" or "plate" or "copy" form for regularly scheduled use, from their Chicago or New York office.

In the meantime also, the circulation department, is laying its lines for the day to see that you get your daily paper on time. Its system of card indexing subscribers, and of keeping "tab" on every paper that leaves the office by mail or for distribution by carriers, puts it in a position to lay its finger on any subscriber or handle any complaint. Changes of address, renewals and new subscriptions in large number must be handled daily, so that there is no lapse of time between the expiration and renewals, or the beginning of sending of the paper and the ending of it. The lists of subscribers are daily corrected, so that the mail department has a complete and correct list ready each day. The circulation department is closely alligned with the business office, which handles the entire business and financial end of the paper, keeps its finger on every other department, and presents the motive power for operation.

With the beginning of the early morning flow of copy, both of news and advertising, it starts in a steady stream that continues until all copy for the last edition is in the composing room, where the copy is put into type, type into pages, and pages sent to the stereotyping department in quick rotation. A battery of linotype machines, which by the simple operation of a keyboard, not unlike the operation of a typewriter, sets into metal slugs, column-wide, the copy of varied nature, has replaced the old-time printer with his cases of type in the old-time newspaper office. Speed and efficiency is acquired through the use of the machine.

Before leaving the editor's desk, heads are written for each separate news article of length and sufficient general interest to demand a head. The head is the big type used at the top of each story, to permit the reader the opportunity of reading, or not-reading, as he finds these captions appealing or unappealing. The heads too, up to a certain size of type, are set on the linotype machines.

PAGES ARE MADE

After having assembled the type in each page, it is sent out on the "turtles"—tables on wheels on which it has been "made-up," to the stereotyping room. The page is then gone beyond reclamation for that edition and changes will be made in the next edition only.

The stereotyper shoves the page of type on a heavy steel table, and over it is laid a "matrix," a sheet of soft, damp, sticky material made of two grades of soft paper, tissue paper and paste, and the page and "mat" passes under a heavy roller, the pressure leaving the imprint of the type in the "mat." The page of type is then done for the day, and this "mat" is then baked while still on the type, and under heavy pressure, on a steam table. It is then removed from the type, which may then be discarded, then placed in a semi-circular casting box, into which molten metal is pumped. The "mat" is then discarded for there is now a perfect replica of the type-page in semi-circular form, in metal about a half-inch thick. This metal "plate," as it is known, is trimmed, sawed and shaped by various machines and is finally ready for the press.

The forms are then "shot" to the press room down a small elevator. Here is the return of the north woods. Large quantities of the paper made from those trees, now in rolls of proper size to fit on the press, are kept in the paper-storage-room, ready to be run out to the press-room on a steel, over-head track, for quick substitution on the big printing machine.

Under the printing process in use before the big Hoe, twenty-four-page rotary press was installed, the pages of type, direct from the composing room, were laid on what was then known as the "flat bed" press, were "inked" by rollers, and then the paper was rolled over the page by the operation of the press.

On the press now used there is a double operation which provides for the inking of the forms as they revolve, and the passing of the paper over these inked forms in a straight line from one end of the big machine, to the other. At one end the printed paper in long strips passes through a section of the press, which cuts it into the lengths of the printed page, gathers the several sections together and folds them into the shape received at your door. It also counts each paper on a dial, and "kicks" them out in bundles of fifty each. The printed papers are either rushed to the mailing room, where the pink label is pasted on by machines, or are "shot" through a window into the carrier's room, in bundles of the exact number needed and a few minutes later the papers are being delivered to all parts of the city.

TIME ELEMENT FACTOR

In the construction and manufacture of a newspaper, the time element is the biggest its makers have to contend with. They work against so-called "dead-lines" at all hours of the day. Certain editions have to "make" certain mails—that is, they have to be printed and distributed in time to reach the depot or traction office to be carried to nearby towns and villages for distribution by carrier.

The Gazette and Republican now prints three editions daily to accommodate its subscribers and give the best service possible. The Morning Republican leaves the press early in the morning in time to go out on the rural routes and is the first edition of the day. At two-thirty o'clock the edition, known as the "First Edition" is sent through, and dispatched to towns and villages which cannot be reached with a later edition. The "Final Edition" goes to press at 3:30 o'clock for city distribution only, and is the last regular edition of the day. Special editions can be printed at any hour of the day, extras leaving on short notice in case of necessity.

The manufacture of the newspaper, which you read every evening, begins about seven o'clock in the morning. From that time until the final edition is printed, news from all over Xenia, Greene County, Ohio, the United States and the World-at-large, flows into the office in a continuous stream, and evolutionizes into type and the printed pages. All advertising, all news, and all photographic art must be gathered anew for each edition. Every day brings new and surprising stories that feature the day's news, and require skill, and art and speed to convert them into the printed pages. After the paper is printed the type itself is eventually melted back into a solid mass of metal for future type. The operation is one that begins every morning and ends every afternoon, every day being the same, yet no day exactly like the others; each bringing its new feature event that is momentarily alive and new, and then is dead and discarded for fresh and interesting information.

News-gatherers do not stop. Their operation, which closes for one-day at 2:15, the final dead-line, continues in preparation for the next day's operations. Advertising solicitors do not stop. Their work that ends today with the display advertising dead-line at ten o'clock, begins at 10:01 in preparation for tomorrow.

And thus the printing of a newspaper, becomes a public service, and indispensable to every man, yet it must remain a systematic and successful business enterprise if it faithfully performs its obligation to the public.

LINOTYPE DEPARTMENT AND BATTERY OF MACHINES

A battery of linotypes daily turn manuscript into type for the ultimate printing process, which enables thousands of readers of The Morning Republican and The Evening Gazette to get their news in the shortest possible time. Multiple magazine machines, capable of setting several sizes of type from large heads down to six point, used in classified ads, do the work of a corps of workers in the early days of newspaper making.

Nat. C. Goodwin Played At Opera House In 1882

According to one of the early issues of the Gazette, Nat C. Goodwin, world famous and much married comedian who died not long ago, gave a performance in the Opera House, Xenia, to only a fair sized audience, the night of January 20, 1882.

His first wife, who was Eliza Weathersby, was associated with him as a headliner in the comedy, "Hobbies," which was advertised in the Gazette. The advertisement announced that Mr. Goodwin would appear in the role of Pygmalion Whiffles and that Mrs. Goodwin would take the part of Minnie Clover. Also that during the evening Mr. Goodwin would give his marvelous imitations of prominent actors. Mr. Goodwin is haled as "the funniest man in America."

Nat's star, which was then beginning to rise did not attract much attention in Xenia, for the Gazette, of the day following the appearance of the Goodwins here, carried the following notice:

"Nat Goodwin in Hobbies, was greeted by a fair house last night, but not so large as he deserved. The comedy of Hobbies, is certainly very funny, and Nat knows just how to extract the mirth from his audience. We have not space to particularize, but should Mr. Goodwin come to Xenia again, he will have a full house."

Prices for the show ranged from 75 cents, in the parquet and dress circle, to 50 and 35 cents in the balcony and gallery.

City Boasted I... First Newsp... In The Year...

(Continued from Page 6.)

diana. He taught school in vario... studied law in the office of the... Howard in Xenia, and saw se... the civil war. He was principal ... High School in 1867, and that y... pointed mayor of the city. T... year he was elected to that of... years. In the meantime he had... of the organizers of the Xenia C...

In 1870 he left Xenia and... Ottawa, Kansas, where he be... nently identified with the new... ness. In the fall of 1872 Ander... to Xenia. He continued his... with newspapers in Xenia until ... went to Yellow Springs and sta... view. His Xenia Nonpariel mad... ance November 7, 1878. Evidenouth end was too much of a burden for t... ns for ca in 1879 Anderson sent it out un... of The Sunlight. Oscar W. ... came his partner in the work ... The Sunlight at the beginning ... May of that year he transferred ... to J. M. Milburn. The paper w... Republican organ and its name... ally changed to The Xenia Repu... which name it continued until ... sorbed by the Gazette in 1915.

The history of The Repub... the years it was an independen... training shows it to have been one of the... ted int... the county ever had. After a ... years M. Milburn disposed of his int... est in ... paper to John A. Beveridge. The firm ... Marshall and Beveridge was ... issolved ... the death of Mr. Beveridge, ... rshall t... becoming the sole owner a... proprie... The paper was bought by F... nk L. Burch Smith January 1, 1907. Under t... management the paper took o... w life, ... in 1912, they sold the plant to ... Austin Patterson, who took active charge a... turned the newspaper into a daily.

Dr. Patterson conducted the paper ab... two years, disposing of it to The Xenia P... lishing Company in February, 1914, w... company was composed of Xenia men ... J. F. Orr, President; W. D. Wright, V... President; C. F. Ridenour, Secretary, ... George F. Eckerle, Treasurer. Mr. Rider ... who had been connected with the Gaz... for a number of years, and was a pract... newspaper man, became Business Mana... J. F. Orr, at that time Postmaster of Xe... wrote the editorials. The paper was ... lished eighteen months as a daily, whe... was consolidated with the Xenia Gazet... The merger took place August 16, 1... Since that date both The Gazette and ... publican have been issued by The ... Publishing Company, The Republican ... morning paper and The Gazette as an ... ing paper.

The Xenia Enterprise was established ... 1872 by Frank Funk and John Fahey as ... independent paper but its career was ne... very prosperous. Two years later Fu... sold out to his partner and at the same ... Coates Kinney, the poet, became editor. ... paper also changed its name and becam... Xenia News. Kinney retired in 18... at ... W. V. Luce became editor. The po... the paper became Democratic at the ... Melville Mordecai Gaunce bought th... ice, ... oung ... ablish ... f pur... eed a ... and sell... them un... hen they ... "tick," ... with the ... week, and ... collections ... filled ... ers and ... in 1876, and sold it in 1894 ... Whiteman. The paper was Satur... with The Democrat in 1878 ... to set... Xenia Democrat-News. After ... News was bought by L. H. Wi... gov... Postmaster of Xenia, he consolidat... bt ... his paper the Xenia Herald, which ... ir ... established in 1890. ... m

George C. Barnes of Sabina bo... n. Herald from Whiteman in 1905, a... dis... later sold it to Harry E. Rice, a ... newspaper man. Mr. Rice, wh... get serving as Postmaster of Xenia, ... ch lished the paper as a weekly since 1...

The first daily paper publi... Xenia was started by James Winan... late '70's or fore part of the '80's, ... history of it is vague. Winans pr... paper on a small job press in a ... the second floor of the building wh... cupied the site of the present Steers ... ing. It's career was short. ... to

J. J. Horen published for making ... daily in the middle '90's, saying their ... known as The Daily Revit advantage ... printed in a room over ng over lads, ... house on West Main str... profitable ... years.

THE "AD ALLEY" SHOWING HAND COMPOSITIO...

Hand composition, while largely superseded by machinery, still has its place in the publishing of a daily newspaper, as the picture above shows. While little "straight matter," is put into type this way, much of the display advertising is set from the cases. The "ad alley" of The Gazette and The Republican, adjoining the composing room, is well equipped to handle the work of that ...

COMPOSING ROOM WHERE PAGES ARE MADE UP

R... Adver...

The photo above shows the composing room lo oking south with the linotype machines in the background. In the foreground are the rolling ta bles upon which the forms, which hold the type are placed. Each represents a single page.

Issue of The ily Gazette Printed in 1881

new venture, The Xenia Daily ithout ostentation or ceremony, is ore you. We commence its pub- hout previous mention, because mce public to see a sample of the per before asking it to invest."

forty-two years ago, November and e publishers of The Xenia Gazette of iced to the public their newest child.

rouge little printing office on Green art dnfant was sent forth into the ar haps there was some fear and a l r its safety in the breasts of ad fathered it, but they trusted folic unity and business spirit of the y Pnom they sent it.

metrofour decades, the manner in an baby newspaper, the first daily was y consequence to be published Co eceived by the people of Xenia ed in ounty, is looked back upon with ubli ratitude by the men who sent ice ission.

ishi

thing ANNED LONG TIME

d tremr e a daily has been one of our and long time, which should have journ into effect before this," the itorial oducing the paper continues, ould we ave seen clearly that the people this community were prepared for it. being pared, we mean, so aware of benefits to be derived from such an in- ution, as to be willing to give it a cordial ept a continued support. For the olic a daily paper anywhere, re- ires, to make it successful, not only a pub- her with energy and ability, but readers d advertisers who are willing to invest.

"After due consideration of these ques- ns, we concluded that the size of the city the temper of the people, both war- ted us in commencing the task, but the gree of our success will depend largely on the support we receive. It would seem the business of our city had expanded such a point where a daily paper ought step in and add its influence toward a ther increase in our material prosperity.

"It is quite certain that a town that es more newspapers than any other one ike population in the country, and a com- unity that gave such generous support to elephone exchange as our citizens did, and have recently shown such awakening rest in starting manufactories and other ors conducive to the public good, will lend thty support to the Daily Gazette.

READABLE PAPER

return for such appreciation we ex- give you a readable paper, always to the moral social and business of the community—full of news— of plans for the general good and ever nt and watchful of the people's wel-

is also announced editorially in the at one thousand copies of the paper printed and distributed for a week to "give the people a taste of it." vas a four page, six column paper, Daily Gazette, and the initial issue 6 inches of advertising by Xenia Two columns of ads were run page along with three columns cal news, unheaded, and two one an account of the at- ting of Guiteau, assassin of field, while the murderer was d to jail after the adjournment ourt, in Washington, in which progress.

S WITH POLITICS

e other front page story sets forth ing of the Greene County Republican Committee the Saturday afternoon s. At that meeting the committee resolutions fixing the date of the Republican primary election as the onday the following April, and at- g to stop the practice of candidates votes and hiring persons to do pro- electioneering. A candidate was to red to take oath that he would obey egulation before his name would be wed to appear on the ticket.

The paper comments editorially upon e erection of two new manufacturing stablishments, a paper mill and the Allison nd McQuirk rope walk, as an indication of ndustrial progress in Xenia within the year.

PLANNED LONG TIME

e new of the advertisements of this ardiner ake interesting reading. D. Q. blishers o became a successful whole- erged into Springfield, and who died Spencer orth in his ad, that his groc- ioneer pap Detroit street, is headquarters ne time m ss queensware, majolica and er, and silverware and finally staple and ewspaceries, wholesale and retail.

incin Brothers announce the addition to ice okery of a full and complete line of aign d fancy groceries.

hich oe's Mammoth Furniture Em- hances ows bouquets at itself as the naking e in southern Ohio to buy furni-

ELLS DRESS GOODS CHEAP

Hutchison and Gibney store ran an ment of silks, satin and velvet ods to sell at 65 cents to $1.75 a yard. er firms advertising were: Hook any's "New Cash Store;" Shearer undertakers and embalmers; rence, lumber dealers; A. M. C. Carey, grocer; Quinn dealers. This firm is that announces its place nected by telephone." t, book binders; Charles

FACSIMILE OF FIRST ISSUE OF THE XENIA DAILY GAZETTE

XENIA DAILY GAZETTE.

Vol. 1. No. 1. XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1881. Price Three Cents.

Headquarters —FOR— CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE.

MAJOLICA —AND— **FANCY GOODS.**

D. Q. FOX.

ROGERS' PLATED TABLEWARE.

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES AT **Wholesale and Retail** —AT— **D. Q. FOX'S**

11 N. Detroit St., XENIA, O.

opposite Court House.

SILK!

Silk Dress Goods

Are Indispensable to a Lady's outfit. The Spring opens large but considering the SERVICE AND COMFORT to wear, really most economical goods sold

Hutchison & Gibney

Having just returned from Boston and New York, offer to the trade the best assorted stocks (for the town size) of all the new fabrics, ever on our counters. We have given Ladies many over head efforts and now can supply most any demand.

Black Satin Rhadambs.
Black Satin De Lyon,
Black Satin Merveilleux.
Black Silk Plush,
Black Satin Damasse,
Black Moire Antique,
Black Watered Silk,
Black Striped Velvet.
Black Brocaded Velvet.
Black Silk Velvet,
Colored Silk Plush,
GOOD, $1.00, $1.50and $1.75
Colored Silk Velvet.
Colored Silk Plush,
Colored Watered Silk,
Colored Gros Grain Silks,
1,000 Yds. 65c. to $1.25.

BLACK SILKS! No Lady but can find prices, as Brilliance, Weight, Shade and Price are right.

DRESS GOODS FOR EVERYBODY

500 yards Cashmere, All Wool one way, 14½ cents.

Amure, Cheveron, Momie, Drap De Alma, Henrietta Cloths, Fianni Suitings, Illuminated Cloth, Novelties. Make mention of our article from Auction Rooms. All Wool Crepe effect, 44 inches wide and only 50 cents per yard.

New Goods AT **HOOK & CO.'S,** NEW CASH STORE

BONNETS BLACK SILK!

This is the best brand of Silk in the market as is entirely free from dressing.

Black and Colored Cashmeres, Plaids and Novelties of the latest styles.

Collaretts, Cuffs, Ties and Fichues of newest designs.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's **UNDERWEAR,** Lower than ever before sold in this market. Please call and examine our 50 cent goods, for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Bleached and Brown Cantons at my low prices.

Bleached and Brown Muslins from 5 to 12 1-2 Cents.

Prints from 5 to 8 1-3 c.

STOCKING, GERMANTOWN, WORSTED AND SAXONY YARNS IN ALL OF THE DESIRABLE SHADES.

Remnants of Gingham, 8 1-3c

Bargains in Gingham, at 10 c.

Dress Styles, 12 1-2 and 15 c.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS and CAPS.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

Hook & Co's NEWCASH STORE, No. 10 S Detroit St., XENIA

JOHN SHEARER. JOS. H. BOOTES

SHEARER & BOOTES, Undertakers & Embalmers, No. 39 1st Market Street, Xenia.

Keep constantly on hand a large stock of Coffins, Cases and Robes of all kinds.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO CALLS.

Office on day or night.

We can put on hand, and for sale BOYD'S GRAVE LOCK, a perfect protection against body snatching. Call and examine it.

J. P. JENNER. JOHN A. NORTH.

JENNINGS & NORTH, PRACTICAL **PLUMBERS,** *Gas & Steam Fitters.*

—AGENTS FOR— "Buckeye" Force Pump and Iron Turbine Wind Engine.

Selected and Guaranteed.

Wooden Pumps of all Kinds for Sale.

Drill Pile of all sizes a specialty.

Also pumps of all kinds Repaired Promptly, at Reasonable Rates.

36 S Detroit Street. XENIA, O

GUITEAU SHOT,

But the Bullet merely grazes his cowardly Body.

Guiteau narrowly escaped retribution for his terrible crime Saturday afternoon. A red-faced man of the people, expert as an Indian with his weapon and his horse, fired at the van in which the assassin was being carried to the jail after the adjournment of the Criminal Court. His bullet passed through its thin wooden sides, and cutting through the coat sleeve of the wretch within, grazed the skin. But what was attempted will, without doubt, be again attempted. Had the attempt been made in the Court-room, or on the grounds, just outside the City Hall, it must almost certainly have been successful.

Everybody standing at the Courthouse, as Guiteau was taken out, saw an ordinary looking man on a sorrel horse who rode off with the van. Everybody took him to be a Deputy Marshal. The van was driven rapidly up the long slope on whose top the Capitol stands and around past its eastern front. The man on the sorrel horse followed close behind. He did not seem to be following the van intentionally.

As the van drove over the macadamized roadway, which comes through the Capitol Park, the man on the sorrel horse rode along side. He observed it very closely. At the intersection of East Capitol and First streets, just beyond the park, he rode as near to the van on the right hand side as possible, and located Guiteau, who was standing on the right hand side of the van, through the ventilators, fired, the muzzle of his revolver almost touching the thin wooden wall of the van. The shot penetrated the wood, grazed the left forearm of the assassin, cutting his coat sleeve but not his shirt sleeve, and fell on the floor. It was a 38-calibre revolver.

Guiteau was greatly excited "He danced up and down," as Perry Carson says, "like a monkey," and was almost speechless with fright. The horses of the van stopped at the report of the shot and reared up in terror. The driver jumped down to look for the man who fired the shot, and saw him wheel and ride up First street. He then jumped on the box again and drove after him at breakneck speed.

ARREST OF THE SHOOTER.

The "Avenger" was arrested Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. He proves to be one "Bill" Jones, of Owens Station, a little hamlet within the limits of the District of Columbia. He is a farmer by profession, and a hard drinker by practice. He made away towards Bladensburg after shooting at Guiteau, and is said to have told everybody he met that he had shot Guiteau. Of course there was no difficulty in following him. He went to Bladensburg and had turned about when arrested. He was brought to the Second Precinct Station and locked up.

Captain Henry, Marshal of the District, is disposed to think that the man held as the avenger, is not the man who did the shooting. He thinks the latter was a private in Garfield's old regiment, and that the act was dictated by a league of which he was a member.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING SATURDAY.

Primary Election to be held in April—Professional Electioneerers sat down on.

Eighteen of the twenty members of the Greene County Republican Central Committee were present at the meeting held last Saturday. The adoption of the four following resolutions and the discussion thereon occupied about all the business that was attended to. The resolutions speak for themselves. They were all adopted by unanimous vote of those present, except the first resolution and there were only three votes against its adoption:

Resolved, That the next County Republican Primary election be held on the 1st Monday of April, 1882, and that said election be held under the law of the State regulating such elections.

Resolved, That in the forthcoming Republican County Primary election, no candidates name be placed upon the ticket until he shall give his affidavit and word of honor as a gentleman that he has not and will not, either directly or indirectly, give money or anything of value for votes or electioneering at said election; will not repay or reward any one at any time for having done so for him and will use every honorable effort to prevent his friends spending money to influence said election.

Resolved, That any candidate violating said affidavit and word of honor mentioned in resolution 2d, shall be disqualified for nomination at said election.

Resolved, That the selection of the County Committeemen in the several precincts, townships and wards for 1882-3, be submitted to the electors at the primary election to be held on the 1st Monday of April, 1882.

XENIA LOCAL NEWS.

If you approve of our enterprise, let us hear from you.

W. D. Wright, the telegraph operator, is expected home to-day.

Rev. T. M. Hopkins officiated at the Park Presbyterian church in Dayton Sabbath.

Cal'f Wright tells a good story on John Stevenson about the Earl Lyon performance.

Friday was pay day on the Pan Handle R. R. and that night the boys were having bushels of fun.

David Dean & Co., killed, dressed and shipped to N. Y., 200 turkeys, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Margy Little, of Clark county, is visiting her parents Henry Harley and wife, West Second street.

Every day we hear people in Xenia inquiring for dwellings. We should have fifty more built at once.

Geo. Galloway was down home from Columbus over Sunday. He thinks that he likes the capital city quite well.

When Tom Robinson is married it will be to his sister's step daughter. His sister will be his mother (in-law.)

Send us personals by postal, but always sign your name, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Miss Carrie Kerr, of Tippecano City, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. John Moore's family E. Market street.

Miss Sallie Hanes, of W. Main street, returned from her trip west Tuesday of last week, in company with her cousin.

We had a reign (rain) of terror last Friday. It poured in torrents all day and all night, almost without intermission.

Jos. S. Malloy, of the State Auditor's office, Columbus, formerly of the Xenia Home, was married at Columbus last week.

Miss Nettie Walton, of Spring Valley, spent last Saturday with her friend Miss Emma Whittington, of E. Wear street.

Prof. Weston, late of Antioch College will not take his family to his new post this winter, but will leave them in Yellow Springs.

The Trebein distillery is mashing 225 bushels of grain daily and making over 900 gallons of liquor, the yield being unusually good.

Lee Corry, of the New Burlington Mill, was in town Saturday and says he is now prepared to supply all demands in his line.

If you have any pride in seeing a daily paper succeed in Xenia, advertise in it and patronize it. It's interests and yours are identical.

A fourteen-months-old child of Mr. Anderson, a colored man, who resides on E. Market street, died Saturday of membranous croup.

Miss Lizzie See, a bewitching blond of Lancaster, O., is visiting the family of Mr. Jno. Rader, corner of Church and Galloway streets.

My, but didn't it rain Friday night. It would have been an awful night to go to prayer meeting—but was just right to go to a mass meeting.

The "beautiful snow" came with the DAILY GAZETTE. It has snowed nearly all day, but being too neatly fluid has not covered the ground.

Everett Miller has again gone to Springfield where he will clerk in A. B. White's shoe store. Mr. W. having again resumed business.

The railroad switches and yards looked to be in fine condition when the inspection train passed through here Thursday of last week.

There is to be a cheap excursion to Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29th and 30th. Fare for round trip from Springfield $13 70.

The paper hanging dons by Cretors Bros., in Mr. J. B. Allen's new house, late the Hivling residence, on E. Second street, is said to be the finest ever done in Xenia.

James Lucchlin, the saloonist, who had signed Michael Berry's name to a note given to the wholesale grocery, settled the note with the grocery folks on Saturday.

A slight blaze in a small frame dwelling near the Little Miami round house, Sunday, called out the fire department. A few minutes was sufficient to quench the flames.

Daily people are inquiring for houses to rent. Why don't some enterprising capitalist build some tenements. They are needed and will pay better than 4 per cent bonds. Don't forget that Xenia is going to be a manufacturing town and "spread herself." It's coming and old fogies might as well get out of the way.

We are rather suspicious that one of our veteran bachelors will shuffle off the coil of single blessedness ere long. Don't you tell anybody who it is.

A new National Bank is being organized in Springfield, to be known as "The Springfield National Bank." It will have a capital of $100,000.

W. O. Ball, of Spring Valley, leaves this week, for Rock Island county, Ill., where he will spend the winter and see how he likes it, with the view of removing there if suited.

H. N. Northrup, of Cedarville, who first started the Cedarville paper, son of S. W. Northrup, died suddenly of heart disease last Friday. The remains were taken to near Dayton for burial.

Ladies and gentlemen. We present for your consideration the "XENIA DAILY GAZETTE." We think it a pretty bright bantling, and worthy of your support, and hope you may think the same.

Don't forget that a daily paper at 10c. per week will require a good many subscribers to make it self-sustaining, and that you may in almost every issue find some item of information worth a year's subscription.

The Misses Armstrong, whose property was condemned for school purposes, have bought the brick residence owned by Mahlon Wamble, on W. Main street, next east of Henry Hick's residence. Price $2,000.

The east bound narrow guage train due here about 8.30 a. m., ran off the track just west of this city, Saturday morning. A broken rail was the cause. No one hurt and the train only delayed about half an hour.

Mr. Robert McClellan, of the Grand Central Restaurant, has purchased the Commercial Hotel from Mr. McCullum, who expects to remove to Chicago. Bob knows how to run a hotel, and will make the Commercial boom.

We expect to make the DAILY a spicy sheet, containing all the important news, both local and of a general nature, besides making it a constant advocate of business improvement in the way of urging the erection of manufactories, &c.

A telephone exchange, with a hundred connections, a new twine factory, a new paper mill, a new furniture factory, and now a daily paper are some of the steps of progress made recently by Xenia enterprise, and still there is more to follow.

Mr. Joe Stewart, book-keeper at R. I. Stewart's shoe and clothing house, was quietly married to Miss Annie, eldest daughter of Mr. Sam'l Charlton, the miller, at the residence of R. E. Bull, on Warder street, last Friday evening, Rev. Moorehead officiating.

The last Yellow Springs *Review* has an account of a thief cutting a panel out of a saloon door, taking the key of the money drawer from the owner of the saloon, Mr. Wm. Morland, and robbing the drawer of over $1,000, and no clue to the thief. The story looks considerably fishey.

The DAILY GAZETTE is itself evidence that Xenia is "up and coming." Its main aim shall be to "puff up" the town verbally, so to speak, until its corporosity is "puffed up" largely beyond present size. With a town as with an individual: "Whoso bloweth not his own trumpet, the same shall not be blown."

It is unofficially understood that T. A. Fravelle, the most competent and most accommodating freight agent on the L. M. R. R., is to have charge of the ticket agency here in addition to the freight department. Chas. Kepler, now with Chas. Orr & Co., will do the honors at the ticket office as Mr. Fravelle's assistant.

There was a blood-curdling accident on the Pan Handle road between here and Dayton the other day. Steve Pearson's train that leaves here at 5.45 P. M. was thundering away at a terrific rate(?) when one of the men rushed in and paralyzed the passengers by exclaiming in an excited manner. "We just run over a frog."

Mr. John Peterson, an old citizen living near Spring Valley, died Friday of last week with typhoid fever. He was the gentleman who lost the cattle told about in the GAZETTE last week, and took cold hunting them. He was insured in the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., for $5,000, and leaves his family well provided for.

Give us notices of special meetings, festivals, anything that depends for success on publicity, and we will herald free. Christians are not as wise in their generation as showmen, for while the latter advertise liberally, pay largely for it and make lots of money by doing so—you can scarcely get church notices by begging for them.

James Alexander, of this city, who has been in the penitentiary one term, and who, when drunk, has a great penchant to be riding in other people's vehicles, on Saturday afternoon took a buggy belonging to J. E. Munger, and was enjoying it in the east end, when Officer Harner got after him, but he was too fleet of foot for the officer, and got away.

Judge Smith, of the Warren county court of common pleas, at Lebanon, fined a saloon keeper a few days since, $100, and sentenced him to spend any length of time in the county jail. That kind of fines and imprisonment takes the starch out of a saloon keeper. Judge Smith evidently means business.

Our friend Geo. T. Cox, of this city, is a candidate for First Assistant Doorkeeper at Arms of the State Senate. Mr. C. lost an arm in the war and is trying to make a living at farming on his little ten acre place and if you don't believe it up hill work, just tie up one arm and try it a spell. George was a good soldier and is a capital good fellow, and we sincerely hope our State Senators will remember his claims.

We find the following notice in the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, with a request added for the Xenia Gazette to copy, viz: Died, On Sunday morning, 4th inst., November 16, 1881, of consumption, Thomas Metzger, beloved husband of Mary L. Metzger, aged 37 years, 8 months, 16 days. Funeral Tuesday morning, November 15th, 10 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 90 Bullitt avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Hopping, who died on Wednesday of last week, six miles east of here, was the widow of Wm. Hopping who died near three years ago. She was born in Greene county in the year 1810 and has lived here all her life. She had been a member of the U. P. church since youth. She had been ailing for several months, and had not the strength to recuperate. She was a kind hearted woman, esteemed by all acquaintances.

Two first-class shows at the Opera House this week. The New York Standard Uncle Tom's Cabin Company Thanksgiving night, and Nick Roberts Humpty Dumpty, Friday night. Both of the above shows carry with them Brass Band and Orchestra and play the peoples popular prices of admission 25, 35 and 50 cts. Reserved seats *at any extra charge*, for both of the above are now on sale at Russell's drug store.

Mr. Cisco was taken quite ill, and that very agreeably, last evening. The "Knights of Ho" urged him to come up, that something they wanted his opinion on, and would decide him to a short time. He went, he saw and was conquered. They presented him and his lady both, a magnificent silver cake basket. Mr. Rossiter made the presentation speech. This is good for the K. of H.'s and good for Mr. and Mrs. C.

A cold in the head can be cured at once, if taken care of at the very beginning. Dissolve a tablespoonful of borax in a pint of water; let it stand until it becomes tepid; snuff some up the nostrils two or three times during the day, or use the dry powdered borax like snuff, taking a pinch as often as required. At night have a handkerchief saturated with spirits of camphor; place it near the nostrils, so as to inhale the fumes while sleeping.

Postmaster Brown showed us the other day a handful of unstamped letters which had been dropped into the office and which are held for postage, and Jno. Doe, Richard Roe and their sisters and their cousins and their aunts are running daily to the post-office and bothering the clerks for answers to these same letters. And all because they did not heed the "return notice" printed on their envelope at the GAZETTE office, which we give the postmaster knowledge of when the writers are.

C. W. McDonald who resides out on the Wilmington pike, some two or three miles, went to the sable Friday morning of last week and there he found in a corn stack a woman who had made that her bed during the night in a drenching rain. Mr. Mc. kindly took her to the house and gave her something to eat and then brought her to town and turned her over to the township trustees. She seemed to be crazy and probably came from Long View, at Cincinnati, from her story. It was learned too from what she said that she had once lived at Cedarville.

Thursday of last week John F. Marvin, of Newport, Ky., filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court, against Mess. Foos & Co., of Springfield, O., in which he claims $15,000 for injuries sustained in his business through an alleged libelous publication by the defendants, in the Springfield *Republic*. The plaintiff is the owner of the original patent on the "Rec Jacket force pumps," while the defendants are the owners of the original patent on the "Buckeye force pump." The suit is brought by Ramsey & Howe, of Cincinnati, and Little & Shearer, of Xenia.

W. J. Alexander, who practices law in this city, and resides in Spring Valley, came up from home the other day on the cars, when he got up out of his seat in the train, a wallet dropped out of his pocket without noticing it. The purse contained checks and money belonging to Frank Mendleson, of Spring Valley, to the amount of $211 74. The valuables were picked up in a few minutes by Mr. Collins, of this city, who boarded the train for Columbus. Mr. Alexander was considerably annoyed for some time until he found that the money had fallen into safe hands.

The above is a reproduction of the front page of the first daily issue of The Gazette of nearly forty-two years ago. The new venture under the guidance of James P. Chew, proved successful and it has steadily forged ahead during its nearly half century of existence.

Veteran Editor of Gazette 72 Years As Newspaperman

The editor of the Gazette and the Republican, James Parker Chew, is the oldest editor in active service in Ohio. This veteran newspaper man, who is now in his 92nd year was born in York County, Pennsylvania, but spent his youth and was educated in the public schools of Carlisle in that state.

When nearly 15 years old, his mother being determined that he should be taught a trade, after unsuccessful efforts with him at a shoe shop and a carpenter shop, finally succeeded in securing for him a place in the "Carlisle Herald" office, where later he was apprenticed for four years, to board with the editor and to receive for his services $25 for the first year, $40 for second, $50 for the third, and $60 for the fourth year, to buy his clothes. At the end of his apprenticeship, when he was approaching his nineteenth birthday, having an uncle living at Lawrenceburg, Ind., he took Horace Greeley's advice to "Go West young man."

He started for Indiana, but when he got to Harrisburg to take the train he was offered $7 per week to stay there, and thought to himself "no use going West with such a liberal offer here." Those were low wage days (1851), as the foreman at the Carlisle Herald office received only $5 per week. But the young man concluded to pursue his journey, and took the Pennsylvania railroad West. The railroad was then only finished as far as Johnstown, Pa., and from there he had to take the canal to Pittsburg. From there he went by steamer to Lawrenceburg, 20 miles below Cincinnati on the Ohio river, stopping at the latter place, Cincinnati, a few hours on Easter Sunday, 1851, to wander around and follow the crowd to the Cathedral to see the wonderful floral display.

GOES TO MADISON

Getting no employment at Lawrenceburg, Mr. Chew went to Madison, Ind., where he worked for a year or so, part of the time "pulling a hand press" to print the enormous edition of 700 copies of the "Madison Banner." Then Lawrenceburg conditions had so changed that he was offered the foremanship of the "Press" office. The proprietor, who was a Methodist preacher, in a year or so concluded to go back into the ministry and was glad to turn the "Press" over to Mr. Chew on account of what he owed him and Mr. Chew to assume his indebtedness in bank for its purchase in the first place. It thus became possible for the young man from the East to become a newspaper publisher six months before he came of age, and from that day to this he has always had a newspaper connection.

Mr. Chew telling why he came to Xenia and of his purchase of The Gazette, and subsequent starting of the daily said:

"I bought the Xenia Gazette on the first day of November, 1877. I had long been publishing a paper in Lawrenceburg, Indiana—publishing a Republican paper in a rock-ribbed Democratic county, where I had no advantage from the "official" advertising, and it was to get the benefit of this that I came to Xenia. I bought the paper of Patton and Finley—Dr. J. F. Patton, who had long had a drug store here, and Colonel R. P. Finley—neither of them printers, and in fact the paper had practically been running itself. It was sometime afterwards that I discovered that my paper was only a 'second fiddle' in the Republican party, the Torchlight' being the recognized party organ. So I was in for a fight which lasted several years, until I was able to down the Torchlight, buy it and absorb it.

DID NOT MOVE TO XENIA

"I did not move to Xenia for a year after I bought the paper, for the very good reason that I had an office, being Internal Revenue Collector at Lawrenceburg, where in seven years I collected over nine millions of dollars for Uncle Sam, that district on account of the Lawrenceburg and Aurora distilleries, being the largest paying one in Indiana. So, for a year after November 1, 1877, my son, Mr. W. B. Chew, very successfully conducted the Gazette, and has practically always been connected with it.

"When we started the Daily Gazette it was a great venture, for at that time no towns of our size felt able to indulge in such a luxury, but we concluded to try it. So Harry Merrick and John A. Cisco, then in their young manhood, were started out as solicitors, and at the end of a week of hard drumming the town, were able to report 500 subscribers, and it was not until the end of the first year that we could brag on the immense circulation of 1,000. You know advertising is the life-blood of a newspaper, and in this respect our venture was conspicuous by its absence. But having put our hand to the plow, we never for a moment felt like abandoning the project.

"Perseverance has ever been regarded by me as a cardinal virtue, so to keep 'carrying on' was only second nature to me. Think you there were no 'stumps' to be uprooted in this venture? Indeed there have been plenty. Many have been the Xenia daily papers that have come and gone since that first Xenia Daily Gazette dared to exist.

"And so it is, thanks to many thousand friends, that we come to the day when our venture is no longer such, but a great public institution of our city and county, of which we think we have reason to be proud."

ELECTRICITY A NOVELTY

Electricity for illuminating purposes, now considered indispensable was a novelty so short a time as forty years ago. A Daily Gazette of February, 1882, carried the following dispatch with an Indianapolis date line:

"The electric light was introduced here tonight, at Christ Episcopal Church, which is believed to be the first church in the country to adopt the new style of illumination."

Thompson and Company, meat dealers; Henry Farrell, grocer; First National Bank; Second National Bank; Pettigrew and Moore, undertakers; Samuel Clark, coal dealer; N. A. Fulton, men's clothing; W. E. Russell, druggist; Thirkield and Sampson, grocers; E. Millen and Company, department store; Meredith and Company, dry goods; Stewart's clothing and shoe store; Schlesinger and Brady, merchant tailors and clothiers; F. D. Alexander, dry goods, and Putnam, dealer in shoes.

Forty years ago Xenia had a telephone exchange with one hundred connections, and in addition to its new paper mill and twine factory it also had a new furniture factory, according to the Gazette, which also records a shortage of houses for renting purposes, and urges "some enterprising capitalist to build tenements."

Advertising of their activities by the churches was evidently more unpopular forty years ago than it is now for the editor of the Gazette pleads for notices of festivals, special meetings and the like to be run free of charge. He says "Christians are not as wise in their generation as showmen, for while the latter advertise liberally, pay largely for it and make lots of money by doing so, you can scarcely get church notices by begging for them."

Railroads weren't charging rates forty years ago that would almost prohibit the average person travelling that way. The Gazette announces a cheap excursion to Atlanta, round trip fare from Springfield to be $13.70.

The distillery at Trebeins was in the height of its glory at that time, the newspaper stating that it was mashing 225 bushels of corn and making 900 gallons of liquor daily.

Issues of The Gazette of the file of 1881 contain in detail the story of the trial of Guiteau, President Garfield's assassin, which ran for about two months, the defense attempting to free its client on the insanity plea.

When The Daily Gazette had been published for a week, the publishers announced the division of the town into four routes for the delivery of the paper to subscribers by carriers. The plan was adopted then which in effect has been in force ever since, the carriers buying the papers and collecting for them from their subscribers each Saturday. The price of the paper to subscribers was ten cents a week.

At the head of the editorial column of the new daily appeared the names of J. P. Chew as editor and proprietor; W. B. Chew publisher and John O. McCormick, local editor.

County Correspondents Aid In Gathering News Items From Various Localites

The newspaper published in the center of a community of this nature, must lay its cornerstone of popularity on a foundation of personal interest.

The subscriber to a newspaper published in a city of this size wants to be able to read the personal comings and goings of the people he knows personally or is acquainted with, as well as the bigger "local" news items or the new of world-wide importance.

This desire mounts to a demand from the news reading public, and fully cognizant of this sentiment The Gazette and The Republican have built their reputation of bearing to their readers the sort of news they call for. The so-called "country correspondents," that is, the news gatherers in each community over Greene County make up what is an important cog in this news-gathering machinery that it is necessary to maintain in order to "cover the field."

Whether the reader lives in Xenia or one of the towns or villages of the county, or some neighborhood that has community interests all its own, he demands news that is of particular interest to him because it concerns himself, his family or his friends. This staff of the county news writers is maintained to see that The Gazette and The Republican are furnished with this type of news. In the small item of the illness of a well-known citizen carried in the news of a particular village or community may lie more interest for the reader from that community than any of the "big" stories that are played up on the front page of the paper.

Thus the work of these correspondents is serious and responsible because it involves assembling all of the items of this nature available in the correspondent's community, writing them in a readable style, and forwarding them to the papers. These papers furnished their correspondents with paper and stamps, addressed envelopes which they use in sending frequent news letters to the editor. In addition they are instructed to never fail to use the telephone to inform the news room of these dailies of the "big story" or particularly interesting or unusual news story "breaking" that day in their community. The smaller items are saved for the letters which are printed as they come in under a caption proclaiming from what town, village or community they come.

In this way, all of the subscribers of these papers are kept in touch with the events of interest in all the communities in the county, and those who have moved from one place to another are enabled to keep in touch with the things of interest in their former home. The news correspondence of any paper is one of theh most important sub-divisions of news that any paper can print.

The caption "Jamestown," "Yellow Springs," "Cedarville" and others attract the eye of the reader to these news items from community centers. As the news letters are received, they are read carefully by the editor, who edits them, and "plays up," or emphasizes, possibly by sub-heads, the importance of items that seem worthy of distinction, while others are carried without headings as personals.

These correspondents are anxious to furnish their papers with all the news happenings of their communities, and in this respect they solicit the aid of the reader. They hope that their readers will help them make their column the best of all county correspondence in the papers. Here is a list of the outside newsgatherers of The Gazette and The Republican, known as the county correspondents, and the communities they cover:

Antioch—George A. Wilcock.
Bellbrook—Mrs. Charles Brelsford.
Bowersville—Miss Mary A. Hall.
Byron—Miss Ruby Harner.
Cedarville—Mrs. Edith Blair.
Cedarville College—L. McCullough or H. Hammond.
Clifton—Miss Florence White.
Eleazor—Mrs. L. H. Hartsook.
Grape Grove and Ross Township—Miss Dorothy Sheley.
Jamestown—Mrs. Jennie Buckles.
Lumberton—Mrs. A. J. Michener.
Mt. TaborAMiss Cleo Jones.
New Jasper—John Shirk.
McClellan Neighborhood—Mrs. J. S. Van Eaton.
New Burlington—Miss Maude Harlan.
New Liberty—Carl Zink.
Old Town—Mrs. Owen Swadener.
Osborn—J. W. Flatter.
Paintersville—Miss Edith Bales.
Port William—Miss Nora Linkhart.
Shoup's Station and Zimmerman—Mrs. Henry M. Stewart.
Spring Valley—Miss Rosa Johnson.
Wilberforce—Charles S. Smith.
White Chapel—Mrs. Irma J. Weiss.
Yellow Springs—Miss Olivia Cox.

Former Gazette Employes Reminisce

"IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS."

The 42nd anniversary of the Xenia Gazette brings to my mind fond memories of the good old days of my youth, and the days down through the midway of my life. It was on the Gazette that I spent most of my "professional and business" career, starting in as a carrier boy, and filling almost every position from that of "devil" to the holding down of the editorial chair (when the Big Chief was out of town.) So I consider the Gazette my alma mater—the big university—for it was through my associations with that paper that I secured the training that has helped me in my life's work.

While Xenia and Greene County has produced many noted celebrities in the literary field, the name of J. P. Chew, the founder of The Daily Gazette, may be classed with that of Whitelaw Reid, Coates Kinney, and the other noted newspaper men, whose names have been honored in the newspaper world. Mr. Chew, now the oldest active editorial writer in the country, was remarkable in many ways. He was a great teacher, and today there are many men filling responsible positions over the world, who can trace their success to the tutorship of J. P. Chew. He had traits of character that won for him the greatest respect of those who knew him intimately. He had a heart that was always beating for humanity, and especially was this applicable to his own employes. I recall the times when a new youngster would come into the Brennan home, that I would find in my pay-envelope an extra five dollars, with a note attached, saying: "A new dress for the new baby." And then, too, how we boys (and the girls, also) would watch with eagerness the Christmas times, when Mr. Chew would make the rounds and pass out our Xmas presents. To us, he was a REAL Santa Claus—one who will ever live in our memories.

I spent many a happy day on the Gazette. 'Tis true, it was a busy life—for a daily newspaper office is a place of hustle and bustle—but notwithstanding all this, there was time for frolic and fun, and many a joke was played and prank pulled around that old print-shop. I have a picture before me now of Clint Rader asleep in a chair in the rear of one of the buildings close by, and I can see Harry Kiernan on top of the roof above turning over a bucket of water on the sleeper below. I can see one of the girl type-setters bringing into the office a box containing a pair of new shoes, which she was returning to the store, and then I see Tom Maxwell switching the shoes, placing in the box a pair of men's worn-out brogues. Yes, and I can see the flushed face of that gal when the store-keeper opened the box and found the old shoes. She had quite a time explaining that she was not trying to put one over on the shoe man. My, how the fur did fly around that composing room!

Then, too, what fun we had when the new employe was sent around to the other newspaper offices for the "type-grinder." I can see Matt Kump loading up some poor guy with all the heavy weights around the place, and sending him to some remote part of the city, and when he arrived there he would be told that it was at the other end of town the load belonged.

Of course, I will never forget the joke played on Frank Ridenour, who was then a star reporter, and always eager to get a "scoop" on the others. I tipped him off to a news item for the morning edition, telling him that on my way to work I had heard that a certain railroad man had his foot taken off. Frank hurriedly called up the hospitals, a number of the doctors in the city, and the railroad stations. Securing no definite information from these sources, he relied on what I had told him and wrote an account of the accident. When he came to me to find out just how the fellow had his foot taken off, with the most serious and pathetic countenance, I told him "that the fellow was sitting in the passenger coach and had his foot upon the seat, when the conductor came along and took it off." I have never seen a fellow look so beat, and Ridenour ever afterward was a little shy of early-morning "scoops."

But such things added spice to print-shop-life, and kept in good spirit the employes (and sometimes the bosses) whose daily work might otherwise have been a grind.

By W. F. BRENNAN.

WATCHING DEVELOPMENTS

"Write something about your early experiences on the Gazette. You ought to know a lot," said the editor.

My mind flashed back over the years. There weren't any real "experiences" I thought. Just everyday things. Everyday people. Everyday work. Mostly a pleasant haze of memories.

But my mind made up a picture. It was a layout of the old Gazette office over on Green Street, upstairs. J. P. Chew, then as now a revered and honored figure in Ohio newspaper history, on his high old fashioned stool, before his tall old fashioned wall desk, bending over his books; J. O. McCormick, he of beloved memory to the Gazette force of a few years ago, quiet and dignified at his roll top desk in a niche formed by the angle of the counter. I saw it all. The framed picture of the old Court House over his desk, and the one of the first Gazette force, the old Caligraph typewriter, the only one of its kind I ever saw, attached to the left hand side of the editorial desk, to be swung out of sight beneath it when not in use. The gas stove which was so close to my desk that its heat burned my back in winter, and the long windows through which in the summer afternoons the western sun streaming, scorched me.

Then Frank Ridenour, slim, boyish, without the embonpoint that has come since, pounding out copy on the old Smith-Premier, and me, with my Oliver, trying to keep up with Frank.

The steady "put, put" of the gas engine escape comes through the windows. The click of the Simplex typesetting machines in the composing room plays an accompaniment to the typewriters. "Jim" Anderson the foreman is shouting orders in his high pitched voice. I wonder where "Jim" is now. He went to New York and the last I heard of him he had sailed for England. That was before the World War. William F. Brennan came back to the Gazette as foreman after he retired as Mayor of Xenia, and Anderson left. It was "Billy" Brennan who showed me "type lice," gullible green "cub" that I was. I can hear yet his shout of laughter when the dirty water sprayed into my peering face from the type he deftly shoved together. "Billy" Brennan it was as well who got the job printers to make an enormous sign to hang on the wall high above my desk denoting the new title I had acquired the morning my first nephew made his debut into the world.

I recall the campaign meeting here during the old Green Street days that brought to Xenia the late James W. Faulkner, beloved dean of political writers, and John T. Bourke of the Cleveland Leader, in the expectancy that a big story would break. The big news, which I believe was to have been an announcement of a candidate for governor, failed to develop, but the two widely known political writers called at the Gazette office, and chatted in the fraternal way newspaper people do when they get together. I remember how pleased I was when they talked to me and gave advice about getting on in the news game.

But that all seems a very, very long time ago. It was. I was with the Gazette through most of its transition period, which commenced with the removal from the Green Street quarters to its own building. I saw the separation of departments, the first step in greater efficiency in each branch of the paper. I saw the old Simplex machines give way to modern linotypes. I saw the great Hoe press replace the simpler printing machinery, and revolutionize methods of making up and getting the paper into circulation. I saw the general complexion of the entire plant change from that of a successful small city daily, to that of a forward looking, progressive and attractive metropolitan newspaper establishment. A dozen years ago such a newspaper and such a home for a newspaper would not have been dreamed of in Xenia.

ROSE HIGGINS MOWRER.

PEN SKETCHES OF YESTERDAY.

Occupying the position of reporter on the Gazette, it was my duty to chronicle for a number of years, the comings and goings, the accidents and deaths of the city. If anyone went to Spring Valley or Bellbrook, it was recorded as an item of news, and as they had to go by train instead of automobile or traction, we usually caught them on the fly.

Fred Kelly and Howard Bratton were my chief competitors in the news-gathering field in those days. They were correspondents for out-of-town papers who sent in Xenia items, and of course the rivalry at times was fierce. Both of these men have since made good. Fred Kelly is a magazine writer of note who gets into the best periodicals of the day, and Howard Bratton is the editor of a daily paper away up in Minnesota where the snows are six feet deep and the thermometer registers "forty below." Of course, one being a magazine writer and the other an editor, they are both rolling in wealth and it would not be astonishing at any time for them to build a new theater or present the city with boulevard lights.

Billy Brennan was foreman at that time but forsook his duties to go into politics; was twice elected mayor of the city and is now associating with statesmen and orators and thinks no more about it than if they were just ordinary people.

One of my chief tasks in those days was to take care of the carrier boys and to take care of a bunch of about twenty of the wildest hyenas that were ever assembled in Xenia, was some job. One member of the ffrm attempted at one time to do a little welfare work among these boys and put in a reading room with dominoes and checker boards. It worked all right for a couple of days, then the boys concluded that the games were too high class and wanted something more exciting, and when the boss appeared on the scene after a wild and exciting time among the boys, he found the checkers and dominoes scattered to the four winds, one leg off the table and the entire place looking like a cyclone had hit it. In spite of the fact that these boys were such an unruly bunch, most of them have been successful to a marked degree. Every once in a while I get a letter from one of these boys who has drifted to a distant state and he tells me of the progress he has made in business or in his profession. I think it must be a source of gratification to them and that these letters are written with the spirit of heaping coals of fire on my head for the reason that I predicted in their youth that most of them would surely land in the penitentiary. None of them have reached the Presidential chair, although some of them are headed that way.

County Auditor R. O. Wead is one of these boys, now being a politician of note and an orator of renown, and while he has not reached the chief executive's chair and has a long way to go, he is headed in that direction. I remember the antics of "Ace" Wead as well as any boy in the group, as he exceeded the time limit, being a carrier for seven years and in all that time he never missed except one week when he had the mumps.

Another boy, "Monk" Johnson, developed a mercantile trade and the last I knew of him he was with the Marshall-Field Company of Chicago.

Billy Jenks also drifted to Chicago. All three of the Schlesinger boys, Hugo, George and Arthur were carriers, the route being handed from one to another. A brilliant career was closed with the death of Hugo Schlesinger in Columbus a few years ago. George has been connected with the State Highway Department and Arthur is a professor in a western college and a writer of history.

Frank Ridenour could never get the newspaper game out of his system and was a carrier boy and later a reporter, and he is now editor of the Piqua Call. He drives a sport model Buick motor car painted red and is still a bachelor, although they do say that Frank is wavering and is liable to fall into the matrimonial whirl-pool at any moment.

Johnson Fleming is the head of a great educational institution in Lahore, India, and has made for himself a wonderful career.

Morris Thompson is a railroad man and Billy Nichols is now, I believe, a resident of the Hoosier state. Eber Cisco, one of the group of boys, is dead.

It would be a difficult matter to find a bunch of boys who have indeed made such splendid success as those I have mentioned and they comprise the greater part of the group who were carriers of the Gazette at this one period. Some of these days the Gazette should have a "home coming" of all the old carrier boys. It would be a most interesting and notable gathering.

J. O. McCormick who was then city editor and with whom I was closely associated in the news work, has gone to his final reward, but Mr. J. P. Chew, the veteran editor of the Gazette is still doing his task of writing editorials although he is now past ninety years of age. He was then, as now, a man of superior instinct and wisdom and sensed the right and wrong of matters of public welfare with unerring judgment. I am glad that he is still able to wield the pen and I am glad to have been an associate with him. He taught me many thing of value in business which have been of use to me ever since.

These were good old days and I often think of them and scores of incidents come into my mind connected with the "old home town" of that period.

HOKE SMITH.

MY START WITH THE GAZETTE.

The request made of me to write a short story embodying some of my reminiscences as a member of the staff of The Xenia Daily Gazette causes my mind to wander backward more years than I am willing to confess. Memories crowd one upon another. I remember the Gazette back in the days when it was printed on a hand-fed press and when more than a four-page edition was an event. In those days I was a carrier boy and we carriers had to fold our papers. We did not have then a press that "bats 'em out" faster than one can count, all folded and ready to be delivered.

It seems but yesterday, although it must have been fully twenty-five years ago, when I got my first job on the Gazette. George Graham, who was then a substitute carrier for Lewis Cox, at about two bits a week had me carry his papers one night for which service I was given the munificent sum of 5 cents. That was the first money I earned on the Gazette and I came near not getting that as I missed one subscriber and George said he thought he "ought to dock me." Anyway I got the nickel, and a little later I secured an honest-to-goodness job as a helper for Albert Piper, receiving a weekly salary of 30 cents. Later I became a route owner and thus in the capacity of a carrier boy I saw the Gazette blossom forth from its hand-set and hand-fed press-days to a flat-bed web press and Simplex type-setting machines, not the fast slug-casting Linotypes of today, but machines that set type. These machines, which at that time were wonderful mechanical affairs, are now obsolete and manufacture of them has long since ceased. In those days the old web press and the slow type-setting machines were as wonderful to all of us as the present modern mechanical equipment of The Gazette-Republican is now considered.

In 1902 I became a cub reporter under "Hoke" Smith, who, before that time, had been the sole reporter on the Gazette, and alone and unaided, had chronicled the joys and sorrows of the community. At first I rather fear that I was of mighty little assistance to "Hoke," as I had never before written a news item, and did not know a news story when I met it face-to-face on the street. However, under "Hoke's" gentle tutelage I gradually blossomed forth into a full-fledged reporter, with a police badge and everything.

In addition to being a cub reporter I was also circulation manager. The latter job was full of trials and tribulations as most of my friends were then carrying papers and it was no easy matter to boss them around. In that gang I remember were Charlie Adair, Lawrence Wagner, Leon Spahr, George Graham, Chester Lucas, George Schlesinger, Wilfred MacDill and a lot more.

Between fighting with that bunch, getting out the mail, and helping "Billy" Brennan and my old friend "Jim" Harris to keep the old web press "grinding 'em out" I was comfortably busy during the early years of my newspaper training. And I have been busy ever since.

C. F. RIDENOUR.

EXTERIOR AND CLOSE-UP OF GAZETTE ENTRANCE

The entrance to the newspaper offices presents an attractive front and is located at the south end the building which faces on Detroit Street. Entrances in the rear provide accommodations for carrier boys.

Many Xenia Boys Obtain Early Business Training as Carriers

The principles of business training honesty and fair-play are inculcated into the minds of the youngsters who deliver The Evening Gazette in Xenia and the county towns.

Each youth buys his own paper route buys his own papers and pays for them out of the money collected from his customers. His profit is represented in the difference between the amount he pays for the papers and the money he sells them for, and thus the profit is also in ratio to the number of customers he has, and the number is based on his own treatment in caring for these customers.

The expression "former Gazette carrier boy," has become hackneyed and time-worn, and thus in recent years has been relegated to the dusty archives of forgotten phraseology. However, this term was not coined because it was believed the prestige gained carried with it any weight in the world of business. Even the most sanguine of those connected with the paper never held to that theory. But it is undoubtedly a fact that the business training derived by these youths from their association with the paper, helped them when they did begin to seek a larger commercial life. And the phrase, now fallen into disuse, was popular for years because the Gazette, conscious of this tribute, was proud of the success of those even remotely connected at some time or other with the making of the newspaper.

Practically ever since the Gazette became a daily paper, more than 40 years ago, the same system of handling carrier boys has been in vogue. The system is simple but business-like. Boys who own their own routes, acquire them by purchase at $25 a route. Often, with approval of the paper, they are bought and sold between the boys themselves.

The $25 is not actually a purchase price, but is more like a bond, which the young carrier puts up with the paper, to establish his credit and express his integrity of purpose. For these young merchants need a financial background when buying and selling their product, just as many of them undoubtedly found necessary later, when they entered the ranks of commerce.

The carrier buys his paper on "tick," but in order to keep up his credit with the paper, he must pay his bill each week, and thus is very anxious to keep his collections paid up promptly. Shortly before the paper "goes to press," the carriers assemble in a room off the press room, expressly built for them. Benches provide them seating accommodations until the papers are ready.

Between the press room and carrier's room, is a sliding window, with a broad shelf. When the big press starts turning out papers, the carrier manager counts them in bundles of a number to agree with the number carried by the boys on the list before him. The papers are passed through the window to the youths. By referring to the carrier list, the distributor counts the papers out rapidly for each boy, who then leaves to begin distribution along his route.

The number of papers taken by each boy each night, is then charged against him in the business office. Saturday is collection day for the carriers, and they come into the office that morning with pockets filled with pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters and money of larger denomination.

Bills are rendered the boys each Saturday morning, and they are expected to settle in full during the day.

The $25 bond on deposit acts as a governor and should they not be out of debt with the newspaper when they give up their route, the amount of deficit is deducted from the bond money when it is returned to them. However, such cases are rare in the long history of the paper's carrier system.

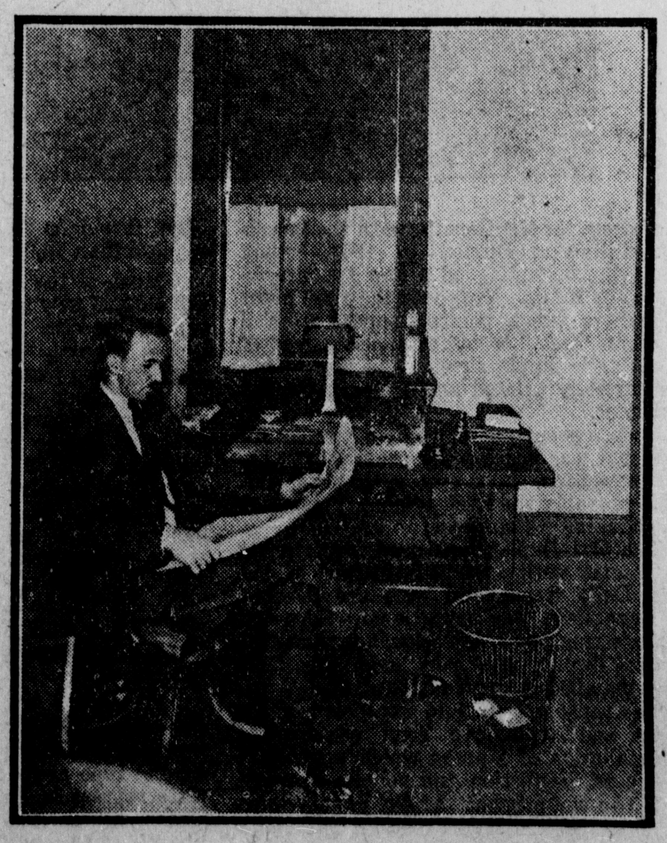
Carriers in towns outside of Xenia get their papers by train, traction or bus each evening, and they are charged against them in the same manner as local carriers. Their bills are mailed to them and they pay regularly by mail, just as the Xenia carrier pays directly at the office.

The business of keeping track of their accounts, taking care of their customers promptly and efficiently in order not to jeopardize any of their income, of making change and collecting and of paying their bills, gives the carrier a distinct advantage in the matter of business training over lads, who spend their time at less profitable after-school occupation.

LIBRARY AND REST ROOM

A room suitable for conferences, or waiting hall and which is furnished in wicker is located on the main floor. It serves as a library and rest room and is available for the use of members of the organization.

OFFICE OF MANAGING EDITOR



The office of the managing editor adjoining the editorial department is within easy reach of the composing room.

REPORTERS ROOM OF GAZETTE AND REPUBLICAN

The news room or editorial department of The Gazette and The Republican is located on the second floor adjacent to the composing room. In this room the reporters write the news items they have gathered from well-defined sources of news over the city and county as well as over the country.

Printing Presses Furnish Interesting Background of Newspaper Development

Within his lifetime, James P. Chew has seen the world revolutionize the art of newspaper making.

In his own printing establishments with papers owned by himself, he has watched the progress of time and science supplant the slow, laborious, cumbersome hand methods, with powerful, delicate electrically driven machinery, such as half a century and less ago had no place in the wildest imaginings of the dreamer.

From the Washington hand press which printed his weekly edition of 1,200 copies of the Lawrenceburg Press, on one side, in six hours, (the other being a "patent inside"), to that modern miracle, the Straight-line Hoe, which, at its full capacity prints the three daily editions of the Xenia Gazette and Republican at the rate of 24,000 papers an hour, is marked an epoch of wonderful progress in the newspaper world.

When the founders of the Xenia Gazette set up their printing plant in the third story room at Main and Whiteman streets in August 1868, they had a Cincinnati Cylinder news-press, which was an improvement over the old Washington press, but still, was operated by hand. An idea of the labor required in operating an old fashioned hand press, can be secured from the fact that nine separate processes were required in order to print one side of a sheet of paper on it. These processes were, inking the roller, inking the form, laying the sheet on the tympan, "flying the frisket," folding down the tympan, running the form under the platen, taking the impression by the platen, and then immediately afterward allowing it to raise itself by means of the counterpoise or spring, running out the the form, lifting the tympan and frisket, and removing the sheet. It required both hands of the pressman constantly employed and working with much agility to keep the hand press going.

CYLINDER PRESS

A Potter Cylinder press succeeded the Cincinnati news-press in the Gazette plant, This was the first power press used on a paper in Xenia.

It was operated by a Bookwalter steam engine, and was at that time the last word in presses intended for the printing of small newspapers. The Potter with its steam engine attachment was part of the Gazette plant when J. P. Chew bought the paper in 1877.

After a time the new management installed a gas engine, then a brand new thing. Later a folding machine was also attached to the press.

The durability of the Potter Cylinder Press is shown by the fact that it was used continuously for the Gazette until the installation of the Cox Duplex in 1901, which marked the beginning of a new typographical era for Xenia. This was the first press in use here which printed papers from a continuous "web," or roll of paper instead of the old style single sheets, and turned out the completely printed and folded paper for the carrier.

Such a press was not only a novelty for Xenia, but was a decidedly progressive step for a newspaper in a city of Xenia's size. It was probably the first small city paper in Ohio to install a web press.

The Cox Duplex was used for printing the Gazette until after the merger of the Xenia Daily Republican with the Gazette. The Republican was using a new Goss flat bed perfecting press, and after a few months the Cox Duplex was sold, and the Goss Comet installed in the Gazette plant.

The rapid growth and expansion of the Gazette and Republican soon necessitated the installation of a press which would give more speed, perfection and volume of work. This led to the purchase of the twenty-four-page, Straight-line Hoe Press by The Chew Publishing Company. The new press was set up in November, 1919, by the manufacturers, R. Hoe and Company of New York. This handsome product of the inventor's and machinist's art is one of the chief objects of pride in this newly outfitted home of the Gazette and Republican.

METROPOLITAN EQUIPMENT

The press is of the type used by all metropolitan newspapers. It is a stereotype machine, being arranged to print from curved metal plates instead of directly from the type like the flat-bed press. It is composed of three separate and distinct printing units placed one above the other; each prints a complete eight-page paper. The rolls of unprinted paper are at one end of the press. The paper goes on a straight-line through the press to the other end where the folder, a remarkable device, collects the separate webs of paper, cuts and folds them and delivers the finished papers ready for the carriers and mailing room, counted out in bunches of fifty each.

It occupies a floor space of twenty-five feet long and six feet wide, and is over ten feet high. It weighs thirty tons and is composed of more than 12,000 separate parts.

Much of the difference in the output of the old and new presses is due to the stereotyping process. For the stereotyping the typing process. The type is first set and made-up into pages and locked in forms in the usual way. Several layers of specially prepared and dampened tissue paper or papier mache are then pressed down on top of the type form. This is called the matrix. It is moulded into the exact form of the original type and after it has been dried under heavy pressure in a steam drying press it is placed in a curved mould and molten metal pumped into it. This metal fills all the impressions left in the matrix, by the type, thus making in a curved form, a duplicate of the original type matter.

The plate is automatically trimmed on the edges and shaved on the inside until it becomes of the right size and curvature to fit the type cylinders. Each half-round plate represents one page of the paper. The plates being curved the entire printing process can be performed by rotary motion, permitting the marvelous running speed of the press.

Each of the printing plates weighs 80 pounds, and when the press is fully dressed, the approximate weight of the metal on it is one ton.

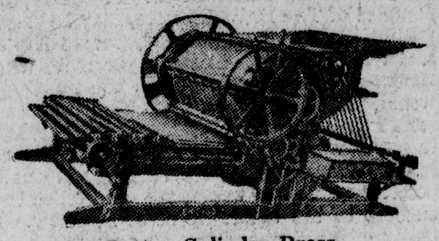
The running speed of the press is eight times as great as that of the Goss Comet which it succeeded.

There is nothing better to be secured in the printing press world than this handsome machine on which the Gazette and Republican has been printed for the last two years. The larger papers have more units, that is all.

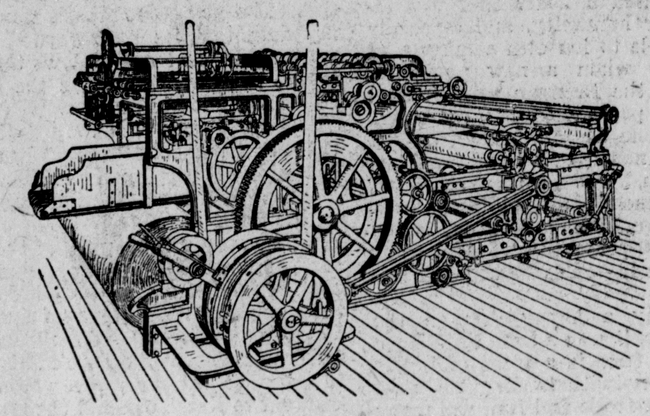
Few cities in Xenia's class can boast a newspaper plant having such a press as that used for the two publications of The Chew Publishing Company.

THE GAZETTE'S FIVE PRESSES

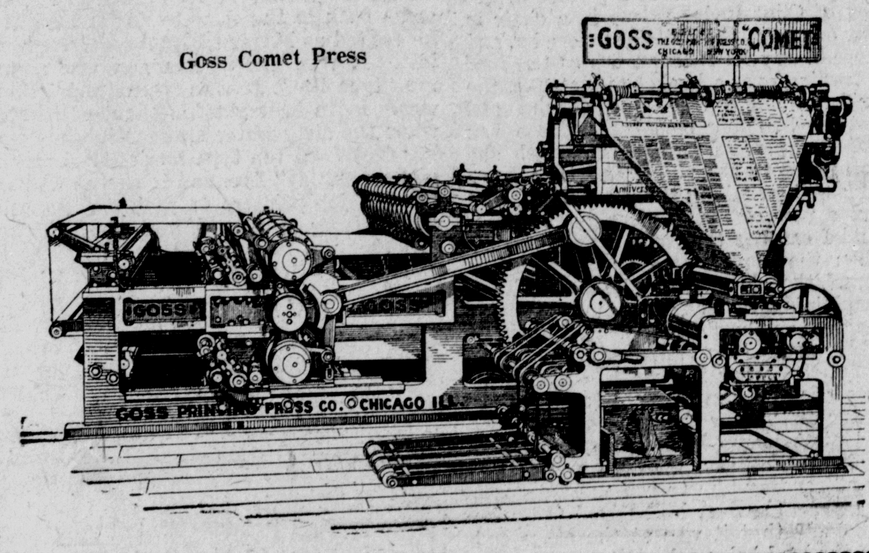
Cincinnati Cylinder Press



Potter Cylinder Press

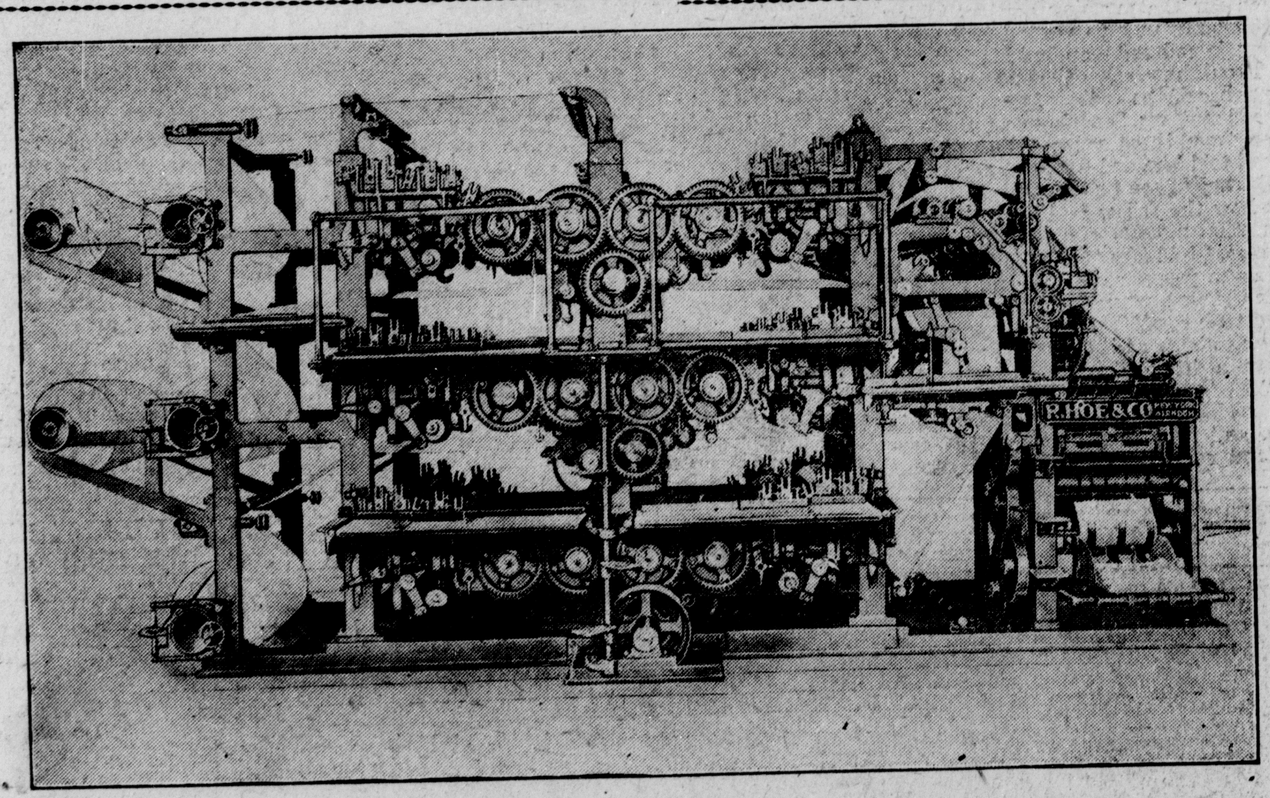


Cox Duplex Press



Goss Comet Press

Hoe Straight-line Installed Nearly Four Years Ago



News, As Commodity Streams Through Trained Hands Where It Is Prepared for the Readers

Weavers of fiction are wont to weave a web of glamorous romance about the so-called "newspaper game."

Pages of popular periodical publications pulsate with gripping yarns of the callous cub who double-crosses the police and scores a beat on the town with his page-one expose of the political plot.

These fanciful fictionists paint pulse-quickening pictures of the appeal of the "news room," with its delirium of confusion, noise, littered-floor, clicking typewriters, bellowing commands, tobacco smoke, waste-pots, shears, eye-shades and smell of printers ink.

They write alluringly of the press-time hour, when the babel at the tower of Babylon is outdone, excitement reaches the higher height, copy-boys clamber between rows of desks from "the desk;" the telegraph editor shoots a late bulletin and all things are wound up in a furious rush to make editions, make mails and make the street ahead of the well-known opposition.

Many of these fiction writers are born of the "news rooms" of the daily papers. They know better but they also know their public and that the readers demand action with their printed words. As a matter of fact if the confusion and lack of system so apparent in fictionized accounts of news-gathering, writing and editing were true, no edition would leave the pressroom on time to conform to its schedule.

It is a fact that newspapers operate on an unrelenting and unmerciful schedule. Every edition must leave the press on scheduled time or mails will be missed and subscribers will not get their papers until late or not until the next day. From the time the newspaper worker starts his day he is working against time, getting in copy before news "dead-lines," and making publication schedules to meet trains. The newspaper must run on a more consistent schedule than do trains, for while trains may be late now and then, the newspaper can never depend on a late train to make a mail.

Rather than the den of confusion the word painter pictures, the daily's "news room" or "editorial room," is a place where system must be followed religiously. The "news room" staff on all papers includes those employes on whose shoulders depend the duties of gathering, assembling, writing or editing the news.

On The Morning Republican and The Evening Gazette the work of the managing editor, telegraph editor, city editor and news editor as well as the copy-writing and head-writing, falls on the shoulders of one man, the city or managing editor. Upon him rests the responsibility of getting the papers out every day, editing several thousand words of local copy, from 12,000 to 15,000 words of telegraph copy, and the correspondence sent in from near-by towns and villages in Greene County. In addition he edits a vast amount of propaganda and other copy more or less interesting that is piled on his desk daily through mail channels, including the contributions of "Constant Reader," "Vox Populi" and others of the newspapers' kind-hearted friends. In addition he must give out assignments, see that all stories are in, write all heads, make out the "dummy" for page one, which is a diagram of where stories are to be placed, and supervise the make-up. He is working against a local copy dead-line of 2:15 o'clock and a telegraph dead line of three o'clock, and must get his first edition away in time to make a 2:30 schedule while his final edition must be given to the city carriers at 3:30 o'clock. In addition he must see that copy picked up after dead-line of sufficient importance, is set for the Morning Republican, while pages are made over to take care of it. The Republican is printed at seven o'clock in the morning.

Under the city editor, works the staff of regular and part-time reporters, a proof reader and the more than a score of county correspondents.

The society editor keeps in touch with the events of the local social world, and records these social happenings daily under the column labelled "social and personal." Under this classification come the doings of the women's world, parties, dances, teas, weddings, showers, engagement announcements, and other happenings. She has also charge of gatherig, writing and assembling the "personals," which are the small items classified without separate headings.

The society editor also "covers" clubs and lodges, including the Greene County Farm Bureau and has charge of the weekly farm page, as well as writes deaths, Red Cross and Social Service League news and real estate transfers as well as general assignments and also takes care of the "morgue." The "morgue" on a newspaper is the filed collection of photographs and cuts of prominent people, here and all over the world, with collection of data concerning each, ready for instant use. It is continually being added to.

Reporters take care of regular assignments, including the City Hall, Court House, police and fire, and finally sports.

These news staff members cover their prescribed beats daily personally or by telephone, at the same time squeezing in time for taking care of the usual amount of special assignments as made by the city editor. Their daily grind yields news in small or large quantities which is written in the office as it is uncovered or as the reporter finds it convenient to get to the office after covering a beat. All copy, however, is written with the idea that all must be in before 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon. As the copy is written it flows in an intermittent stream to the editor's desk, where it is read, revised if necessary, and heads written for it. It is then sent to the composing room where it is put into type.

After the copy is converted into type, a proof of it is taken, and with the copy this proof is turned over to the proof-reader, whose desk is also in the news room. It is her duty to read the proof for typographical and grammatical errors, mark these mistakes on the proofs and send them back to the composing room for revision by the lintope operators who "set" the story.

After dead-line the functions of the news writers for that day are done, but they must write copy available for the next day's paper. It is at this time that the reporters generally write the feature stories that appear frequently in the paper, and which are stories of general interest not accepted as "spot news" but which may be published at any time. They also take this time to map out their campaigns for the next day.

When the first edition is run at 2:30 o'clock, the city editor looks it over for corrections and marks page one changes for the final edition at 3:30, when the last edition is run and the papers distributed to the carriers. After press time the strain under which the news writers have been working is past for the so-called copy-rush is over for the day. The next day brings new assignments and new stories.

If reporters had such influence with destiny that the time for big stories to break could be controlled, the work of the news writers would always move along smoothly. But the tendency of the live news to happen just before press time, thus throwing the entire staff off schedule, holding up editions and delaying distribution, is the bane of the news writers' day.

DIME CAME BACK .

The Daily Gazette of February 13, 1882 carried this item concerning P. A. Wright who then had the local agency for the Cincinnati Enquirer, and other city papers:

"In 1862 Poague Wright had his name engraved on a silver dime and placed it on a bunch of keys that they might be identified if lost. In 1872 Poague lost his keys, but whoever found them did not take the trouble to return them. On last Saturday the dime bearing his name and the date, was taken in pay for two copies of the Enquirer. It had been in circulation nine years."

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

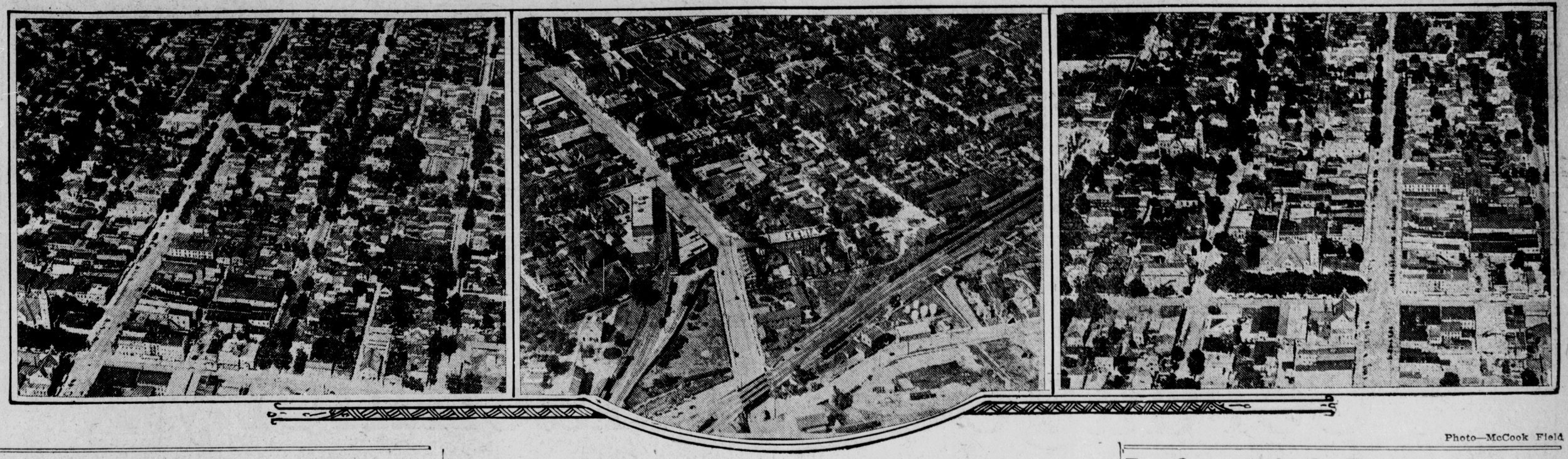
THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

BUSINESS SECTION

XENIA, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923

CITY OF XENIA AS IT IS SEEN FROM THE AIR BY AVIATORS FROM THE McCOOK FIELD.



Photo—McCook Field

Left—View of city looking east from intersection of Main and Detroit Streets, the former appearing at the left and Detroit in the foreground. The Court House isshown at the extreme left toward the bottom of the picture.

Center—This picture was taken above the P. R. R., overhead crossing and show South Detroit Street looking northeast. Whiteman and Collier Streets, parallelling Detroit, are clearly defined.

Right—Looking east on Main Street. The Court House is shown at the left of the intersection, while the City Building is easily discernible to the left. The new high school building in course of construction is visible at the left.

Public Buildings Show Advance In the City's Educational Progress

Xenia, far famed for its hospitality and natural beauty, is situated in the heart of the historic Miami Valley.

The county seat of Greene County, one of the richest agricultural units of the State, it has long been the justifiable pride of its citizens and the admiration of strangers for its picturesque surroundings, well paved streets, handsome homes, modern public buildings and up-to-date business emporiums give the city a general air of twentieth century progress and prosperity representative of the enterprising spirit of its splendid citizenship. Fully alive to the possibilities of the future Xenia's citizens are planning to make their community more prosperous and more substantial than ever and that they will succeed is self evident to all who are conversant with the commendable public spirit which has characterized their well directed efforts in the past.

Xenia of today is a modern and prosperous community of almost 12,000 people composed of the elements of American citizenship. It has long been noted as a city of beautiful homes with miles of well paved. clean streets, lined with stately shade trees. Schools which provide the best educational facilities in the land, churches of almost every denomination and a clean municipal government are matters of justifiable civic pride. Cheap power and natural gas, an abundant water supply, excellent transportation facilities and a virile and industrious population provide advantages for the manufacturer and merchant afforded by few other communities in this section of the country. Add to the above an exceptionally favorable location being in the center of one of the richest agricultural sections of the central west, with practically no pauper element or quarters and the manifold advantages of locating in Xenia, either from a residential, business or industrial standpoint may readily be seen.

BUILD SUTSTANTIALLY

Though Xenia has never experienced a spectacular growth like many other cities throughout the country, its citizens have gone along building, if not rapidly, at least substantially, a city which today stands upon a thoroughly firm and absolutely solid foundation. While other towns and cities throughout the country have witnessed the eras of their greatest progress, Xenia, which has as much, if not more, to offer the investor, business man or manufacturer than other communities in this section of the State, is standing upon the threshold of progress, fully prepared for its coming growth through the twin arts of peace and industry. and the awakening of commendable progressive spirit among its leading citizens, and if the exhibition of twentieth century progress is utilized in the right direction, the future status of Xenia is fraught with splendid possibilities both from a civic and industrial standpoint.

With the advent of the twentieth century and up to the present time many notable public improvements have been inaugurated. The first was the building of a modern court house generally conceded to be one of the finest of its kind in the state both from an architectural and building standpoint. This was followed by the erection of a modern Federal building and a model Carnegie Free Public Library. Two modern high schools, the Central and East High, both being, large modernly equipped buildings, typifying in all respects the applied genius of architect and the constructive skill of the master builder.

PUBLIC THOROUGHFARES

The question of modern public thoroughares and complete sanitary conditions have also received more than ordinary attention during the period mentioned and large sums have been expended in making Xenia a thoroughly modern American municipality. few cities in the country of Xenia's population have a greater radius of finely paved streets or cement sidewalks, which gives the city a decidedly metropolitan appearance. Sanitary conditions are perfect in every way through the utiliaztion of a modern sewage system and the building of a new sewage disposal plant thus making Xenia a clean, healthy and thoroughly up-to-date community, typical of our twentieth century civilization.

Besides the above advantages Xenia has an abundant water supply derived from springs and artesian wells and a fine supply of natural gas which is piped into the city. Exceptional railroad facilities are afforded by the Pennsylvania and B. & O. railroad, while the Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway, one of the best equipped electric lines in the state, connects Xenia with the adjacent cities of Springfield and Dayton. The Bell Telephone system with connections all over the county, gives excellent service, while the leading telegraph companies are also represented. There are two private hospitals which are well managed. An efficient fire department, with modern fire fighting apparatus, a number of churches representing all the leading denominations; three well kept and beautifully located cemeteries; six public schools including two new high schools as well as a modern parochial school; three theatres; two daily and one weekly newspapers; one church magazine and one semi-monthly trade journal; three substantial banks and savings companies; several good hotels; all the leading fraternal and beneficial societies; a well managed free public library; and efficient police department for the protection of life and property; a well conducted motor bus line between Xenia and Dayton; a number of flourishing industrial enterprises whose products go all over the country and a representative array of business enterprises which would be creditable to a city of much larger population.

BROAD HOSPITALITY

Those who may come to Xenia will find among its citizens a broad and kindly hospitality which has at all times been characteristic of its people and there will be much to attract their attention and compel their admiration. Notable among these is the picturesque and beautiful location of the city, its congenial surroundings, fine climate, clean and modernly paved streets, excellent sanitary system; superior educational advantages, a Christian atmosphere with numerous fine temples of worship, a number of religious, fraternal and social organizations and last but not least a class of people who represent in every way the best elements of American citizenship, are justly proud of their home town and have an abiding faith in its future growth and importance.

Xenia enjoys an efficient internal government. The various officials are men of high repute and demonstrated ability and the best interests of the community are well looked after. Owing to the high character of its people a large police force is not necessary. The number of arrests are few and the sobriety and industry of the entire population has had a tendency to keep the city in a clean and wholesome condition from a moral standpoint.

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

Xenia is thoroughly modern as regards its educational facilities. It may well be said that the poorest boy may enter one of the local schools and go on and upward until he has received an education that will fit him for almost any position in life, and all without the cost of a dollar. Two new and modern high school buildings have been added to the educational equipment of the city and these are supplemented by four grade schools and one parochial grade and high school of modern construction. All the schools are adequately heated and ventilated and the welfare of the pupils is looked after in every way, while the course of instruction is modeled after the best and most practical systems now in vogue and ably interpeted by a carefully selected corps of competent instructors.

The course of study embraces twelve years of work in three departments—the elementary, intermediate and high school. An important fact is that all students graduating from the Xenia High School are admitted without preliminary examination, to the leading colleges and universities of the country thus testifying in what regard the local school system and its culminating school is held by educators. In the new Central and East Side High schools Xenia possesses two commodious and handsome seats of learning, the Central High being perfectly equipped from every modern standpoint and besides many other modern conveniences having one of the finest gymnasiums to be found in any similar building in the country.

EDUCATIONAL ADJUNCT.

A valuable educational adjunct is the handsome and well equipped Carnegie Public Library. The exterior of the building is emblematic of the highest architectural endeavor, while the interior is appropriately designed embracing large light rooms which afford a pleasant resting place for the student and lover of books and contributes much to the intellectual enjoyment of Xenia. There are also several clubs that make a study of literature, history and other educational subjects, while instructive and entertaining lecture courses are also provided for the benefit of the public.

Few cities in the country, it may be added have the benefit of a more congenial educational atmosphere than Xenia for within a short distance from the city are located several institutions of higher learning which have gained national repute. These are Antioch College, Cedarville College, and Wilberforce University an institution for the colored race.

A CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

A glance at the number of religious denominations which are represented in the city reveals the fact that Xenia is indeed a thoroughly Christian community and a broad, liheral religious sentiment seems to predominate among the people. Almost all the various denominations possess suitable tempies of worship, many being models of architectural beauty in keeping with those of the large centers of population. Throughout the city the spires and towers of these symbols of christian civilization tower above the houses and workshops attesting to the genuine Christian sincerity of the people. The various local denominations have also well attended Sunday schools and numerous auxiliary societies and organizations which render valuable assistance in the work of Christianity, benevolence and charity.

Xenia at a Glance

There are three theaters.

There is a modern Federal Building.

Xenia was laid out as a town in 1803.

The area of Xenia is four square miles.

Xenia possesses a modern electric light plant.

There are two well conducted private hospitals.

There is well equipped free public library.

There is a well equipped and efficient fire department.

There are over fourteen miles of paved streets.

There is one weekly and two daily newspapers.

There are 23 churches of various denominations.

There is a well regulated and efficient police department.

The assessed valuation of Xenia is about $12,000,000.

At the present time Xenia boasts of a populatio: of 12,000.

There are three well kept and beautifully located cemeteries.

The Bell Telephone System covers almost the entire county.

In 1817 there were 88 families within the limits of the town.

The name Xenia is of Greek derivation and signifies "Hospitality."

There is an adequate supply of natural gas which is piped into the city.

The leading fraternal and beneficial societies are represented in Xenia.

There is a pure and abundant water supply derived from springs and wells.

There are three prosperous banks and two substantial building and savings companies.

There are six Public School buildings including two new High Schools and one modern parochial school.

Adjoining the city limits is located the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home, the only institution of its kind in the state.

Within a short distance from Xenia are located three educational institutions of high repute, namely Antioch College, Cedarville College and Wilberforce University.

There are seventeen industries in active operation including two of the largest cordage plants in the country, as well as a flourishing shoe manufactory and a well equipped kitchen cabinet and table manufacturing plant.

The Pennsylvania and B. & O. railroads connect Xenia with all parts of the country, while the Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway Company one of the best equipped electric roads in the state connects Xenia with the adjacent cities of Dayton and Springfield.

Xenia is one of the most desirable manufacturing centers of Southwestern Ohio, and offers exceptional advantages for the location of industrial enterprises, having exceptional transportation facilities, an abundant water supply, cheap electric power, and natural gas and many desirable sites for industrial enterprises.

XENIA IS SIXTEENTH IN TELEPHONE CALLS AMONG OHIO CITIES

Xenia stands sixteenth among Ohio cities in the number of daily telephone calls over the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, according to the Ohio Utility News, a weekly bulletin published by the Ohio Committee on Public Utility Information.

Cleveland has the most daily calls, with 630,000, but these figures showing that cities are "holding their own" in the matter of daily usage of the telephone. Columbus is second with 584,000; Toledo third with 300,000; Youngstown has 102,000; Canton 83,000; Springfield 52,000; Zanesville 38,000; Steubenville 32,000; Sandusky 30,000; Lancaster 27,000; Middletown 24,369; Massillon 24,276; Marietta 24,000; Fostoria 13,500; Xenia 13,201; Salem 12,553; Washingto C. H. 12,000; Nelsonville 11,500; London 8,000; Wellsville 5,500; East Liverpool 5,000, and Toronto 3,600.

Industrial Interests And Business Houses In Flourishing State

Xenia of today, while not a large manufacturing center, harbors within her gates a number of successful manufacturing industries which have grown and prospered due to favorable local conditions, the general excellence of the goods manufactured and the competent direction of affairs by men who have for years upheld the industrial prestige of the community. Several of Xenia's leading industries have through the high quality of their product gained a national reputation thus advertising the city far and wide as a potent factor in the industrial life of the commonwealth.

This is essentially true of the Hooven and Allison Company, makers of rope, binder twine, hemp and jute twine. This pioneer industry, which was established in 1869 in a primitive way, has grown and developed to important proportions until today it is Xenia's largest and most important industry, the present plant covering an area of 28 acres upon which are located a number of mills of modern construction and equipment. The company also operates modern plants at North Kansas City, Mo., which supplies the large western demand for their staple product and at Covington, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Another industry which is not only known nationally but also internationally is that operated so successfully by The R. A. Kelly Company, which was established over thirty years ago. This representative concern is a large manufacturer of all kinds of rope and binder twine which finds a large and ready sale all over the country due to its general excellence, while their well equipped machine shops turn out the celebrated "Kelly Crank Shapers" which have by their superiority of construction gained an international reputation, being used in all parts of the world.

The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company is another important local industry which under capable direction has with the flow of the passing years become one of Xenia's most important manufacturing enterprises. In the production of women's fine shoes this concern has by superiority of construction and beauty of design gained a prestige in its line which is more than national in its scope for its representatives cover every state in the union besides parts of Canada and Mexico.

STRAWBOARD COMPANY.

The Hagar Strawboard and Paper Co. whose plant is located at Cedarville, O., is a pioneer industry in its especial line and its perfectors as well as the gentlemen who now direct its affairs are closely allied with the interest of Xenia. This concern conducts one of the best equipped mills for the production of strawboard to be found in the country and its valued product has a large sale throughout the eastern and southern states.

Albert Thornhill and son manufactures of Kitchen Cabinets and Library tables is another concern the output of which has helped to advertise Xenia from a manufacturing standpoint. The Thornhill Kitchen Cabinets are considered standard in the furniture trade due to their general superiority while their celebrated Library Tables are creating a wide demand.

The Geo. Dodds Sons Granite Company, one of Xenia's pioneer industries has with the flow of the passing years developed into the most prominent concern of its kind in the country. Besides the local plant they operate large quarries and plants at Milford, Mass., Keene N. H. and Stony Creek, Conn. The Xenia Foundry and Machine Company has taken its place among Xenia's interests, in the past few years, turning out gray iron castings. A branch of the American Tobacco Company is also located in this city. Besides the above there are many other manufacturing concerns in Xenia which though not of the importance of those heretofore mentioned still add materially to the industrial activity of the city.

It may well be said that no town or city within the borders of the Buckeye State has more to offer the investor or business man than Xenia has. From an industrial standpoint her advantages are so manifold that it is predicted in the nof distant future an industrial expansion which will convert this beautiful community into one of the busiest beehives of industry in the southwestern Ohio. And when that day dawns—as it surely will with the passing of time—Xenia will come into her own and rightfully take her place among that thriving constellation of industrial municipalities which have made Ohio one of the most important states from an industrial standpoint in the Western hemisphere.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

The general business of Xenia is in a healthy condition and both the wholesale and retail trade is flourishing. In the wholesale grocery line the old established firm of the Eavey Co. transacts a large and steadily increasing business while the Bocklet-King Company, jobbers in all kinds of mill and plumbers supplies, are transacting a rapidly increasing business throughout southwestern Ohio.

As regards the local mercantile interests it may well be said that few places of Xenia population are blessed with a better class of business establishments and almost every line of trade is represented. There are a number of local business enterprises which carry stocks which would do credit to similar concerns in much large centers of population, while as regards prices it has been amply demonstrated in the past that the buying public in this vicinity can do as well and in many instances much better at home than elsewhere, and in so doing they are helping their home town and enhancing its commercial prestige. The business men of Xenia are of the most progressive type and in the conduct of their various establishments utilize modern business methods, a fact which augers well as regards the continued commercial advancement of the city.

FINANCIAL

Xenia is noted as among the most substantial cities in this section of the state from a financial standpoint, possesing at the present time three well regulated financial depositories and these are supplemented by two flourishing building and savings companies of high standing. All the banks possess ample resources to meet all the demands of the community both from an industrial and commercial standpoint. The officers and directors of the various institutions are known as men of irreproachable integrity and sound financial judgment who in the conduct of affairs strictly adhere to the great cardinal laws governing banking and finance.

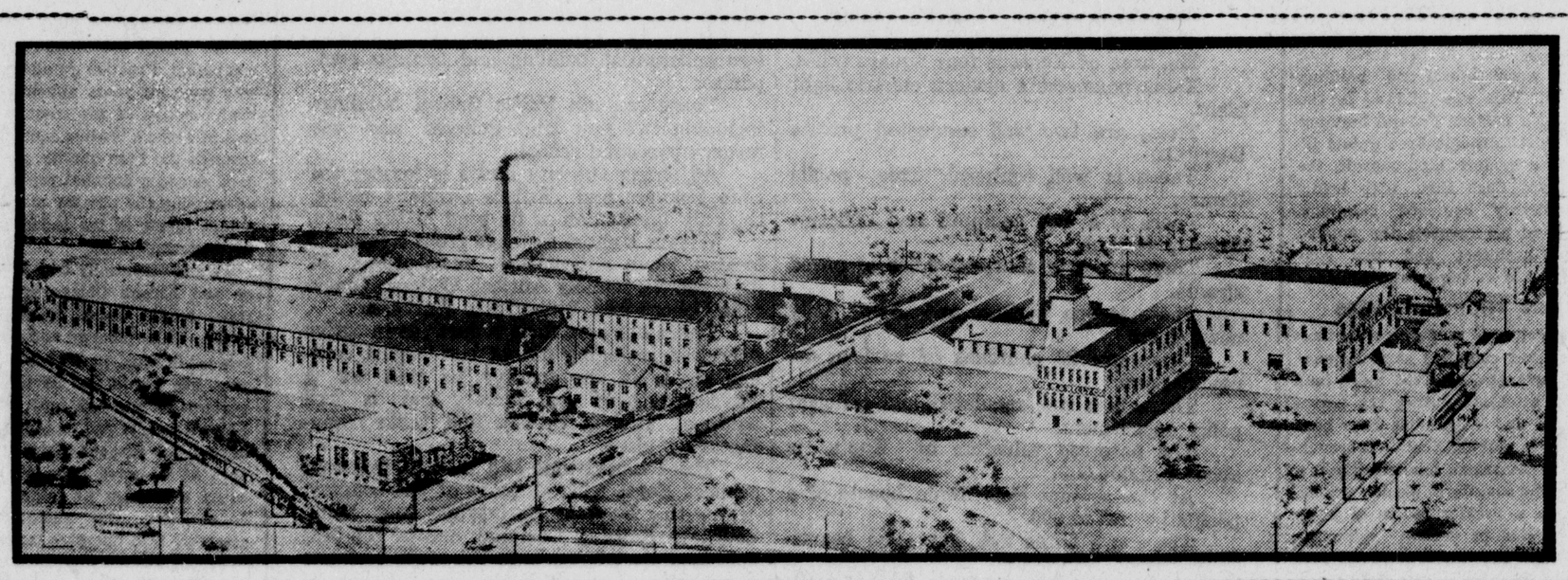
George R. Kelly, President. Established 1892. J. W. Santmyer, Secretary-Treasurer

The

R. A. KELLY COMPANY

Manufacturers of

Cordage and Machinery



Cordage Department

Manila Rope, Transmission Rope, Oil Well Cables, Sisal Rope, Hay and Hide Rope, Lariat Rope, Lath Yarn, Fodder Yarn and Binder Twine.

Machinery Department

Crank Shapers, Job Work, General Repair Work, Special Auto Repairs

Office and Plant, Xenia, O. Southern Branch, New Orleans, La.

PHONE, MAIN 97

The Xenia Garage Company

Authorized

Buick Sales and Service Station

Special Attention Given

To

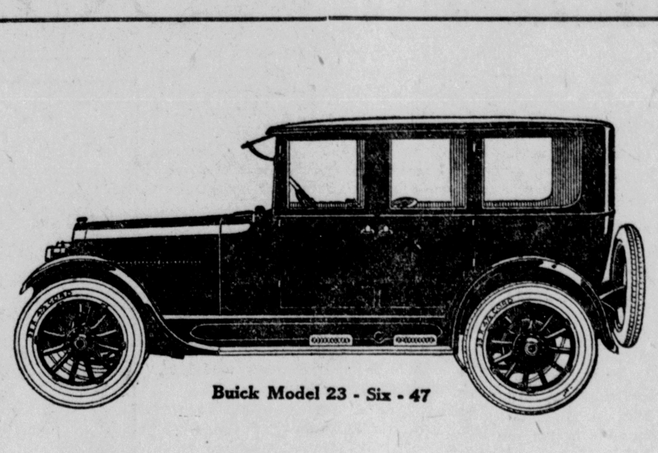
Repairing and Overhauling

We employ only Skilled

Mechanics Who Utilize Practical

Methods in all Repair Work.

STORAGE.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 47

We Handle All Lines

Of

Automobile Accessories

AT LOWEST PRICES

The only complete place of its

Kind in Greene County.

When in need of anything in

Our Line see us before you buy and

SAVE MONEY.

THE SAME RELIABLE BUICK That You Have Known For Twenty Years in Four and Six Cylinder Models--A car built to Meet Every Requirement of Business or Pleasure.

Office and Salesroom Opposite Shoe Factory, Xenia, Ohio.

Dayton-Xenia Bus Line

C. STONER, Prop'r.

The Short and Safe Route to Dayton and Xenia

Leaves Xenia, 8 East

Market Street

5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7.55 a. m.
8:55 a. m., 9.55 a. m., 10:55 a. m.
11:55 a. m., 12:55 p. m.,
1:55 p. m., 2:55 p. m., 3:45 p. m.
4:45 p. m., 5:55 p. m., 6:55 p. m.
8:55 p. m.

Leaves Dayton, 4th St.,

near Ludlow

6:30 a. m., 6:55 a. m., 7:40 a. m.
8:55 a. m., 9:55 a. m., 10:55 a. m.
11:55 a. m., 12:55 p. m.,
1:55 p. m., 2:55 p. m., 3.55 p. m.
4:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 6:55 p. m.
10:55 p. m.

50 Minute Schedule

Busses Furnished For All Occassions

Rates 50c Per Car Mile

Station and Rest Room 8 E. Market St., Xenia, O.

Fare 30c One Way, Commuters Sold On Busses 12 Tickets $2.70. Good any Time

Waiting Room 119 W. Fourth St., Dayton, O.

THE XENIA SHOE MANUFACTURING CO. A LEADING INDUSTRY

Though Xenia does not harbor the distinction of being a leading manufacturing center still within its hospitable gates are located several industries which have gained a national reputation as regards the general excellence of their product. The above is noticably true of The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company which for a third of a century has been continuously one of our busiest beehives of industry in the sucess ful manufacture of women's fine shoes. Established in 1890 in a modest way and giving employment to 25 hands, this sterling industry with the flow of the passing years continued to thrive and prosper due to judicious and far-seeing management and the continued improvement in the quality of the product which has for many years been considered as the height of perfection as applied to women's fine footwear. At the present time the company gives steady and remunerative employment to between 250 and 300 hands and with a few exceptions all the departments are headed by local men and women who have grown up with the industry since its organization. It may well be said that one of the secrets of the company's success was the forethought of P. H. Flynn who as general manager of the industry in its infancy gathered about him a number of local young men and women and taught them the fine points of the shoemakers art, a task for which he was eminently qualified as he had learned the practical part of shoemaking in Massachusetts.

The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company manufactures every conceivable style of womans shoes which would satisfy any call demanded in their grade as they specialize in womens fine shoes only. The magnitude of operations may be gleaned from the fact that they employ a traveling corps of 26 salesman who make two trips a year, each spring and fall, and carry a complete line of samples. Their representatives cover a large territory as the company deals only with large dealers who handle only fine shoes, and before their salesmen have traveled the sections allotted to them they have covered every state in the Union as well as Canada and Mexico, for many a fair signorita of sunny Mexico has tripped the light fantastic in a Xenia made shoe.

A review of this representative industry and its value to the city would indeed be incomplete without making due reference to the part played in its rise and progress by the President and General Manager P. H. Flynn, who has been the guiding hand of the enterprise since its inception.

A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Flynn learned the shoe making trade in the native state but after attaining mans estate he came to Columbus, Ohio, in 1882 as superintendent of the factory of the old established shoe manufacturing concern, Ide and Wilson. After one year in the above position he became salesman for the factory department of the firm for one year and at the end of the third year having gained a reputation as a practical manufacturer and salesman he was offered a more lucrative position as factory salesman by W. F. Thorner Co., who were at that time the largest jobbers and manufacturers of shoes in Ohio. Mr. Flynn's territory embraced the entire South although only the leading cities were covered. Desiring to become financially interested in some shoe manufacturing industry where his ability and experience could be utilized to the best advantage Mr. Flynn in 1890 served his connection with W. F. Thorner Co., and commenced his highly successful business career as General Manager of the newly formed Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company. Ten years after the organization of the company Mr. Flynn was elected President and General Manager, a position which he has held continuously since that time and under his progressive and able direction The Xenia Shoe Mfg. Co., has become an important factor in the industrial world of this section and a great benefit to the community. Twelve years ago Mr. Flynn organized and was elected President and General Manager of the Xenia Gas and Electric Company. This company being later consolidated with The Dayton Power and Light Company. He also in conjunction with William Stroop established the Xenia Tobacco Factory, which was afterwards acquired by American Tobacco Company. At the present time he and his son conduct a high class stock and dairy farm at Trebein, Ohio, which is highly successful and one of the stock show places of Greene County. In closing we can state few men are better known or more highly regarded in Xenia than P. H. Flynn and he has at all times taken a laudable interest in the growth and progress of our homelike and hospitable city.

SCHWEIBOLD & SON HAVE DONE FINE WORK

In a comprehensive review of this character, embracing as it does, the salient features of Xenia's growth and progress, it is incumbent upon us to give those who have aided in the upbuilding and development of this section more than a passing notice. It may be said that in the line of concrete and all kinds of cement work, the name of Schweibold is well and favorably known throughout this vicinity, for the late Ed Schweibold had by untiring industry, artistic and durable work and honorable observance of every contract entered into, gained a reputation in his line which has proved a valuable heritage to his son, Carl, who succeeded to the business upon the death of his father, about six months ago, and we can assure our readers that the same high standard of work performed by Ed Schweibold will be continued by his son, Carl, who was intimately associated with his father in the business for the past nine years, and thoroughly understands all the fine points of his profession. Mr. Schweibold is equipped to undertake all contracts relating to concrete, cement construction and carpenter work, and all work will be executed in a manner which will prove eminently satisfactory to the most critical, for he uses only the best materials obtionable employs only thoroughly skilled workmen, and gives all work the benefit of his personal supervision, while all contracts entered into are honorably fulfilled to the letter.

Personally, Carl Schweibold is a gentleman whom to know, is to like, and we predict for him a most successful career in the contracting field of this section.

O. W. EVERHART HAS OPENED NEW STORE

In all places of business importance there are constantly appearing new aspirants for public favor and patronage and Xenia is no exception to the general rule as several new business enterprises have recently been inaugurated here and among them is the harness shop and leather goods store of O. W. Everhart which is located in the warerooms formerly occupied by the Ary Motor Company on East Main street.

The establishment of a business of the above character in Xenia should meet with a full measure of public support as Mr. Everhart is a competent and experienced harness maker who before locating here was connected with the well known harness house of C. C. Hutchins of Springfield, Ohio, for the past seven years. Mr. Everhart is prepared to make anything which may be needed in the harness line and repair work is given prompt and careful attention. He carries in stock a nice line of blankets, collars, robes, whips and luggage and the prices will appeal to all.

Personally Mr. Everhart is a gentleman whom to know is to like and we predict for him well merited success in the operation of his new enterprise.

We desire to call especial attention to the fact that Mr. Everhart also operates one of the best equipped places for shoe repairing to be found in this section of the state. All the latest appliances for the successful prosecution of the business have been installed and the most satisfactory work to be had anywhere is being turned out. Mr. Everhart is an expert in this line and as he gives all work the benefit of his personal supervision satisfaction is guaranteed.

THE YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS HISTORICAL SURVEY

Like the pioneer in any new undertaking, the early newspaper publisher in Yellow Springs had many ups and downs with the downs prevailing most of the time.

Old citizens record that as early as the fifties, newspapers were published in the village, but it remained for a Xenia man, Attorney Warren Anderson, to lay the foundation for a publication that has had a continuous existence from its first issue, October 1, 1880, to the present day.

Mr. Anderson established "The Review" on the above date and for a while piloted it along.

With varying vicissitudes, from then until the present time, the property changed hands, as did its name also change.

About the year 1890, a stock company was organized known as The Citizen Publishing Company and took over the printing and publishing business in the village. This company had big plans which, if carried out according to schedule, would have become the official publishing company of the Christian Church. At that time a complete new equipment was installed which was far ahead of any in a town of this size in this section.

The plant was located in the old school house property near Carr's Nursery, and a down town office was maintained in the Hyde Building. The plan of this company did not work out and the business was later sold to private parties.

About 1893 a new publication was started by the late A. C. Wike which was named "The News" and the town had two newspapers. A year later he bought "The Review" plant and consolidated the two. He remained at the helm for eleven years, a far longer period than any other owner had been able to stick it out. In 1905 he sold the business to J. W. Wolford who conducted it up until last September when it passed into the hands of the Antioch Press Company.

The new owners, since buying the business have added much new machinery until it is now one of the best equipped printing offices in this section. Among the new things added are a linotype, the latest improved No. 14, a Chandler and Price press with Miller Feeder and a Miller saw. Skilled craftsmen are employed and a number of students from Antioch assist in the various departments of the business. There are published in this plant now besides the "Yellow Springs News," "The Antiochian," the weekly publication of the college, and "The Bath Township Herald," which circulates in Osborn and Fairfield and surrounding territory. Local offices have been established in these towns to handle the business of that publication.

W. E. BORING HAS MADE GOOD IN XENIA

In a comprehensive review of Xenia of today it is incumbent upon us to give credit to whatever is meritorous in the business arena of the city and especially those firms and individuals who are leaders in their especial field of business endeavor and have by the utilization of progressive business methods and a due regard for the interests of their patrcus gained a permanent place in the estimation of the buying public.

The above is noticably true of W E Boring whose interesting and attractive establishment located in the heart of the business center at 6 S. Detroit street is conceded to be the most complete store of its kind in the county. To the reading public it has always been a favorite shopping center for the department devoted to books and periodicals, is complete in all essentials and if by chance he has not got what you may desire he will be pleased at any time to get it for you in the shortest possible time.

The department devoted to stationery and office supplies is complete in all essentials and includes all the articles usually handled by the leading establishments of this character in the large centers of population, while the prices quoted will also bear a favorable comparison.

The department devoted to school supplies is an important feature of the business and it is conducted on both a wholesale and retail basis. Mr. Boring has been quite successful in this line and he is prepared to fill the largest orders upon the shortest possible notice. To the local lovers of the various lines of sports this establishment has been justly popular for here may be procured all the essentials of baseball, football, basket ball, golf, tennis, etc. and only Standard goods of the highest quality are handled for it is an established fact that when you buy it at Boring's both the quality and prices are right.

Among other goods to be found here is a choice assortment of novelties which have been selected with great care and we are sure will appeal to all who may desire something of that nature, while a specialty is made of artistic picture framing, this establishment being very popular among our citizens in that respect.

The circulating library operated so successfully by Mr. Boring has for a number of years been a source of pleasure and profit to the reading public of Xenia. Here may be procured books by the most eminent authors at a nominal outlay. It is times been liberally patronized.

Since locating in Xenia five years ago Mr. Boring has by good business judgement, honorable methods and commendable enterprise acquired a well merited patronage from all classes, while his identification with the business progress of the city has been of a most helpful character. Personally he is a gentleman whom it is a pleasure to meet at all times and he enjoys the esteem of all who know him.

The Electrical Work

in the New Central High School, also East High, was installed by

James A. Atwood,

Electrical Contractor and Dealer

125-127 N. Jefferson St., Dayton, Ohio

Their organization is equip ped to install high grade electrical work. When you desire this grade of work call them.

AGENTS FOR

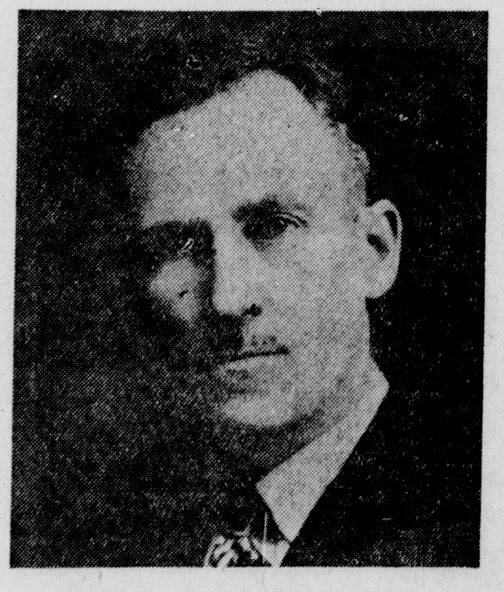
Kelvinator Ice Machines, make your own ice in your present ice box. Fits your own ice box. Working parts can be placed in basement. Costs less than ice.

LEVECK CREAMERY CO.

J. A. LEVECK, Prop.

Milk, Cream and Cheese

We serve our patrons absolutely pure milk and cream of the highest quality. Also a high grade of buttermilk.



Our creamery is operated along modern lines and our system is purity, cleanliness and quality while our service is constant and dependable.

We make in our Modern and Sanitary Creamery a very fine grade of Cream Cottage Cheese which we sell at both wholesale and retail.

Telephone 187

HIVLING STREET, XENIA, OHIO

WE WANT every man and woman in Xenia and Greene County to know about our new plan of borrowing and saving--how you can borrow in small amounts at reasonable interest with collateral or indorsement--how you can save easily, safely and with the certainty of an excellent return on your money. Will you mail the coupon for the complete story?

MAIL THIS COUPON

The Jonathan H. Winters Co.

4 S. Jefferson St., Dayton, Ohio.

Please send me, without obligation on my part your booklet, "A New Plan of Borrowing and Saving."

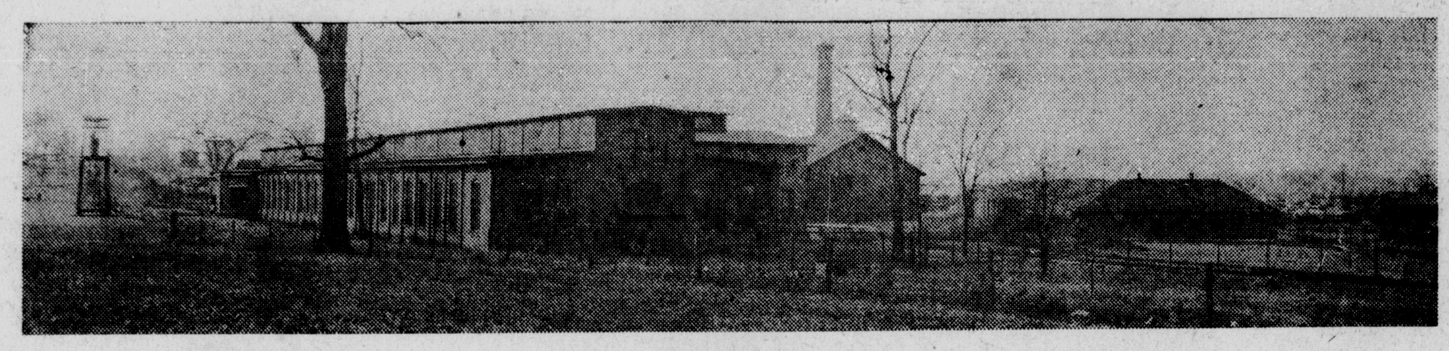
Name .....

Address .....

The Hooven & Allison Co

"Spinners of Fine Cordage Since 1869"

XENIA, OHIO



THE OHIO MILL

Among industries developed in Southwestern Ohio, cordage has prominence. Xenia is the parent home of The Hooven & Allison Company, well-known as one of the leading factors in the manufacture and distribution of this essential commodity. The corporation now existing succeeded Hooven & Allison, who began in 1869, and who conducted their business on West Second Street, this city, on the premises now occupied by the American Tobacco Company stemmery.

On June 13, 1888, The Hooven & Allison Company was organized and incorporated under the laws of Ohio by forward-looking citizens of Xenia and Greene County. J. H. Harbine, well-known merchant, manufacturer, and banker of Alpha, Ohio, with his nephew, J. D. Steele, who was then and still is, engaged in the wholesale grocery business; W. B. Harrison, who had been associated with Mr. Steele and R. A. Kelly, experienced in the manufacture of cordage, fathered the enterprise which met with success from the beginning. Mr. Harbine became President of the corporation, Mr. Harrison, Vice-President, Mr. Steele, Secretary, and Mr. Kelly, Superintendent. The active management was divided between Mr. Steele and Mr. Harrison. In the advancement of the aims of the Company, the counsel of the late Hon. John Little proved valuable. Mr. Little was known nationally through his connection with the administration of President Benjamin Harrison, who had the utmost confidence in his judgment. His son, Hon. George Little, is now director and Vice-President of the Company.

The death of Mr. Harrison occurred early in 1903. During the illness which preceded death and up to this time, J. D. Steele has planned the policies and managed the affairs of the business.

The plant known as the New Mill, was erected on Cincinnati Avenue in 1907 and the original mill on West Second Street abandoned. The capacity of the Xenia Mill, also on Cincinnati Avenue, was substantially increased. A mill was erected at North Kansas City, Missouri, placed in commission in 1915, and has since been operated practically without interruption. Plants located at Cincinnati and at Covington, Kentucky, were acquired and have been in constant operation.

In 1888, The Hooven & Allison Company employed about one hundred people. Today the payrolls of the Company carry nearly twelve hundred names. Its growth has been along safe and conservative lines.

Mr. A. S. Frazer, Xenia banker, succeeded Mr. Harrison as Vice-President.

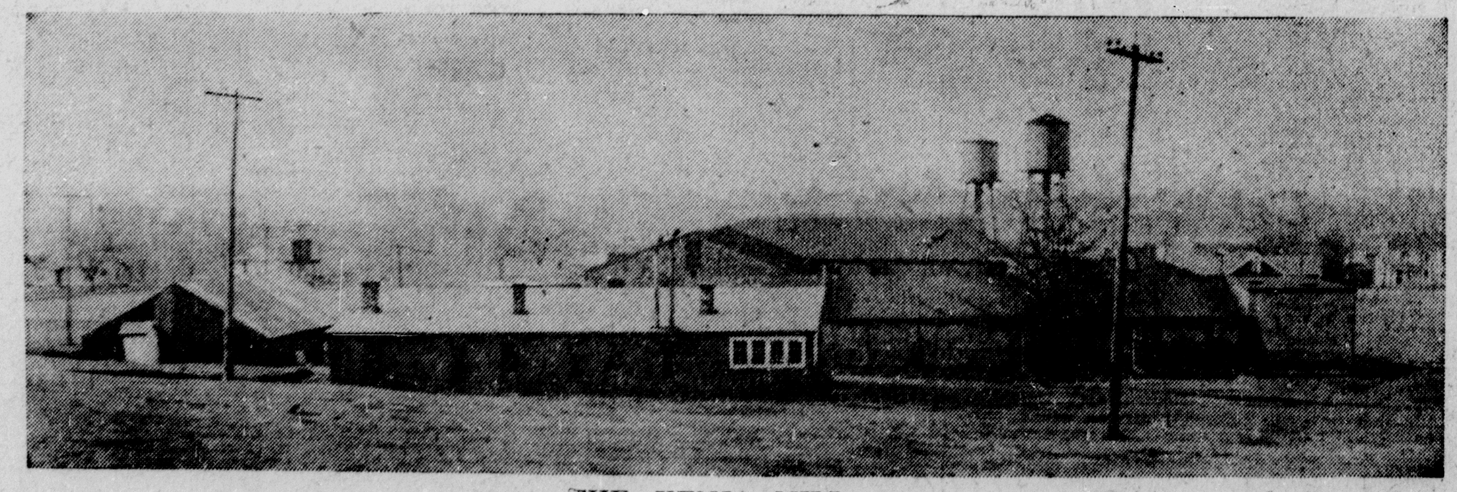
Mr. Harbine, who had filled the office of President without interruption, died in in 1913. Mr. Steele succeeded to the presidency and continued as General Manage

In 1915, John D. Steele, Jr., came in. Rare intelligence, initiative, and ener were combined within him. From the beginning of his association with the Co pany, he displayed the keenest interest in all matters having to do with the welfare employes and his ideals, adopted and in practice, are now represented physically the Housing, Hospital, and Nursery Departments, which were established under the direct supervision of the younger Mr. Steele and which are being maintained by the Company. He was appointed Assistant General Manager in 1920 and later in the same year became Vice-President, succeeding Mr. Frazer, who had passed away shortly before. He served in those offices until his untimely death late in March in 1922. His loss was deeply deplored by those with whom he had been closely associated in business and likewise by the entire community.

THE NEW MILL

The mills located in Xenia are equipped for producing a widely diversified line of cordage, including binder twine, rope of all kinds, commercial twines, and packings and oakums, in constant demand by distributors and consumers connected with industries having a direct relation to cordage, such as paper manufacturers and enterprises necessary to the development of our mines, farms, and shipping. The mill at North Kansas City is equipped for building both binder twine and rope, while plants at Covington and Cincinnati specialize in commercial twines, clothes lines, tarred goods, packings and oakums.

Raw material required in the Company's activities is drawn from practically every section of the inhabited globe. As a manufacturer of absolutely standard first quality fiber cordage, the Company has earned and continues to enjoy a worldwide reputation. It is the expectation of the management that the record of the past thirty-five years of the Company's history will at least be duplicated during an equal period of time in the future.



THE XENIA MILL

RALPH M. NEELD HAS MAINTAINED A HIGH STANDARD

The name of Neeld is an old and honored one in the professional world of Xenia and Greene County for the late William M. Neeld practiced his exacting profession with well known ability, in this section for a period covering over thirty years during which time he gained the confidence the esteem of all whom he served in the practice of his arduous and exacting profession.

Ralph M. Neeld who assumed direction of affairs upon the death of his father has proved a worthy and capable successor and has steadily maintained in the conduct of the business a high degree of professional endeavor and a due regard for the best interests of all who have had dealings with him.

It is useless to state to those who have had the benefit of Mr. Neeld's services, anything concerning his work and methods, but to those of our readers throughout the county, who may not know, we will say that for professional ability, inborn tact and kindness and reasonable charges, Mr. Neeld has gained a reputation which is truly commendable and this fact should commend him to the favorable consideration of all, who may need the services of a capable undertaker at a most trying time. Few now engaged in this profession in this vicinity are so well equipped as Mr. Neeld, as regards taking entire charge of a funeral, and we know from personal knowledge that wherever he has been called upon to officiate he has gained by the general excellence of his arrangements and kindly consideration the friendship and esteem of those interested. Some of the largest funerals in Xenia and vicinity during recent years have been under his supervision, and his adequate facilities and modern methods of proceedure have been amply demonstrated from time to time.

Mr. Neeld is also a licensed embalmer and the science of embalming has in him an able exponent. All work of that character is executed in a thoroughly scientific manner in keeping with the latest approved methods. In this review of Xenia of today we cannot fail to devote some space to an exposition of the merits of some of the leading members of the various professions which are represented in the city, and among them Ralph M. Neeld stands conspicuous for professional work of the highest character.

Xenia Forty Years Ago

Xenia had no—
Automobiles
Electric lights
Natural gas
Water system
Paved streets
Sewage disposal system
Interurban traction railways
Government building
Free mail delivery
Artificial ice manufactory
Cement sidewalks.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

W. F. Trader was Mayor of Xenia.

Central School was in course of erection.

Telephones were a novelty.

"Darius Green" was still dreaming of the flying machine.

The St. George was Xenia's leading hostlery.

Millen's pork house stood on the site of the new high school.

Artifical gas cost $3.00 a thousand feet.

Guiteau, President Grant's assassin was on trial in Washington.

Third Street was known as Water Street.

Peruna was being manufactured in Osborn.

The paper mill was Xenia's newest industry.

Thirty-four cisterns and four dams furnished the water supply for fire protection.

Xenia was divided into six wards.

Antioch College was under direction of the Christian Church.

"Narrow guage" railways were common.

Cash registers were unknown.

Xenia had a brewery.

The distillery at Trebeins was in operation.

Xenia was no Sahara in 1881.

W. F. Trader, who was Mayor then, says that there were 90 places in the city where liquor was sold.

It wasn't necessary for the dealer to secure a license.

Nearly every little grocery or store in the outskirts of the town carried its stock of whiskey and beer for the accommodation of its customers. These small dealers obtained their supplies every morning from a wholesale distributor, or the brewery.

It wasn't uncommon either, for the pretentious merchant to keep a jug of whiskey on hand in the rear of his store for the purpose of refreshing the customer who had favored the firm by buying a large bill of goods.

A GREAT INDUSTRY IS THE HAGAR MILL AT CEDARVILLE

In the industrial world of this section the pioneer industry of The Hagar Strawboard Paper Company, located at Cedarville, Ohio, has long maintained a leading position in its special field of industrial endeavor and it's well known and highly valued product has for years been considered a Standard Commodity wherever Straw Board is used. To reach and maintain this high degree of perfection in the manufacture of the product had been the constant aim of the founder of the industry as well as those who later succeed him in the management of this worthy enterprise.

In 1868 over fifty years ago the late Walter Hagar, who was one of Xenia's prominent citizens, realizing the possibilities of an industry devoted to the manufacture of strawboard, established a mill at Clifton, which under his capable and energetic management as well as the superior quality of the product became in the course of time one of the leading industrial assets of the county. In fact the growing demand for strawboard necessitated larger manufacturing facilities with the result that the present mill at Cedarville was built and the Hagar Straw Board Paper Company was incorporated in 1893, and since that time has held a foremost position among the most substantial and worthy corporations engaged in manufacturing operations in this vicinity.

From the inception of the industry up to the present time it has always been the aim of the management to buy as much straw from the farmers of Greene County as they could use in the process of manufacturing and in that way this industry stands unique in local industrial circles as thousands of dollars has been paid to citizens of Greene County for loose straw during a period covering over half a century.

The plant of the company including yards covers an area of about 25 acres and the mill proper is divided into a number of departments which though separate are so arranged as to facilitate the rapid prosecution of the work. The equipment is thoroughly up-to-date and the best improved machinery and modern appliances known to the strawboard making art are in use. During the year from 75 to 145 employes are given employment, the total pay roll for 1922 aggregating close to $80,000 the bulk of which is circulated through the local channels of trade, thus showing the value of an industry of this character to a place of Cedarville's population. The annual capacity of the mill is 6,000 tons of straw board and almost the entire output is utilized throughout the Eastern and Southern States. The product is used entirely for corrugating purposes the company having long maintained a national reputation for making a superior quality of strawboard of the above character, which finds a ready market at all times. The location of this industry in Cedarville and it's continued successful operation there has proved of vast benefit to the community in various ways. And Cedarville takes due pride in it for from the General Manager down the mill is operated by people who live and have all their interest in that homelike community. The president of the company, Dr. Charles E. Galloway is a resident of Xenia and highly regarded for his many good qualities both from a professional and business standpoint. Wilson W. Galloway, the General Manager and Treasurer, who is the active head of the concern, is a resident of Cedarville and one of the most popular and progressive citizens who possesses the esteem of all who know him. He is well known in Xenia where he spent his early years and recalls with pleasure that he was in boyhood years a carrier for The Gazette. In the operation of the industry Mr. Galloway adheres to practical methods which produce results while also taking a keen interest in the general welfare of the employees. Under his competent and progressive management we are assured that this representative industry will continue to maintain the leading position it has so long held in the industrial world of this section.

READ THE ADS.

If you like to take a row
Buy a pitchfork or a hoe,
If you'd cause the wind to blow
Read the ads!

If there's anything you need,
Lemonade or garden seed,
Read the ads!

You don't have to beg or plead
Till it makes your spirit bleed,
Just to get the things you need
Read the ads!

If you want to buy a fence
Make some dollars and some cents.
Read the ads!

Whether you are wise or dense
It will make no difference
You can get your recompense
Read the ads!

If there's anything you wish,
From a hobby horse to fish,
Read the ads!

—Established 1878

THE
Cedarville Herald
KARLH BULL, Editor

A newspaper devoted to local and general news and the interests of Cedarville and vicinity.

Our plant is equipped with one of the most modern mechanical equipments to be found in any town of Cedarville's population.

The Cedarville Herald is published every Friday and circulates throughout the eastern part of Greene County. It is an Excellent advertising medium for all who desire to reach the people of this section.

Subscription Price $1.50 Per Year

The Cedarville Herald Takes pleasure in extending to the proprietors of The Xenia Evening Gazette, after forty years of high endeavor, its due appreciation of their long and meritorious service to the city of Xenia and Greene County.

The Bijou Theatre

J. T. Hibbert, Prop'r

Xenia's Leading Amusement Centre

A Modern Photoplay House Conducted Along Modern Lines. Only First Run Pictures of Highest Quality Are Displayed and Nothing Which Would Have a Tendency to Offend The Most Refined Tastes Are Shown

COMING ATTRACTIONS

June 4-5
Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearl In
"ONE WEEK OF LOVE"

June 6-7
Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish In
"THE BRIGHT SHAWL"

June 8
Betty Blythe In Rex Beach's Romance
"FAIR LADY"

June 9
Jack Holt In
"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS"

June 11-12
THE CHRISTIAN"

June 1.
Katherine MacDonald In
"MONEY, MONEY, MONEY"

June 16
Agnes Ayres, May McAvoy and Wallace Reid In
"CLARENCE"

June 18-19
D. W. Griffith's
"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"
With Dorothy and Lillian Gish

June 21
"BURNING SANDS"
With Wanda Hawley and Milto Sills

June 22
Mary Pickford In
"THROUGH THE BACK DOOR"

"PINK GODS"
With Bebe Daniels

Norma Talmadge In
"WITHIN THE LAW"

Charles Ray In
A TAILOR MADE MAN

Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore In
"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"

Gloria Swanson In
"A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY"

Thomas Meighn In
"THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW"

Maurice Tourneur Production
"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"

Bert Lytell and Betty Compson In
"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

Wesley Barry In
"HEROES OF THE STREET"

Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt In
"ON THE HIGH SEAS"

Douglas MacLean In
"THE SUNSHINE TRAIL"

Rodolph Valentino In
"THE YOUNG RAGAH"

Katherine MacDonald In
"REFUGE"

Wallace Reid In
"30 DAYS"

Mary Pickford In
'TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY'

Charles Ray In
"THE GIRL I LOVED"

Gloria Swanson In
"THE IMPOSSIBLE MRS. BELLEW"

The Management Desires to Extend Thanks to The Good People of Xenia and Vicinity For Their Generous Patronage During The Past Year and Can Assure Them No Effort Will be Spared to Merit Their Continued Approval During The Coming Year

"The Home of Refined Photoplays"

The Comfort and Pleasure of Our Patrons Is Our Constant Aim

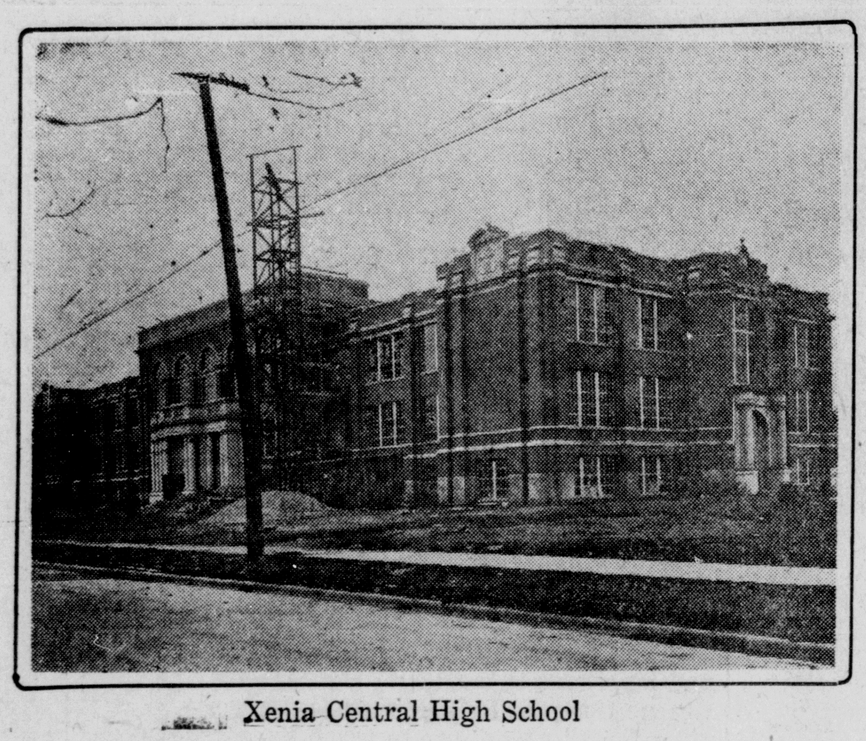
19 Green Street, Xenia, Ohio

GEO. F. NOLAND

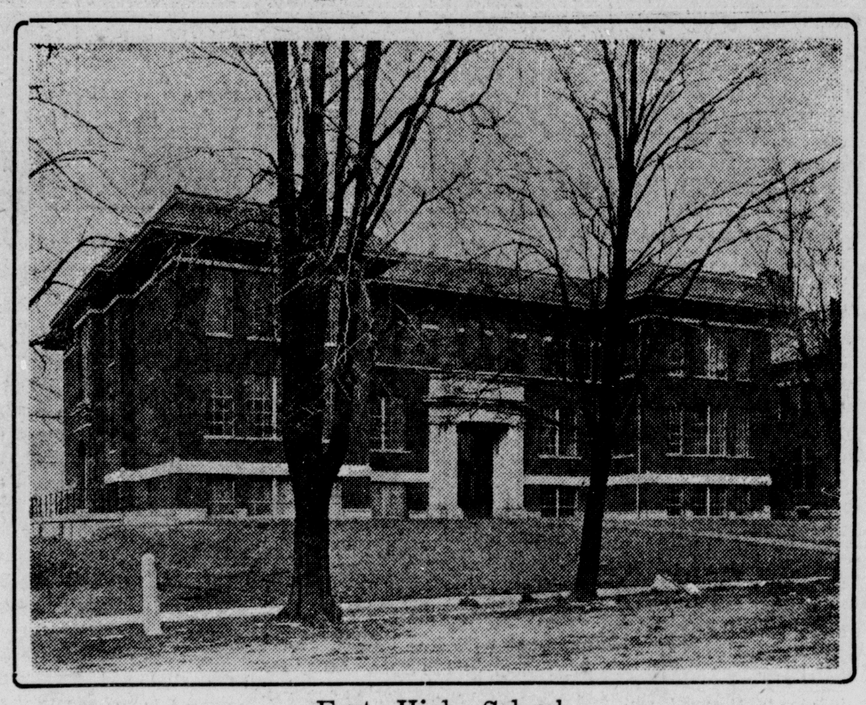
A. V. LESTER

Industrial Building Company

General Contractors



Xenia Central High School

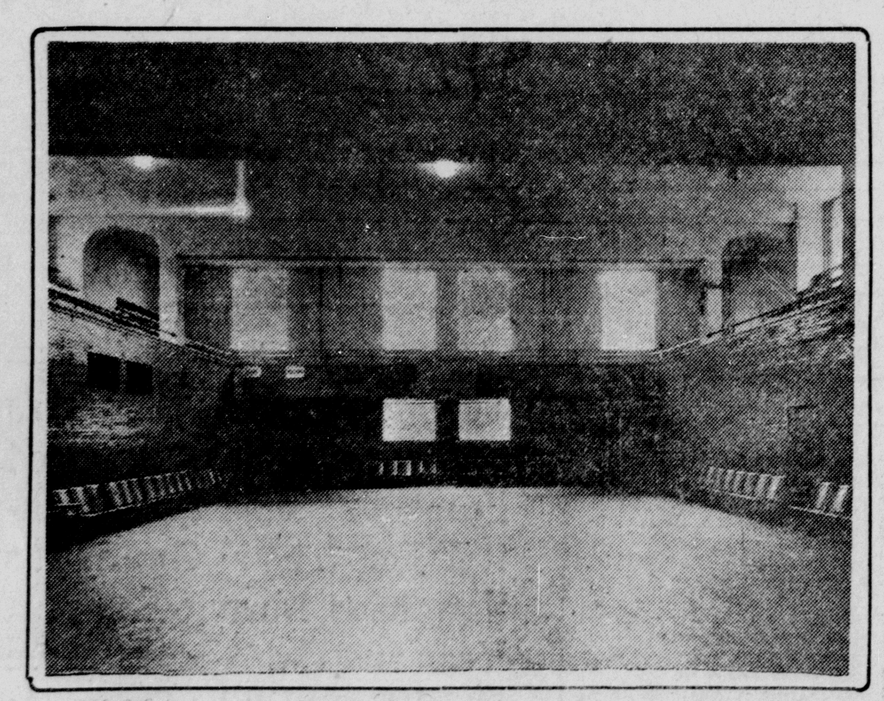


East High School

Builders of Xenia High

And

East High Schools



Gymnasium of Xenia Central High School

Laboratory of East High School

Engineers, Contractors, Reinforced

Concrete Construction

Office, Reibold Building, Dayton, Ohio

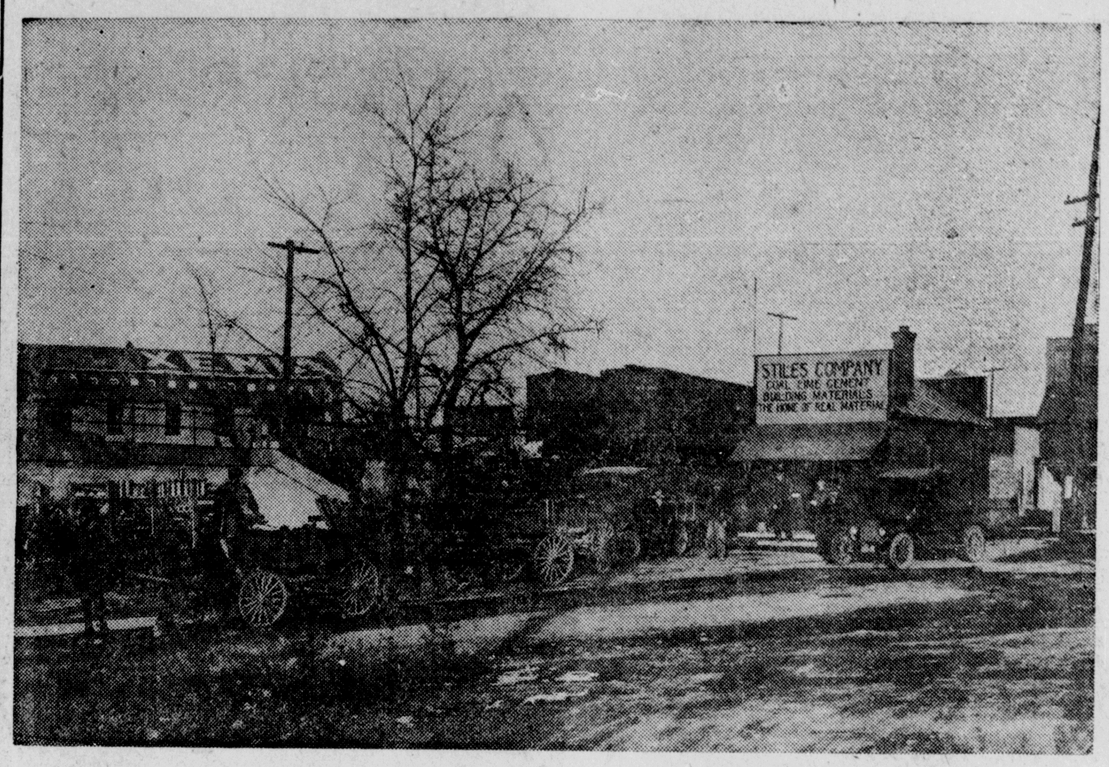
PHONE MAIN 298

Stiles Company

Coal and Building Materials

All Kinds of
BUILDING MATERIAL

Cement, Lime, Fire Brick, Building Brick, Plaster, Drain Tile and The Best Sewer Pipe Money Will Buy
Also
Stoneware and Salt



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We Handle Only the best
Known Grades of
COAL

And our Patrons are Always
Assured of Prompt Attention
To Their Wants

Let us Serve You and Be Assured of Quality and Service

Office and Yards South Detroit and Hill Streets

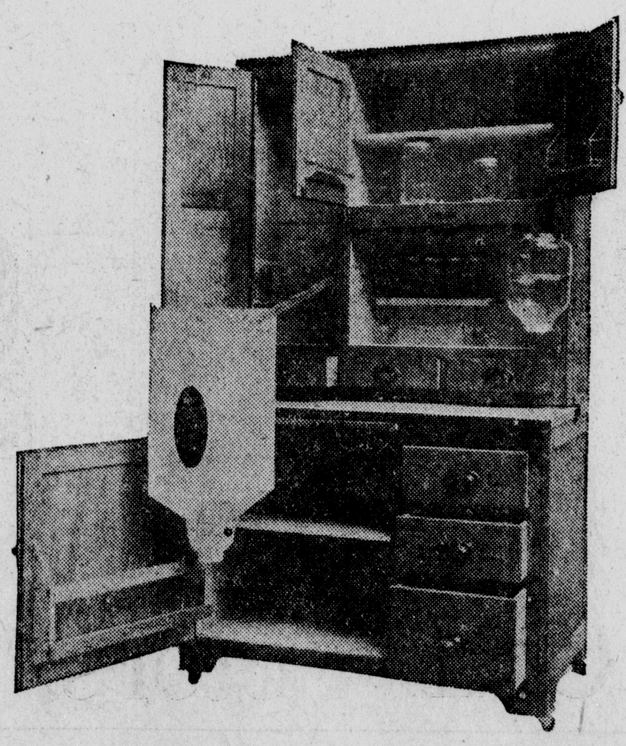
Xenia, Ohio

Albert Thornhill & Son

Manufacturers of High Grade

Library Tables and Kitchen Cabinets

We specialize in the
Manufacture of
HIGH GRADE
LIBRARY TABLES
Which are faultless in
Construction and
Artistic in Design



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KITCHEN CABINET
Possesses all the good
Features of other cabinets
And is the only modern
Kitchen Cabinet equipped
With Concealed Sliding
Doors

The Thornhill Kitchen Cabinets are Sold by
Leading Furniture Dealers Throughout the Central States

Office and Factory 27 West Third Street Xenia, Ohio

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SALLY ANN BREAD

Stiles Baking Company

117 E. Main Street

Xenia, Ohio

W. E. BORING

Dealer in

Stationery, Sporting Goods and Office Supplies

A full line of high grade stationery is always carried in stock, while the department devoted to office supplies is complete in all essentials. This is headquarters in Xenia for all kinds of sporting goods.

All the leading periodicals are handled and our popular circulating library embraces the best known authors. Artistic novelties is a feature and a specialty is made of picture framing.

A complete line of school supplies are handled and are sold at both wholesale and retail. All orders in this connection receive prompt and careful attention.

Telephone 261 W **6 SOUTH DETROIT STREET, XENIA, OHIO**

HONE MAIN 22

The Stout Coal Co

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Coal and Coke

Anthracite

Crystal Block

White Ash

West Virginia

Kentucky

and

Hocking Coal

J. J. STOUT, President and Gen'l Manager

Quality and Service Guaranteed to all.

We can Fill the Largest Orders on Short Notice

All Orders Whether Large or Small Receive Prompt and Careful Attention

"The Home of Quality Coal"

Office and Yards 317-321 So. Collier St

Xenia, Ohio

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co.,

Xenia, Ohio

With the taking over of the Citizens Telephone Company by The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, thus making it possible to reach all telephone subscribers in Greene County through one system, a more convenient and time saving method of telephones, communication has been naugurated throughout the county.

It is the aim of the local branch of the Bell system not only to maintain the same high standard for which the company has always been noted but to endeavor to improve the service rendered whenever possible, and in this connection we may add that good service depends largely upon the measure of co-operation accorded the Telephone Company by the public.

Long distance service is available to every telephone and by it communication can be promptly established with any other telephone connected with the Bell System in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba. Rates to any point will be furnshed immediately on request. Merely call Long Distance and ask for the rate desired.

Visit our plant and see it in operation. Visitors are welcome at any of our Exchanges on any week day between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. A card of admission may be obtained at the office of the manager.

Exchanges at Bellbrook, Bowersville, Clifton, Jamestown, Spring Valley and Yellow Springs

Xenia Office, 54 W. Main St., H. W. CLEAVER, Manager

THE J. H. WINTERS CO. OF DAYTON HAS HAD A REMARKABLE GROWTH

Dayton has long been noted for the general excellence of its financial institutions. They all bespeak careful and conservative management and their aggregate holdings speak volumes as regards the wealth of Dayton and its stability as an ever growing financial center.

It is not surprising therefore that in a community of the above character a new financial institution of high merit should have been successfully launched upon the sea of finance and immediately meet with that spirit of public approval which its philantrophic purpose demands and the character and high financial standing of its officers and directors warrants.

We refer to the Jonathan H. Winters Company which is duly incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, and commenced business on November 27th, 1922. With an incorporation of $200,000 preferred stock, with 4000 shares common stock, no par value, $118,000 was at once subscribed by 95 stockholders, representing some of Dayton's business executives and manufacturing interests, thus showing a wide approval among the business men and manufacturers of the city in the aims of the company, and that this confidence in the success of this worthy financial project was not misplaced has been amply demonstrated by the fact that the resources have grown from $120,000 on November 27th 1922 to $1,182,000 at the present time with 700 borrowers, a most remarkable showing, which finds no parallel in the Dayton world of finance.

The company's practice and purpose is twofold, for it opens a channel and opportunity of building an estate in a way that gives an assurance of perfect safety with high yield to the investor. The two-fold purpose is found in the other factor of its practice, embracing the business of lending money to the comparatively small borrower—the man who needs from $50 to $1000.

The company is under the direct supervision of the state of Ohio, and has deposited with the state $100,000 in government bonds, and is required by the state to maintain at all times a reserve sufficient in itself to meet all maturing "Certificates." This reserve must be invested in accordance with state laws, and under the direct supervision of state authorities; furthermore the "Certificates of Estate" constitute a preferred claim against all assets of the company.

In the making of the small loans the company becomes a valuable instrument to industrial commercial interests, as well as the retailers, who find it necessary to handle time paper of a customer in the marketing of their product.

The success of the Joathan H. Winters Company, its general plans of operation both in the creating of individual opportunities for building estates through its investments in "Certificates of Estates" as well as its well modulated and conservative methods of extending loans to the small borrower, secured either by collateral or indersement, are the results in no small measure of the practical methods and system that have been formulated by Jonathan H. Winters and perfected along well defined banking lines.

The system in vogue in the operation of the company is not new by any means, for kindred financial institutions in various sections of the company for the past twenty years have been operating along similar lines and their reports show conclusively that the losses on such loans amount to less than one tenth of one per cent of the total loan value.

Jonathan H. Winters the president of the company is so well known in financial circles in this section that any personal remarks concerning him may seem entirely unnecessary. Suffice it to say that his connection with the Chase National Bank of New York and as cashier of the Winters National Bank of Dayton qualifies him for the responsible position he now so ably fills. The officers of the company are J. H. Winters, President; F. B. Currigan, Vice President; A. P. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; G. W. Ruppert, General Manager; M. H. Roberts, Sales Manager and R. B. Jones, Auditor.

The board of directors which include men well known in financial and business circles consists of C. E. Comer, president Comer Mfg. Co., director Winters National Bank; F. B. Currigan, treasurer Lowe Bros. Co., director Winters National Bank; H. P. Clegg, president Oakwood St. Ry. Co. and Dayton and Troy Electric Ry. Co.; S. W. Burnham, vice-president National Recording Pump Company; S. M. Hastings, chairman Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, Ill., president Computing Scale Co. of America; A. P. Smith, attorney at-law; J. H. Winters, vice-president Oakwood St. Ry, vice-president Dayton and Troy Electric Ry. Co., secretary Dayton and Western Traction Co.

C. E. OWENS OIL CO. IS INDEPENDENT AND POPULAR IN XENIA

The wonderful development of the oil industry in the United States during the past decade and the continued discovery of new oil fields has proved to be one of the most interesting chapters of our wonderful industrial activity. The crying need for more and more petroleum and its products due to the use of gasoline as a means of propulsion has been the means of attaching to the first quarters of the twentieth century a touch of golden romance equalling the tralcyon days of the discovery of gold in California in 1849.

In the oil business of this section there is no one better known or highly regarded than C. E. Owens, who conducts the C. E. Owens Oil Company an independent concern which transacts a large and steadily increasing business in this vicinity as wholesalers of high grade petroleum products. Being in direct communication with the leading centers of production the company is prepared to fill the largest orders without unnecessary delay. All orders in Greene County are delivered by truck and the products handled are of the highest grades while the service is all that could be desired.

In comprehensive review of Xenias onward progress we cannot fail to give Clarence E. Owens due mention, for he has been intimately associated with the city's progress for the past thirty years. For twenty-seven years he has been in the oil business and for a number of years before branching out for himself he was the local representative of The Standard Oil Company in which capacity he gave the company long and intelligent service. Personally he is a gentleman of genial personality who possesses many warm friends and he is fully worthy of the well merited success which has crowned his honorable business career.

JAMES A. ATWOOD HAS DONE FINE WORK IN XENIA

Among the electrical contractors of Dayton Ohio, who by the general excellence of their work are well and favorably known in Xenia is James A. Atwood who executed all the electrical work for both the Central and East Side High Schools in a highly satisfactory manner. Mr. Atwood who is a recognized expert in his line, gives all work contracted for the benefit of his personal supervision this assuring all who may enter into a contract with him of high grade electrical work at all times. To give an idea of the scope of his operations at the present time we can state that he gives employment to sixty operators who are all skilled mechanics who follow out his ideas to the letter wherever they may be called upon to operate.

At the present time Mr. Atwood is one of the busiest members of the electrical profession in this section of the state, having contracts for the installation of electrical work in the following buildings. in Dayton: The Roosevelt School; The Irving School, The Oakland School, and the new building for the Dayton Daily News. He is also doing the work in his line at the large power plant of the Dayton Power and Light Company at Millers Ford as well as many other contracts too numerous to mention. We cannot fail to give Mr. Atwood due mention as a gentlemen, who ranks high in his chosen profession. Those who desire high-grade electrical work will do well to give him a call and we can assure them of the most gentlemanly and honorable treatment at his hands.

THE LOCAL BELL TELEPHONE CO. GIVING EXCELLENT SERVICE

In a review of Xenia's progress it is incumbent upon us to give the local branch of The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. due mention as among the public utilities which is catering to the citizens of both the city and country in a most commendable manner.

With the final cut-over of all Springfield and Xenia Telephone Companys phones to the Ohio Bell system at the close of the year, a popular move was effected which now makes it possible to talk to all subscribers throughout the county by using the Bell phone, thus completing a more convenient and time saving method of telephone communication.

It is the aim of the local branch of the Bell system to not only maintain the same high standard for which the company has always been noted but to endeavor to improve the service rendered whenever possible, and in this connection it may be pertinent to add that good service depends largely upon the measure of co-operation accorded the telephone company by the public.

The Bell system now operates exchanges at Xenia, Bellbrook, Bowersville, Clifton, Jamestown, Spring Valley and Yellow Springs, thus affording direct communication to almost every part of Greene County.

We would indeed be at fault did we omit to give due mention to H. W. Cleaver, the efficient and courteous local manager of the company. Mr. Cleaver has been in the telephone service for nearly a quarter of a century and ten years ago he was appointed local manager of the Xenia branch, a position which he has filled in a most creditable manner. His long experience and thorough knowledge of the business is sure guarantee of continued good service. Personally Mr. Cleaver is highly esteemed for his many good qualities and he has at all times had the best interests of Xenia at heart.

LEVECK CREAMERY COMPANY IS A CREDIT TO XENIA

Pure milk is one of the essentials of good health in any community and in that respect Xenia is indeed fortunate in possessing in the Leveck Creamery Company which is so ably conducted by J. A. Leveck, an institution which is being operated along Modern Sanitary lines. The importance of strict sanitary regulation in the handling of milk and cream is of the utmost importance and in this progressive age it is fully valued by those of our citizens who have a due regard for the continued health and happiness of all members of the family, and especially the little ones whose daily diet consists to a great extent of milk.

Starting in business in a small way six years ago Mr. Leveck has with the passing of time achieved a success in his line which is truly commendable. By hard work and practical methods he has built up a model creamery of which any modern community may well be proud and that his well directed efforts are appreciated by the good people of Xenia is duly evidenced by the large patronage he is the recipient of from our best families.

His facilities are of the best as he operates a modern dairy which is a model of cleanliness and fitted up with refrigerators for the proper cooling of milk and cream as well as machines that fills and bottles so that the hands never come in contact with the products of his creamery.

And in this connection we can stake the product is perfectly pasteurized thus eliminating all chances of infection and assuring all his patrons the highest quality combined with absolute purity at all times.

A specialty is made of a superior quality of cream cottage cheese which is sold at both wholesale and retail and high grade buttermilk is also supplied. The little ones have not been forgotten for Mr. Leveck supplies a special quality of milk especially for the babies.

The service of the Leveck Creamery Company is constant and dependable and their delivery wagons cover all sections of Xenia daily. Taken all in all this creamery is a credit to Xenia and one of the best assets of the community and in this review of our progress we cannot fail to give it due mention. J. A. Leveck who conducts the business is to be complimented upon attaining the highest standard of perfection in his line of business. Personally he is a gentleman whom it is a pleasure to know and do business with and his success in the operation of his laudable enterprise fully merited.

DOUGLAS CUSTIS HAS MADE GOOD AS AGENT

The Hon. Chancey Depew once remarked that the successful life insurance agent could make a sure go of any business he applied his talents to, as he combined in his make up all the necessary qualifications which are essential to success in any business undertaking.

The above assertion very aptly applies to the career of Douglas Custis the well known and energetic District Manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, one of the oldest and most substantial life insurance companies in the country. The territory covered by Mr. Custis embraces Greene and Clinton Counties and during the six years he has represented the company he has in a marked manner demonstrated his ability to uphold the high prestige accorded the Mutual Life in its especial field of endeavor.

The Mutual Life issues all the latest forms of life insurance and Mr. Custis will be pleased to explain the merits of the various policies at any time. Personally he is so well known locally that any further remarks are entirely unnecessary but to those who may not know him we can state that his word is as good as his bond and his business methods of the most honorable character.

O. W. Everhardt

ARTISTIC

Shoe Repairing

Our Shoe Repairing Depart ment is complete in all essentials and High Grade Work is Guaran teed while the charges are reasonable.

In stock will be found a full line of

Harness, Blankets, Collars, Whips and Luggage

Special attention given to Harness Repairing and all kinds of Leather Goods.

QUICK SERVICE—W ORK GUARANTEED

118 East Main St., Xenia, Ohio

C. E. OWENS OIL COMPANY

Wholesale Dealers Of

High Grade Petroleum Products

We handle a full line of Petroleum Products of the highest grades and can assure our patrons of both quality and service.

Deliveries are made by truck to all parts of the County. All orders are given prompt and careful attention at all times.

AN INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY

OFFICE--BELLBROOK AVE., XENIA, OHIO

STILES BAKING CO. IS JUSTLY POPULAR AMONG ALL CLASSES

One of the most important adjuncts of the modern community of the period is a first class bakery and in that connection the good people of Xenia are indeed fortunate, for in the Stiles Baking Company they possess an institution which has gained a well merited reputation in the production of the most palatable line of bakestuffs.

It is a well known fact which cannot be denied that the best is always the cheapest and this rule is especially applicable to foodstuffs, for we must eat to live and to live long and happily, good, pure and wholesome food is one of the prime essentials of modern civilization, and as bread is the staff of life, those of us who desire the most wholesome bread to be had anywhere will do well to patronize this model bakery which has brought the art of breadmaking up to a high degree of perfection.

The Stiles Baking Company in the production of their various bakery products utilize only the best ingredients that can be procured and employ skilled bakers who are thoroughly conversant with all the fine points of their profession and they work in congenial surroundings for the bakery proper is a model of cleanliness and is equipped with all the necessary conveniences and appliances used in modern baking.

The business of the company has steadily increased with each succeeding year, due to good business management and a due appreciation by the people of Xenia and vicinity of the general excellency of the bakestuffs made here. Their delivery trade is an important feature of the business as they supply many of the restaurants and groceries of this vicinity and all orders are given prompt and careful attention.

Since the inception of the company the business has been under the energetic and capable management of Paul Stiles, one of Xenia's best known young businss men. Mr. Stiles is well known in newspaper circles in this section having, previous to entering his present business, been circulation manager of the Xenia Daily Republican and several other papers and being a success with all. Personally he is popular among his many friends and his present business success is well merited.

THE STOUT COAL COMPANY TRANSACTS A LARGE BUSINESS

On a cold winter evening, a little over one hundred years ago, the most notable citizens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., gathered in a room in an old log tavern to witness the burning in a grate (that still exits) of chunks of a certain black rock that abounded about the town. The occasion was an important one; the winter was severe and firewood was scarce and high. A new fuel was needed, the "black rock" filled the bill, and such was King Coal's humble beginning in America.

It is an interesting speculation today to think how different the development of our country in the past wonderful century would have been, if the discovery had not been made that "black rock"—anthracite—would burn. It is now one of the prime essentials of civilization and millions of capital and hundreds of thousands of men are now engaged in the mining and selling of coal, and among those represented in that line in this vicinity none transacts a larger business, have better facilities, or are more favorably known than The Stout Coal Company, whose commodious yards on South Collier street are filled with a large supply of hard and sott coal, as well as coke. It may be pertinent to state that the company is in direct communication with the leading sources of supply, and their facilities are such that they are prepared to fill the largest orders upon short notice, for they are both wholesalers and retailers. Only the best grades of coal and coke are handled, including anthracite, Crystal Block, White Ash, West Virginia, Kentucky and Hocking, while both the weight and prices are right and the service is bound to please the most exacting.

The Stout Coal Company, since coming under its present management, has played a prominent part in the commercial activity of Xenia, and in the review of the city's onward progress we cannot fail to give this representative concern more than a passing notice. In closing we will add that the business is under the direct personal supervision of J. J. Stout, the President and General Manager of the company. Mr. Stout is one of Xenia's most highly regarded citizens, who enjoys in a marked degree the confidence and esteem of the community.

STILES COMPANY IS A RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERN

In this comprehensive review of Xenia's onward progress we would indeed be at fault did we omit to give due mention to the important part which the Stiles Company maintains in the business life of the city. This reliable concern under the personal direction of George M. Stiles has steadily grined in public favor due to commendable business methods and the high character of the various products handled by the company. At their yards on South Detroit street at the corner of Hill will be found a large and varied assortment of building material including cement, lime, fire, brick, drain tile, building brick, plaster, etc. all quoted at prices which will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. The splendid building boom throughout the country during the past year is reflected in Xenia, and this fact has had a tendency to make the building material line a most important one in the commercial life of the community, and the large business transacted by the Stiles Company is due to the popularity of this concern not only among the contractors and builders, but among all classes of our citizens.

Another important feature of the company's business is the handling of all kinds of hard and soft coal, of the best quality, and in that respect they enjoy an excellent patronage among all classes. They make a specialty of Main Island Creek and Kentucky R. R. coal and their facilities are such that the largest orders can be filled upon short notice.

The best grades of cement are also handled as well as stone ware and salt and the best sewer pipe that money can buy is supplied in any quantity desired. The business of the company has steadily grown during the passing years and now embraces all parts of the county and many outside points as well.

Mr. Stiles in the conduct of the business has had an able assistant in F. R. Hurley who has been well known in local business circles for the past twenty-three years. As among our most representative business concerns the Stiles company is worthy of more than a passing notice in this review of Xenia's progress and George M. Stiles is to be complimented upon the success which has crowned his well directed efforts.

THE BIJOU THEATER IS XENIA'S LEADING AMUSEMENT CENTER

While Xenia may not be termed a leading amusement center in comparison with other centers of population in this section of the state, it is a well known fact that in the above respect she makes up in quality what she lacks in quantity for in the well managed Bijou Theater, Xenia possesses one of the most modern and from a moral standpoint, one of the best regulated photo-play houses to be found within the limits of the Buckeye state.

This popular theater has from its inception up to the present been noted for the high class photo-plays which have been exhibited, and it may well be said that almost all the stars of the silent drama have been reflected upon its screen. And today under progressive management the high class pictures presented to local photo-play lovers may be seen with both profit and pleasure by even the most exacting moralist. And while the irreproachable moral tone of the entertainment given here is gratifying, much is added to the pleasures of its patrons by the congenial surroundings, for in the designing and construction of this model play house every modern idea which would enhance the comfort, safety and convenience of the public was adopted.

The above is particularly true as regards the effective and modern ventilating system which keeps the interior continually pure even under the most crowded conditions and the steam heating system in operation is adequate to comfortably heat the interior, even during the coldest weather, while the modern lighting system utilized is sufficient for all practical purposes.

In addition to the above the utmost precaution have been taken to minimize the danger of fire, and there are a number of exits for the emptying of the house in quick order, in fact nothing has been overlooked which would enhance the comfort and safety of the patrons of this twentieth century play-house.

In this review of Xenia progress we cannot fail to compliment J. T. Hibbert the manager and proprietor of this model photo-play house for the high standard of excellence which he maintains in its operation for The Bijou is managed in a manner which is not only creditable to Mr. Hibbert but to Xenia as well.

THE XENIA GARAGE COMPANY HAS A NOTABLE RECORD

The wonderful development of the automobile industry in the United States and the popularity of the automobile as a vehicle of locomotion, has had a tendency to make this line of business one of our most important lines of trade. With the rapid development of the business the sales agent of the various concerns engaged in the manufacture of the auto has become an important factor in the business life of every community of any importance throughout the country and Xenia is no exception to the general rule, as the splendid business transacted by the Xenia Garage Company will testify.

This well-known and reliable concern is to be congratulated upon being the duly authorized local salesagent of the justly famous Buick car, which for a period covering a generation has been aptly termed by competent judges the best car for all practical purposes ever made and this assertion will not only be verified by any Buick owner, but is practically illustrated by the fact that the Buick Company lead the world in production last year, manufacturing and shipping over 135,000 cars.

It may be said that this is the most complete establishment of its kind in the county and its patrons are always assured of up-to-date service in every way. To Buick owners, especially, this service is of utmost value, for they employ expert mechanics who are thoroughly conversant with all the details of their trade, as particularly applied to the mechanism of the ever popular Buick.

All kinds of automobile repairing and overhauling is given expert attention, and while the work is of the highest character, the charges will be found right at all times.

The department devoted to the automobile accessories is complete in all essentials and the large assortment handled embraces everything needed for the auto. And while the prices will appeal to the discriminating buyer, the kind and considerate attention to the wants of patrons, which is characteristic of this establishment, is sure to be appreciated by all.

In the comprehensive review of Xenia of today, it is incumbent upon us to give The Xenia Garage Company due mention as among our most representative business enterprises, which under the capable management of J. B. Bice has gained a well merited reputation in the automobile world of this section.

E. A. OSTER CONDUCTS A COMPLETE FORD SERVICE STATION

In the automobile world of this vicinity there is no one who is better known or more highly regarded among Ford owners than E. A. Oster of Yellow Springs who successfully operates one of the most complete Ford Service Stations to be found in this section of the state. Established in 1916, Mr. Oster has with commendable enterprise builded a business which has kept continually increasing with each succeeding year due to the general excellence of his service and his honorable methods in all business transactions with his patrons. The ever increasing demand for the Ford, the universal car among all classes is reflected in Greene County and in the continued upkeep of its popularity. Mr. Oster is more than doing his share. The repairing department is complete in all essentials and the most intricate work is executed in a most workmanlike manner by skilled mechanics who are thoroughly familiar with the mechanism of the Ford and while the work is guaranteed the charges are always right as all who have had dealings with Mr. Oster can testify.

The department devoted to auto accessories is an important part of this establishment and there is hardly anything listed in that line which may not be procured here at reasonable prices. The complete stock of genuine Ford parts to be found here is one of the most complete in this section and embraces every conceivable part of the Ford equipment, a fact which has gained Mr. Oster many patrons from various sections of the County who appreciate to the full the complete and satisfactory service which may always be secured here. Another feature of Mr. Oster's up-to-date establishment is a complete battery station which was specially installed by him to round out his model plant.

In conclusion we will add that all who appreciated good service combined with unfailing courtesy will find both attributes here for Mr. Oster is a gentleman whom it is always a pleasure to do business with and when that is said—all is said.

THE

Yellow Springs News

AND THE

Bath Township Herald

Offer Congratulations to

The Xenia Gazette

for its long and faithful service to the community of Xenia.

Our papers will endeavor to serve the people of Miami and Bath Townships, Clifton, Yellow Springs, Osborn, and Fairfield in a different but equally faithful manner.

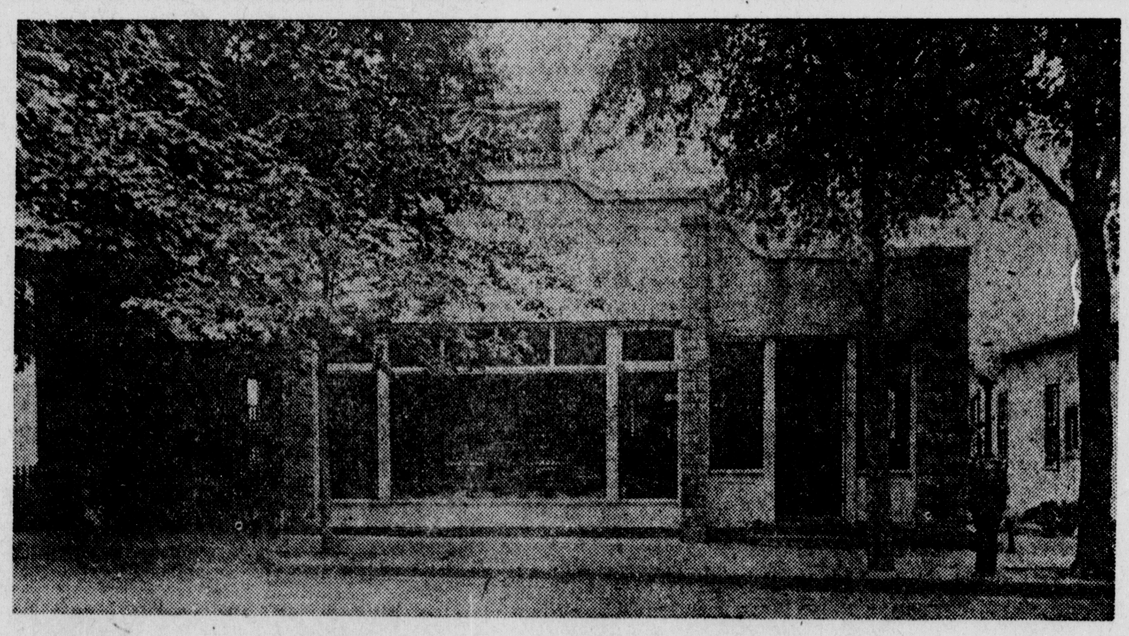
The Antioch Press

E. A. OSTER

Ford Service Station

Authorized Ford Agency

Complete Battery Station Which Was Built Especially For This Business



Ford Owners Will Find My Line of Geuine Ford Parts The Most Complete in the County

Repairing Executed In a Workmanlike Manner

Operating One of the Most Complete Ford Service Stations to be Found in This Section. I am Prepared to Give All Ford Patrons the Best Service and Courteous Treatment

Yellow Springs, Ohio

PHONE MAIN 18

RALPH M. NEELD

Funeral Director and Embalmer

THE DESIRE OF MY PATRONS
RECEIVES PROMPT ATTENTION

RALPH M. NEELD

LIMOUSINE AMBULANCE SERVICE
ECONOMY AND RELIABILITY

My Facilities are of the Best and I am Prepared to
Conduct The Largest Funerals In a Satisfactory Manner
42 West Main Street, Xenia, Ohio

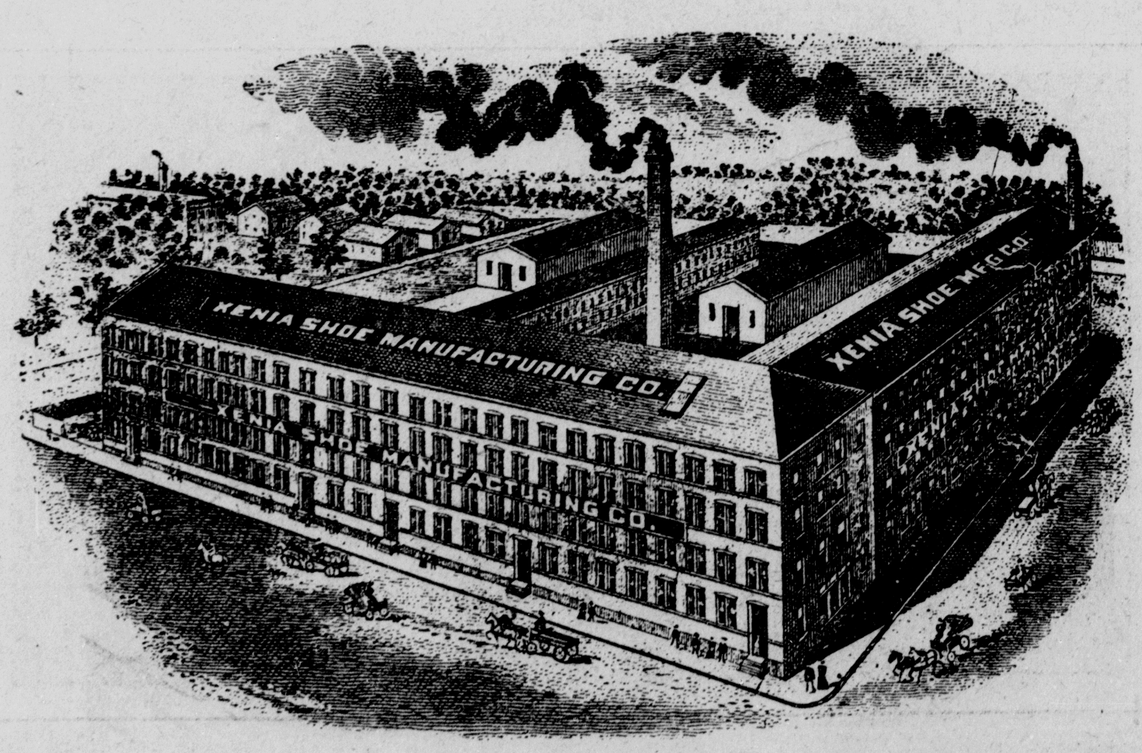
P. H. Flynn, President. Carl H. Krippendorf, V. President. W. B. Schawe, Treas'r

The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company

MANUFACTURING

LADIES' FINE SHOES

We Specialize in the Manufacture of Ladies' Fine Shoes in McKay Sewed and Goodyear Welts.



We Make Every Conceivable Style of Women's Shoes which may be called for in Our Grade of Manufacture.

The Shoes of our Manufacture are Sold in Every State in the Union as well as Canada and Mexico and are Handled by all Large Dealers who make a specialty of Fine Shoes.

FACTORY, XENIA, OHIO

THE BOCKLET-KING CO. HAS MAINTAINED A HIGH STANDARD

The purpose of this review of Xenia of to-day is to give our readers a most comprehensive idea of the financial, industrial and commercial status of the community and a more intimate knowledge of the merits of the various firms and individuals who are prominently identified with the business life of the city. As regards the above we can stake that few business enterprises of Xenia are better known or have maintained a higher standard than the Bocklet-King Company whose office and warerooms are located at 415 West Main street. Always a leader in its special line this concern has consistently maintained an enviable reputation as jobbers of all kinds of mill and plumbing supplies while their record as modern heating engineers of mature experience and demonstrated ability is so well known that any further comment would seem entirely superfluous. It is a well known fact that since the inception of the business this concern has been called upon to execute the heating in some of the largest buildings and finest residences in Xenia and vicinity, their facilities for undertaking and successfully completing the most important and intricate work in this line having been amply demonstrated from time to time.

A feature of the company's business which has of recent years grown to important proportions is that of plumbers supplies and they have by well directed efforts secured a business in that line which is rapidly increasing in volume at many points outside of Greene County. At the present time they handle a stock which is equal to any demands which the average jobbers of plumbing supplies may be called upon to fill upon the shortest notice, and their line of pipe valves and fittings is complete in all essentials. They also cut and thread pipe made up to sketch and work of this character is given prompt and workmanlike attention. The Bocklet-King Company was incooperated in 1912 and has since its inception been one of Xenia's most substantial and important business concerns. J. P. Bocklet, the president of the company, has been in business in Xenia for the past twenty-five years and has always had a high standing in local business circles. The other officers of the company are A. R. Bocklet, vice-president; and A. L. Garfield, secretary and treasurer, both well and favorably known locally.

THE GREENE COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME

Greene County's beautiful Children's Home, situated on the Dayton and Xenia pike a short distance from Xenia, and considered one of the most attractive buildings in the County, is at the peak of the number of children being cared for.

Miss Mary H. Bankerd is superintendent of the institution which is under the control of four trustees, appointed by the County Commissioners. The first Children's Home was erected for use as an infirmary in 1840 and later adapted for the children. It remained standing until after the erection of the present beautiful home in 1912, and was then torn down.

The present building cost practically $35,000. The normal capacity is about 40, but due to a steady increase during the last year, there were 56 wards at the institution recently. This number has reduced slightly. Most of the children are under 14 years of age.

NOTABLE RECORD OF THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING COMPANY

In the building world of this section there are a number of prominent building concerns which have gained a well merited reputation in their especial field of endeavor, but none among them have exhibited greater constructive ability or given more general satisfaction in the work accomplished than the Industrial Building Company of Dayton, the builders of the Central High and the East High Schools of Xenia. Organized in 1917 during the low-ebb of building depression the first few years were not conducive to much activity by the company but as building conditions continued to improve from time to time the activity of the concern became noticable in the construction field of this section until to-day they can point with due pride to the construction work accomplished since the advent of the company into the competitive building of this vicinity, six years ago. The Industrial Building Company are General contractors, engineers, and noted experts in reinforced concrete construction, and it may well be said that there is nothing in the line of modern building work which is beyond their ability to undertake, and bring to a successful conclusion. Whether the proposition involves the construction of the modern sky-scraper or office building, an industrial plant, school or bank building, they are prepared by years of acquired experience to successfully cope with the most intricate problem of the modern builders art. In the fulfillmeant of all building contracts their work is practical and comprehensive, which the supervision that counts and a record for fair dealing and perfect satisfaction in completing estimates. Their splendid work locally is reflected in the beautiful and substantial Central High and East Side School buildings in which our citizens take just pride and the same high standard was observed in the construction of a dozen or more school buildings which they constructed in this section. Their work on the extention of the Callahan Bank Building in Dayton was a most creditable piece of work while at the present time the substantial and ornate addition to the Dayton Daily News building which is now nearing completion gives striking evidence artistic building skill of the highest order.

Geo. F. Nolan and A. V. Lester, who comprise the Industrial Building Company have made a life study of the building art and brought the same up to a high degree of perfection. For many years previous to the organization of the Industrial Building Company they were engaged as superintendents of construction for some of the leading building construction firms of Dayton and in that capacity superintended the erection of many of the largest and most noteworthy buildings in this section of the state, among which were the Robbin and Meyers plant at Springfield, Ohio, Piqua Hosiery plant at Piqua, Ohio, and the following structures in Dayton, City National Bank, Y. M. C. A., Ohmer Fare Register Co., Buckeye Iron and Brass Co., Excelsior Laundry Co., Stomps Garage, Steele High School, Stivers High School, and the Whittier, Brown and Jefferson Schools. They also superintended the building of the Oakland Car Barn, a large structure of concrete construction in which line they have gained well earned distinction.

With the substantial development of the building industry throughout the country during the past year the prospects for an unusual era of building construction is apparent to all, and we are assured that the Industrial Building Company under the capable direction of Geo. F. Nolan and A. V. Lester will contribute no small share to the up building of this section of the state.

THE THORNHILL INDUSTRY ONE OF XENIA'S BEST

Fifteen years ago William and Albert Thornhill under the firm name of Thornhill Bros., inaugurated an industry in Xenia for the manufacture of high grade library tables which proved a success from the start due to the general excellence of the product. About four years later the firm extended the scope of their operations, by the manufactrer of the now celebrated Thornhill Kitchen Cabinets which have steadily gained in popular favor due to their superiority of construction, fine artistic finish and various improved features, which are not to be found in Kitchen Cabinets of socalled leading makes and cheaper construction whose sole bid to popularity has been due to national advertising campaigns involving the expenditure of vast sums of money.

It is a well known fact that the Thornhill Kitchen Cabinets have never been exploited in an advertising way and still the superiority of their main feature is well known to the furniture trade throughout the country.

Here in Xenia the old established furniture house of Adair and Son are the local agents for these cabinets and we can state these splendid aids to modern house keeping may here be secured upon the most reasonable terms, thus giving the purchaser one of the most useful and ornamental attributes of the well regulated home of the period.

In the near future Messrs. Thornhill and Son contemplate going into the manufacture of library tables upon a more extensive scale. The scope of the extention will include the making of a line of artistically designed library tables made from mahogany, black walnut and quartered oak, and in their construction to observe the same honesty of purpose, neatness of design and artistic finish which has at all times been characteristic of their staple product.

The firm of Albert Thornhill and Son is composed of Albert Thornhill and his son Wilbur. Albert Thornhill is one of Xenias most highly esteemed citizens who has been identified with the progress of the city for over a quarter of a century both as a builder and manufacturer. His son Wilbur who is a young man of fine character and well known ability was admitted as a partner in the business by his father one year ago and has proved a valued aid in the conduct of the business.

In the manufacture of high grade library tables this industry has for many years done its share towards advertising Xenia by the general excellence of its product. The care and skill executed in the production of these tables and the artistic finish and beauty of design for which they are noted has created a demand among the furniture trade for the Thornhill Library Tables, which the utmost capacity of the plant could not begin to supply. All the leading furniture dealers throughout the central states handle these tables and value them as among their standard goods.

The people of Xenia should have have due appreciation of this well conducted industry which is one of the city's best assets from a manufacturing standpoint.

The
Mutual Life
Insurance Company
OF NEW YORK
Issues all the Policies Worth While
SEE

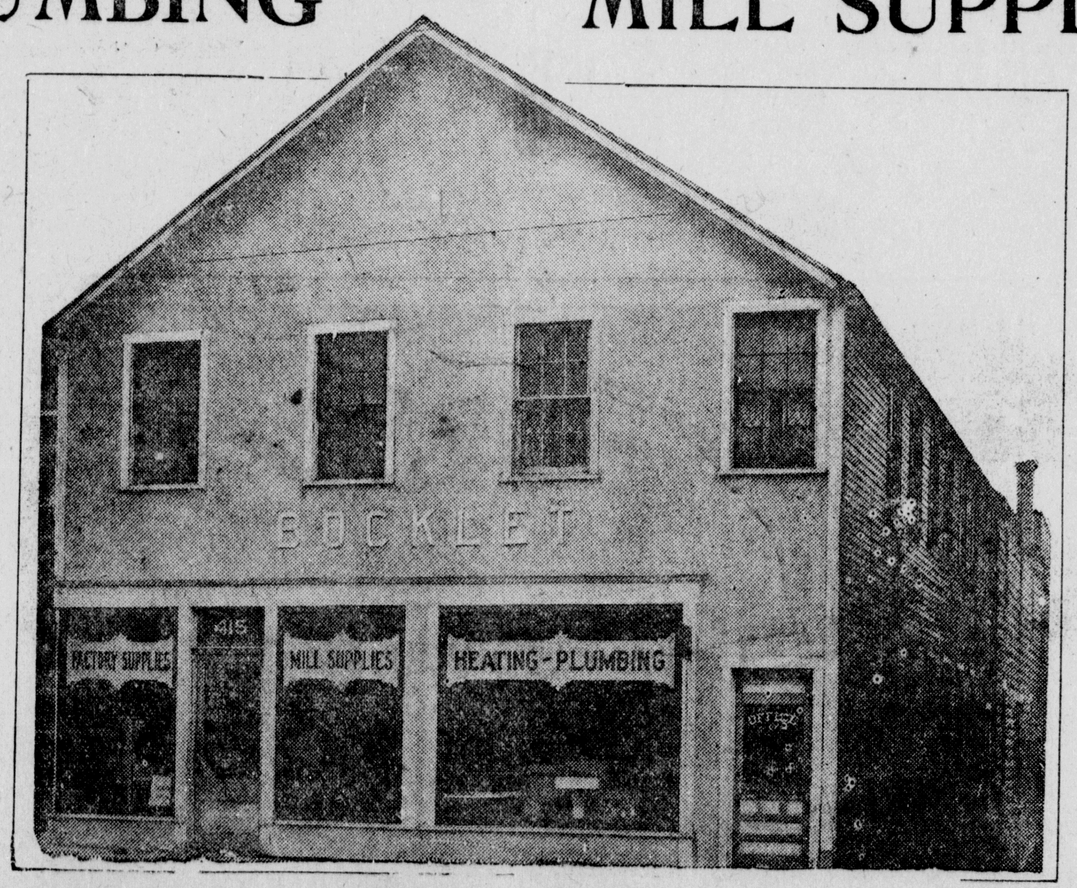
Douglas Custis,
District Manager
and He will do the Rest
28 South Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio

J. P. BOCKLET, President. A. R. BOCKLET, Vice President. A. L. GARFIELD, Sec'y-Treas.

THE BOCKLET-KING COMPANY

PLUMBING MILL SUPPLIES

WE make a specialty of Plumbing and Mill Supplies and all orders in the above lines are filled promptly. A large Stock of Pipe, Valves and Fittings always on hand.



Steam and Hot Water Heating Executed according to approved methods.

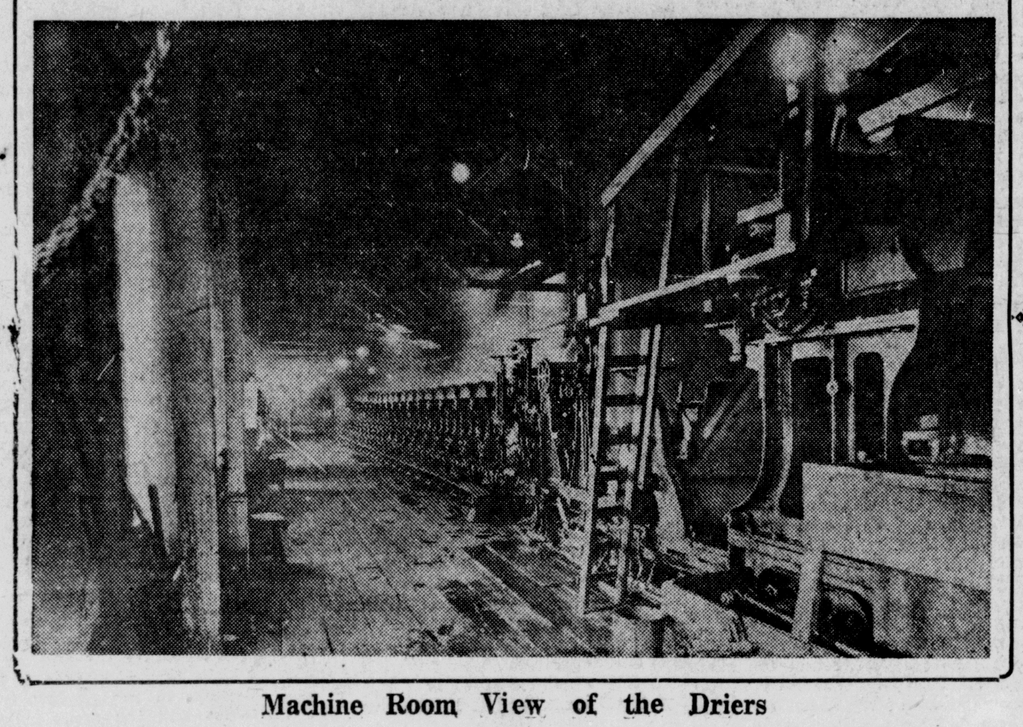
Cut and Thread Pipe made up to sketch.

We have the best facilities for turning out expert machine work.

Being Jobbers in Plumbing and Mill Supplies and handling a large and varied stock we are prepared to fill orders at all points in this section of the State.

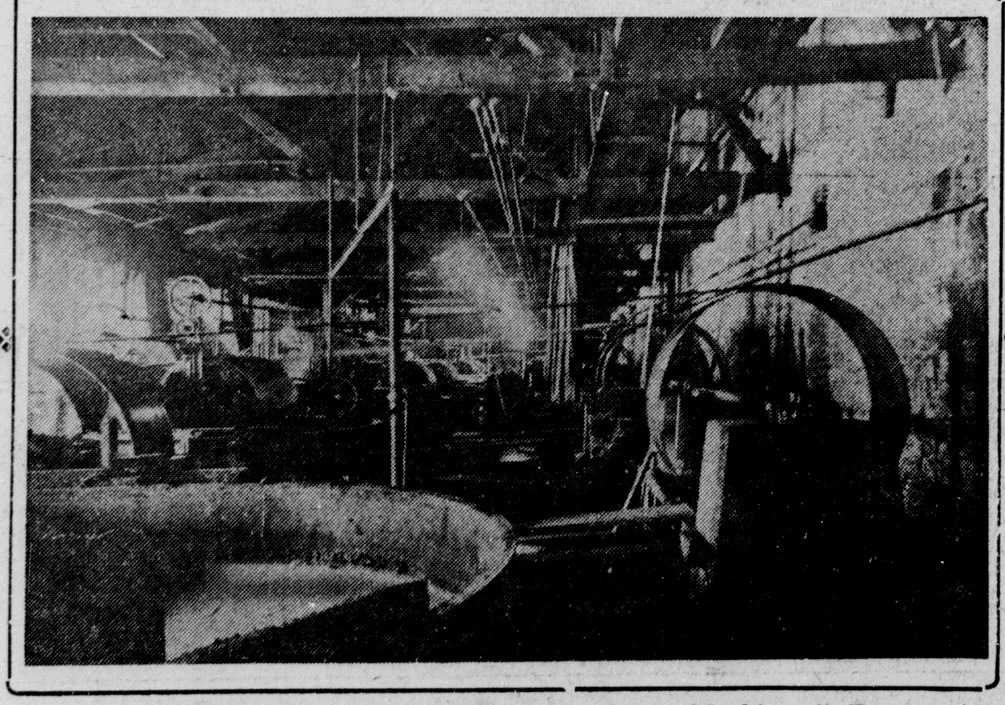
415 W. MAIN STREET. XENIA, OHIO

THE
Hager Strawboard & Paper Co
Makers of
Strawboard & Straw Wrapping Paper



Machine Room View of the Driers

The plant of the Hagar Straw Board Company including yards covers an area of about 25 acres and the mill proper is divided into a number of departments which though separate are so arranged as to facilitate the rapid prosecution of the work. The equipment is thoroughly up-to-date and the best improved machinery and modern appliances known to the strawboard making art are in use. During the year from 75 to 145 employes are given employment, the total pay roll for 1922 aggregating close to $80,000 the bulk of which is circulated through the local channels of trade, thus showing the value of an industry of this character to a place of Cedarville's population. The annual capacity of the mill is 6,000 tons of straw board and almost the entire output is utilized throughout the Eastern and Southern States. The product is used entirely for corrugating purposes, the company having long maintained a national reputation for making a superior quality of strawboard of the above character, which finds a ready market at all times. The location of this industry in Cedarville and it's continued successful operation there has proved of vast benefit to the community in various ways.



Beater Room, Where Straw Pulp is Beaten for Paper Machines in Preparation

Capacity 25,000 Pounds a Day

OFFICE AND MILL CEDARVILLE, OHIO

Greene County's Own Daily Newspaper

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

FINAL EDITION

WEATHER:—Generally fair. FORTY SIX PAGES XENIA, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923. VOL. XLII. NO. 159 PRICE THREE CENTS

FOREST FIRES RAGING IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

NEW REPARATIONS OFFER TO BE MADE ALLIES BY GERMANY

PROPOSAL WILL EXCEED ANY OF PREVIOUS NOTES

German Officials Hopeful That French Can Be Induced to Accept

BANKERS IN LONDON

Confer With British Capitalists and Industrialists.

London, June 1.—Chancellor Cuno of Germany, according to Berlin advices today, is receiving reports from industrial emissaries of allied countries preparatory to a new reparations offer which is expected next week. This offer is aimed to meet the views of the British and Italians. The foreign office expects a new German offer within a few days. According to information through unofficial channels, this offer will exceed any German proposals hitherto made.

German officials are hopeful that, if the British and Italians accept the proposals, they can induce the French to enter into negotiations.

The Daily News, which printed a Paris report that "a Ruhr settlement is being reached," still maintained today that there is ground for stating that such a settlement is in the "process of arrangement."

According to Daily News, a group of German bankers is in London conferring with British capitalists and industrialists. A group of German industrialists is said to be in Paris consulting with French financiers and business men.

The general impression is that, if Germany makes an offer of fifty billion gold marks, France will seriously consider it, although there is little hope that the French troops will be withdrawn from the Ruhr until Germany pays up.

The terms of the offer may be considerably changed, yet there is one point upon which the British should take decisive stand; that is, France should not be given the power to veto any decision reached by an impartial committee of economic experts, said the Daily News editorially.

It is understood Germany will propose that the inter-allied reparations commission appoint an international commission of experts to determine exactly how much Germany can pay, the manner of payments and guarantees.

The U. S. and Germany would both be represented on this committee, under the German plan. It is similar to the proposal made for Rhur settlement by Secretary Charles Evans Hughes last year.

BLAZE DESTROYS THEATER—BADLY DAMAGES HOTEL

Loss of Property in Steubenville Placed at One Hundred Thousand

Steubenville, O., June 1.—Fire early this morning completely destroyed the Herald Square Theater and badly damaged the Fort Steuben Hotel entailing loss estimated at $100,000. The plant of the Herald Printing Company which occupied a part of the theater building was slightly damaged.

Flames were seen eating through the theater roof about 4:30 a. m. and within a few minutes. The entire building was a mass of flames. The fire was confined to a remarkbly small area although every fire company in the city was summoned.

Hundreds of guests at the Fort Steuben Hotel hurried from the building scantily attired. Many of the rooms on the side ajoining the theater were badly damaged.

BANK PRESIDENT DIES ON THURSDAY

Conrad Nagel, 86, president of the Springfield National bank, and of the Safety Emery Wheel Company, at Springfield, died at his home, 439 West Columbia Street, Springfield, Thursday evening at 5:15 o'clock. Mr. Nagel had been in ill health since December, relatives believing that the failure of the bank, following the discovery of a shortage of nearly $1,000,000 in the accounts of Cashier A. H. Penfield, hastened his death.

SCORE OF LIVES ARE ENDANGERED IN BLAST

Cleveland, June 1.—Fire, following an explosion of an oxygen tank in the garage of the K. K. Radiator Company early today, endangered the lives of twenty or more roomers in a lodging house adjoining. They were aroused, however, by the lessee. The fire was extinguished with an estimated loss of $3,000.

HOUGH NAMED FOR COMMANDER OF 37TH DIVISION O. N. G.

Donahey Expects Former Supreme Court Justice For Position

Columbus, June 1.—Governor Donahey has recommended that United States District Attorney Benson W. Hough, Columbus, former judge of the Ohio Supreme Court and commanding officer of the 166th infantry during the world war, be appointed Major General to command the 37th division, Ohio National Guard. The war department disapproved a previous recommendation that General George M. Florence, Columbus, former adjutant general be appointed to command the division.

Governor Donahey and District Attorney Hough have been political opponents and his defeat was made a special issue by the governor in the last campaign. The governor's action came as a complete surprise to Col. Hough.

BOY PAINFULLY HURT WHEN BIKE IS STRUCK BY AUTO THURSDAY

Robert Hansell, ten-year old son of F. W. Hansell, West Main Street grocer, was severely bruised and had several ribs fractured, when he was struck by the machine driven by George W. Confer, East Market Street, while riding a bicycle on South King Street, Thursday evening about 5:30 o'clock.

The Hansell boy had turned in King Street, off Second Street, and was a short distance ahead of the Confer car, which had turned in the same direction. An approaching machine, coming from the other direction, confused the boy when Confer sounded his horn, and he turned his wheel in the path of the automobile, according to Confer.

The boy was knocked unconscious, and taken immediately to the office of Dr. R. K. Finley, where Dr. Finley and Dr. P. D. Espey attended him. He was found not to be as seriously hurt, as at first thought.

FORD RUNS AWAY AND NINE DOZEN EGGS ARE SMASHED

Nine and one-half dozen eggs, destined for the market in their original state, ended up as an omelet unbecomingly plastered on the windshield of a Ford truck Friday morning.

The eggs were unfortunate enough to be occupying a basket on the seat of the Ford when it was stung in the tire by a bumblebee or something and set off on a mad dash down Home Avenue.

The car and eggs were the property of Mrs. Crampton Lott, southeast of Xenia, who stopped the machine at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haines, 27 Home avenue Friday morning, and left the machine running while she went into the house.

After Mrs. Lott left the machine it started gamboling down the street. The Ford confined itself to the street until it reached the home of Mrs. Catherine Higgins, 16 Home Avenue. There it leaped the curb, ran across the sidewalk, dashed across the lawn and crashed into the residence of H. A. Higgins, next door, where it came to a stop.

The eggs, thoroughly enjoying the impromptu ride, did not anticipate the sudden stop, and as a result all of them were thrown against the windshield, which had to be cleaned with a garden hose before the machine could be occupied. Every egg of the nine and one-half dozen in the basket was broken but as they were strictly fresh eggs there was no loss of life.

The Ford was only slightly damaged but deeply chagrined.

TWO ARE KILLED.

Dresden, Germany, June 1.—Two persons were killed and many wounded in violent unemployment riots at Bautzen, Saxony, today.

FILES REPORT ON CONFERENCE WITH SECRETARY

Hughes Given Activities of Pan-American Conference

SURPASSED OTHERS

Prominent Part Played By Monroe Doctrine at Session.

Washington, June 1.—The record of the fifth Pan-American conference at Santiago, Chile, stands unequaled by any similar conference in history, Henry P. Fletcher, president of the American delegation, said, following a meeting with Secretary of State Hughes.

Mr. Fletcher presented his official report to the secretary and explained to him in detail for nearly two hours the work of the conference and the course followed by the American delegation.

In an interview Mr. Fletcher emphasized particularly the part in the conference played by the Monroe doctrine, which, he pointed out, was promulgated a century ago. He said:

"The tribute paid the doctrine was especially appropriate. Throughout the sessions of the conference it was tacitly acknowledged that the doctrine was a vital national policy of the United States and not a 'regional understanding,' as inaptly and inaccurately described in the covenant of the league of nations.

"In the closing hours, Agustin Edwards of Chile, president of the conference, emphasized the important part played by the doctrine in new world history, and Luis Izquierdo, Chilean foreign minister, in his farewell to the delegates, paid appropriate tribute to the influence of the doctrine in initiating and promoting the pan-American spirit.

"One of the outstanding accomplishments of the conference was the reorganization of the Pan-American union as a more effective agency of the new world nations. The scope of the union was extended to make possible the inclusion of all subjects of Pan-American interest. It was freely recognized that all nations of the Americas are by their sovereign rights entitled to membership on the governing board of the union and to participation in Pan-American conferences.

"The work of the conference in the field of hygiene alone amply justifies the assembling of the delegates. In agriculture and education, also important accomplishments were recorded. Mention also should be made of the action by the conference directing attention to the governmental duty to combat the abuse of habit forming drugs."

Mr. Fletcher declined to discuss the agitation being fostered in the United States in favor of admitting Canada to membership in the union, but he emphasized the fact that the character of the union as the "bureau of American republics" remained unchanged.

SPECIAL ELECTION MAY BE STOPPED

St. Paul, June 1.—Minnesota's special senatorial election, which was expected to give an indication of how the northwest felt toward the national administration, may be stopped by court decree. Injunction proceedings, it was learned on reliable authority, are to be instituted. The contention will be that there is no existing method for filling such a vacancy in this state, and that before the vacancy can be filled it will be necessary for the governor to call a special session of the general assembly to provide the machinery for a legal special election.

If the courts should hold that the present election is unwarranted or illegal and at the same time should hold the governor has the appointing power, then Governor Preuss could resurrect his former plan, resign and have the lieutenant governor appoint him to the vacancy.

ALLEGED MAIL ROBBER SEIZED.

Columbus, June 1.—Frank Fetters, alleged mail box robber, was arrested for investigation. He will be prosecuted in federal court. This is the third time Fetters has been arrested for alleged pilfering of mail boxes.

FRENCH GIRL FLIER BREAKS RECORD

Mlle Andree Peyre

Mlle. Andree Peyre, pretty French aviatrix, has created a new world's altitude record for women fliers. She piloted her plane to a height of 15,000 feet before officials of the Aero Club of Southern California, at Los Angeles, and came also within 5,000 feet of the world's record for height attained by fliers of either sex. She used a 6-cylinder, 70-horsepower baby sport plane and was in the air an hour and ten minutes, the sealed baragraph on her machine testifying she had reached an altitude of 15,000 feet.

U. S. IS VIRTUALLY ALONE IN WAR AGAINST DRUG TRAFFIC

Stunning Rebuff Sustained Thursday at Geneva Forces This Country to Seek New Ways of Curtailing Evil Practice

Washington, June 1.—Convinced by the stunning rebuff sustained Thursday at Geneva that the United States is standing virtually alone in its fight to curb the international dope traffic, the government here today took under advisement new methods for stamping out the indiscriminate distribution of narcotic drugs.

Two ways present themselves to get around the indifference of the allies on this subject, namely:

An all-American embargo on the importation of narcotics except for medical and scientific use under strictest supervision, and

Incorporation in the new commercial treaties being negotiated by the U. S. with the majority of world powers of restrictive measures.

Officials here were frankly astonished at the word from Geneva where the League of Nations advisory committee on regulation and control of narcotics is sitting to the effect that American resolution calling for immediate curtailment of growth and production was sidetracked in favor of a "toothless" proposal sponsored by Great Britain. The resolution adopted merely provided for the appointment of still another commission composed of countries drawing revenue from opium monopolies to consider the question at some future and indefinite date.

While progress in the world fight is thus halted, it is felt that considerable advancement might be made in ridding the United States at least of the drug menace by a pan-American agreement to prohibit all importation except that absolutely needed by medicine and science and to place that under rigid supervision.

REP. GARRETT WILL SUCCEED KITCHIN AS HOUSE LEADER

Will Be Next Democratic Leader in House of Representatives

Washington, June 1—Representative Finnis J. Garrett, Tennessee, will be the Democratic leader of the next house of representatives, succeeding Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, according to a canvass of Democratic opinion made by International News Service. His chief aids probably will be Representative Cordell Hull, also of Tennessee, present chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Representative William A. Oldfield, of Arkansas, Democratic whip.

The leadership left vacant by Kitchin's death, will be filled as quickly as the session opens and the Democrats can caucus.

Gazette Anniversary Edition

With this issue of The Gazette, the management is giving to readers one of the largest and most complete special newspaper editions ever published in Greene County, in observance and celebration of the forty-second anniversary of the Gazette as a daily paper.

In addition to the regular issue, are carried several sections devoted to Xenia's industrial progress, the histories of its prominent business firms and factories, a complete history of the press in Greene County and interesting information regarding the present paper, in which the management takes a pardonable pride.

Of further interest to its readers are the many feature stories and pictures that brighten the pages of the big issue. Long and tedious work has made this special edition possible and the management hopes that the thousands of readers in Greene County will appreciate its efforts in putting forth this especially metropolitan appearing daily.

EIGHT HORSES ARE KILLED IN FIRE

Cleveland, June 1.—Fire which broke out in one of the stables at the Maple Heights race course burned to death eight thoroughbred racers and one pony. The property loss probably will not exceed $15,000, but the loss in horses will probably exceed $100,000. The horses burned to death were: Long Island, Port Light, Mambi, The Ulster, Susiana, Huron 2nd, Shortstop and one unidentified racer and a pony.

OPERATIONS WILL STILL BE CONTINUED

Columbus, O. June 1—The filing of the $900,000 mortgage foreclosure suit against the Kilbourne and Jacobs Manufacturing Company, Columbus, in Federal Court by the New York Trust Company is a formality and will not affect the operation of the plant, according to Paul T. Norton, who has been managing the concern as receiver since January 25.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Cleveland, June 1.—Raffello Tranaso, 29, was arrested here a few minutes after the shooting to death of Louis Martelli, 37. He was charged with murder. The shooting occurred in a confectionery store. Both pulled revolvers when they met and began shooting.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF TIMBER DESTROYED; TOWNS ARE THREATENED

Northern Ontario and Quebec Also Swept by Conflagrations Menacing Lives and Property in Many Sections of Provinces.

Detroit, Mich., June 1.—Forest fires continue raging today in northern Michigan, menacing towns and resorts and destroying thousands of acres of timber.

At Witch Lake, forty miles from Marquette, several men engaged in fighting the flames escaped death by crawling on their hands and knees through brush and smoke.

A fire on the cut-over timberlands near Pentwater was well under control today, after menacing the Oceanna Beach summer resort of fifty houses last night, destroying one. One hundred townsmen of Pentwater found the flames back at the beach and farmers tought an all night battle with the brush fires threatening Munissing. No loss of life has been reported.

Toronto, Ont., June 1.—With rain badly needed, bush and forest fires sweeping across different sections of northern Ontario and Quebec are again menacing lives and property in many sections. At many points telegraph and telephone communication has been destroyed.

Every available man in the district is fighting the fires, which are sweeping through the balsam and jackpine forest surrounding the town of White River, Ontario and the inhabitants are standing by ready to board a special train which has been prepared to move them.

Household goods have already been loaded entrain.

REPLY MADE TO RAIL PRESIDENT'S CHARGE BY MAN

Valuation Conference's Attorney Says Real Issue Is Evaded

Chicago, June 1.—Not yet a week old, the national conference on the valuation of American railroads found itself in the midst of heated debate with the railroads over the possibility of government ownership and operation of the country's transportation systems.

Donald A. Richberg, who has been retained as general counsel for the conference, issued a reply to the statement given out by six railroad presidents. The statement was promulgated and signed by S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago, Great Western; Hale Holden of the Burlington, C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central, H. F. Byram of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; W. H. Finley of the Northwestern and J. E. Gorman of the Rock Island. They attacked the valuation conference headed by Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin as a movement to promote government ownership.

"The railroad executives," said Mr. Richberg, "evade the real issue of whether they shall be permitted to turn watered stock, unearned increments and other fictitious values into a mortgage of $10,000,000,000 against the American people, payable in hard cash through an increase of $500,000,000 annually in freight charges."

M'GANNON PAROLE IS NOT OPPOSED

Cleveland, June 1.—No opposition will be voiced to granting a parole to former Chief Justice William H. McGannon, of the Cleveland Municipal Court, when his application for parole comes up at Columbus, June 5, so far as could be learned here today from official sources. Judge McGannon is serving a sentence of from one to ten years for alleged perjury, following testimony offered in his own defense when he was acquitted of the murder of his friend, Harold C. Kagy. The case attracted nationwide attention.

SEEK TO STOP PAYING BONUSES

Cleveland, June 1.—Building and loan companies, banks and other corporations loaning money for building construction had before them today an appeal from the Building Trade Employers' Council asking their cooperation in an effort to stop the paying of "bonuses" to workmen engaged in construction work.

It was charged by William P. Carroll, executive manager of the council that while the scale provided an hourly wage of $1.25 for plasterers, some contractors were paying $2 per hour, and that bricklayers, whose contract provides an hourly rate of $1.40, were receiving in some instances $1.75.

BRAKEMAN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Cleveland, June 1.—A brakeman was killed today when a freight train was wrecked between Galion and Marion on the Big Four, according to reports received at Big Four offices here. The engineer and firemen were injured. Traffic was held up for hours pending arrival of a wrecking train to clear the track.

NEW YORK STATE ACTION ON DRY ISSUE IS NEARING

Governor to Sign or Veto Cuviller Bill It Is Expected

Albany, N. Y., June 1.—The attention of the nation centers on Governor Smith as he ponders the fate of the Mullin-Gage prohibition law repealer act. He witnessed one of the most remarkable demonstrations of public interest on a public measure ever presented in New York state at the hearing on the merits of the bill.

Fully 2,500 persons crowded into the assembly chamber to hear the arguments for and against the repeal of the prohibition enforcement act. The governor was given a rousing cheer by both factions.

Women took a conspicuous part in the wordy battle, the dry forces being led by Mrs. Ida B. Sammis Woodruff of Brooklyn, former member of the assembly, while Alice Carpenter of New York, leader of the Molly Pitcher women, urged the governor to sign the repealer.

Leading the male contingent of those opposed to the repeal were William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, and Colonel William A. Hayward, United States attorney. Directing the artillery of the wets was August Thomas, the playwright, and James P. Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labor.

Colonel Hayward pleaded with the governor to stand by his oath to uphold the constitution of the United States, and put New York state in the van of the defenders of the laws.

Mr. Thomas summed up his statement by the assertion: "The principles of our government have been outraged in the adoption of sumptuary law invading the rights of the states."

Mr. Holland, declaring that the organization he represented was opposed to prohibition in its present form, introduced a letter from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declaring that the repeal of the Mullin-Gage act would be the first step in forcing a modification of the Volstead act, so as to permit wines and beer.

Governor Smith gave no indication after the hearing as to what action he will take. Under the law he has until June 4 to take action, but his verdict is expected at any moment.

Colonel Hayward, upon whose shoulders has fallen the chief duty of enforcing the Volstead act in New York city and vicinity, said in part: "Without discussing now the merits of the resolution to congress, I fear that there are many people who wish to cross on a bridge of beer to the island of hootch. We hear it said that the repeal of the Mullin-Gage law will not result in a breakdown of law, will not produce an orgy of bootlegging 10 times as bad as the present serious one, and will not turn the underworld loose in a riot of alcoholic anarchy, because the police can, and will, assist the federal authorities. If this were true the effect would be negative and all of this present legislation would be a waste of time. But it is not true."

DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF HOSPITALIZATION AT JOINT MEETING

Probate Judge J. Carl Marshall was among similar officials from 11 counties in this section of the state who were guests of Dr. H. H. McClellan, superintendent of the Dayton State Hospital, at that institution Thursday afternoon and night.

Problems which confront county officials and hospital authorities were discussed at a round table meeting following dinner and an address on mental hygiene by Dr. McClellan. Preceding the meeting the judges were shown through the institution and were made acquainted with methods followed by hospital authorities in receiving patients as well as their care afterward.

A committee headed by Judge H. N. Routzong of Dayton was appointed to aid in threshing out various problems which confront county officials and hospital authorities. Practically every phase of the work connected with the commitment and care of the mentally sick was discussed with a view to reduction of the number of patients in the future.

Another meeting of the judges and hospital authorities will be held within the next two months it was planned, and there will be a comparison of notes and other plans connected with the care of the insane will be taken up at that meeting. Dr. McClellan will also deliver a number of addresses soon in counties making up the Dayton State Hospital District.

Bunions

Most painful, obstinate and hopeless of all foot troubles yield to Red Top Callous Plaster. Just cut the thin, flexible plaster to fit the spot and apply—it relieves pain and soreness, takes out inflammation and swelling—gives instant comfort. The Kinox medication does it. Same treatment for Corns and Callouses.

Will not draw or blister. 25 square inches on handy roll, 35 cents

C. S. FRAZER,
Xenia, Ohio

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

SOME GOOD RECIPES FROM READERS.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Grapefruit Cereal
Creamed Dried Beef
Coffee Toast

Luncheon
Baker Rice and Cheese
Lettuce, French Dressing
Wholewheat Bread
Tea Jelly

Dinner
Radishes
Calf's Liver Smothered with Fried Onions
Boiled Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce
Stewed Prunes with Meringue
Coffee

Mrs. C. C.—"Not long ago one of your Readers asked for the following recipe: Home-Made Marshmallow Candy—One envelope granulated gelatine, one and one-fourth cups of water, two cups of fine granulated sugar, a few grains of salt, one teaspoon of vanilla. Soak the gelatine in one-half the amount of water for five minutes. Put remaining water and sugar into a saucepan, bring to boiling point and let boil till it will spin a thread when dropped from the tip of a spoon. Add the soaked gelatine and let stand until partly cooled; then add the salt and flavoring. Beat until the mixture becomes white and thick. Pour it into pans thickly dusted with confectioner's sugar and let stand in a cool place till well chilled. Cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar."

Reader Friend: "It will soon be time for canning tomatoes. Here is my Tomato Soup Recipe: One peck ripe tomatoes peeled and sliced; add to them a bay leaf and a few cloves. Fry four very large onions, chopped, in one-half pound of butter till well cooked but not brown, taking care not to burn; add these onions to the sliced tomatoes with one pint of white sugar, four level tablespoons of salt and two quarts of boiling water; cook this mixture till soft and then rub it through a fine sieve. Return it to the kettle, add a dash of pepper and six tablespoons of cornstarch (mixed smooth with a little cold water), boil for ten minutes more, stirring constantly, and seal in sterilized glass jars."

Miss A. B.: "Here is my Salad Dressing: Combine one teaspoon of oriental curry powder, one-half teaspoon of French mustard, a scant saltspoon each of English mustard and cayenne pepper, one teaspoon of finely chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon of finely chopped chives, two medium-sized peeled and chopped onions, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon of finely chopped pepper, and the grated rind of one-fourth lemon; mix all these ingredients together, then add four tablespoons of vinegar. Mix well again, then transfer to a glass container and add enough oil and vinegar to make a quart of liquid in all (using two-thirds of oil to one-third of vinegar. Once more mix well, press through a strainer, return to the glass jar and store in the ice box till used. Each time you use it, shake well."

Don't let that rash continue to annoy you

What a miserable little biting sting there is every time you touch that eruption. Resinol Ointment is what you want. Thousands have proved its unusual healing powers by using it for the most stubborn cases of skin affection with prompt, beneficial results. It soothes while it heals.

Resinol Shaving Stick is a boon to tender skins! Resinol products at all druggists.

Resinol

—Established 1878

THE Cedarville Herald

KARLH BULL, Editor

A newspaper devoted to local and general news and the interests of Cedarville and vicinity.

Our plant is equipped with one of the most modern mechanical equipments to be found in any town of Cedarville's population.

The Cedarville Herald is published every Friday and circulates throughout the eastern part of Greene County. It is an Excellent advertising medium for all who desire to reach the people of this section.

Subscription Price $1.50 Per Year

The Cedarville Herald Takes pleasure in extending to the proprietors of The Xenia Evening Gazette, after forty years of high endeavor, its due appreciation of their long and meritorious service to the city of Xenia and Greene County.

The Electrical Work

in the New Central High School, also East High, was installed by

James A. Atwood,

Electrical Contractor and Dealer

125-127 N. Jefferson St., Dayton, Ohio

Their organization is equipped to install high grade electrical work. When you desire this grade of work call them.

AGENTS FOR

Kelvinator Ice Machines, make your own ice in your present ice box. Fits your own ice box. Working parts can be placed in basement. Costs less than ice.

SUMMER FASHIONS

FROCKS as frivolous as a debutante's diary, or as stately as a royal lady have an assured place at fashionable resorts. Suits, tailored or less severe, and wrappy, graceful coats mingle democratically with more formal attire. We offer a superb collection of summer wearables for well-dressed women and misses at modest prices.

19.90—Sleeveless Sports Suits of King Blue Jasperette, a distinct novelty.

29.75—Printed Crepe Sport Dress, Biege, Ground, Navy Blue Designs, Blue and Gold Trimmings.

22.95—Graceful Black Canton Wrap, with Crushed Crepe Collar, gray linings for street or formal wear.

29.75—Delightful costume of skirt and cape, novelty wool plaid. Tan and blue combination.

65.00—A frock for women of beaded Georgette Crepe in navy blue, beads in Egyptian red and jet.

39.75—Afternoon or Dinner Frock, of Grey Canton Crepe with blossom trimmings.

ESTABLISHED 1863

The Hutchison & Gibney Company

16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

"S. & S. SELL FOR LESS"

The S. & S. Shoe Store

Main St. Xenia Opp. Court House

PASSING OF UNIQUE GREENE COUNTY LANDMARK. "LITTLE ANTIOCH." RECALLS QUAINT HISTORY

(Editor's Note: "Little Antioch" a miniature of the main building of Antioch College' Yellow Springs built 70 years ago by Judge Mills' pioneer Yellow Springs resident as a school is being razed by the owner John Snyder' to make room for a modern residence. For years its peculiar architecture and quaint beauty made it a landmark in yellow Springs. The Gazette and the Republican are fortunate in being able to present herewith the story of the building and of other ventures of Judge Mills as written by Miss Cosmelia Hirst' Yellow Springs who obtained the facts from Judge Mills himself and has woven them into an interesting tale of the early village.)

BY COSMELIA HIRST.

"Little Antioch," the unique building which very recently was, but now is not, was, during the period of its existence, one of the most marked features of the town of Yellow Springs.

Its history rises not from its antiquity, for in point of years it is not very ancient; the town itself being one of Greene County's youngest children.

When Judge Mills sold the hotel at the spring in 1841, to William Neff of Cincinnati and came to his land on the west side of the stream, he came into an almost unbroken forest. Here and there upon the tract were a few cleared acres where small and indifferent dwellings had been built. One of these houses the Judge and his family occupied while engaged in building the handsome house which still stands in Mills Park. It is now the property of Antioch College. For many years it belong to the Means' family and the Means heirs sold it to the College.

Whatever it was that Judge Mills undertook he pushed it with great zeal and energy.

Railroad building was at that time in its infancy. The Little Miami Railroad was then being made from Cincinnati to Springfield by way of Xenia. James Bates, son-in-law of General Whiteman, was a business man of the then enterprising and flourishing village of Clifton. He obtained a franchise for building the railroad through Clifton. All that he lacked to divert it that way was the sum of $60,000.

LEAVES FOR EAST.

When the Judge heard of it he only took time to pack his grip and await the coming of the daily stage which took him to Columbus, and on to New York and Boston. At the latter place he went to Nathan Hale, who was editor of the leading Boston paper, and a man having much influence with the capitalists. Thus was the loan negotiated and the railroad secured for this point. While the road was being built from Xenia to Springfield many substantial families from among the early settlers of the region around, moved here with a view to business. They all built good homes and this brought artisans to do the work of building Sometime before the railroad reached here in 1846, Yellow Springs had assumed the features of a village and needed a school.

As early as 1825 Miami Township was divided into four school districts, one school house in each district. The one drawing pupils from this section was on the Clifton pike near where Center School is now located. In the early 40's it had more than 100 pupils enrolled. This called for a sub-district school and in 1845 a house was built for it in the then unincorporated village of Yellow Springs.

The house still stands on Elm street but little changed in outward appearance since first built. It is now used as the primary room of the public schools. The Elm street school was soon overcrowded, Judge Mills addressed himself to the work of preparing a place for the small children, as a private school. The frame house he built for that purpose now included in the Reed home which stands north east of the Presbyterian church.

OBTAINS INSTITUTION

In 1850 the quick ear of the Judge caught the word that a convention of the Christian denomination was to be held at Marion, New York, to consider the founding of a college to be located, presumably in that state. He attended it and by reason of his eloquence, his offer of a site and $20,000, he secured the institution for Yellow Springs.

Soon the architect came to lay the plan and was followed by numerous workmen of different trades to assist in erecting the College. While it was growing the vision of a "Little Antioch" came to Judge Mills. He would put up for the very young children a building fair and beautiful which should be an inspiration to them and urge them on toward yet higher things. It was a grand conception.

His quick intutition showed him the man who could formulate his idea. He knew this person as one very unassuming but possessed of an ability in his profession so fine that it was truly genius. This man was Hiram Brown who had built as a home for his family, the house standing at the north east corner of Xenia Avenue and Davis Street, which now belongs to Hugh Carr.

Mr. Brown was the father of the late Mrs. George Dodds of Xenia. The Judge explained his idea. Mr. Brown grasped it and being given carte blanche evolved "Little Antioch"—"a thing of beauty." All honor to him, his work assisted in elevating thought and giving a finer tone to humanity.

OPENED AS SCHOOL

"Little Antioch" when opened as a school was well attended. We could mention the names of many of the children. Two of the Judges daughters are living ,one, Mrs. Hollinshead at Danville, Ky., the other, Mrs. Sloan in Chicago. A step daughter, Miss Starry, lives in Springfield. At one time two little nephews of the renowned Louis Kossuth were pupils of the school when their parents, then in exile, were boarding at the Yellow Springs House.

"Little Antioch" had some very fine teachers. One of the first was Mrs. Gardener Spring-Blake, a niece of Horace Mann, and a member of his family.

Judge Mills deserves the thanks of the public for having made so fair and marked a feature here, which now is only a memory. Its location was ideal and all passers-by could enjoy its beauty. The old oaks which still stand there are beyond price.

Since abandoned for school use it has had several owners who occupied it, but it was not designed for a dwelling. The town should have bought it as a home for the Public Library for which purpose it was well suited. Then it would have been as a monument to the memory of Judge Mills. Had it not been for him there would have never been a "Little Antioch", nor an Antioch College, nor a railroad here nor a town of Yellow Springs.

"Little Antioch," famous landmark of Greene County, located in Yellow Springs, will soon become a memory, with the razing of the structure, whose quaint architecture for many years has been a thing of interest over this section.

POWERFUL INFLUENCE OF CHURCH IN HISTORY OF XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY REFLECTED IN GROWTH

Down through the history of Xenia and Greene County, may be found the powerful influence of the church in the community and its growth. The study of the religious life of the county reveals some very interesting facts. It is admitted that the rural church is fast disappearing, this fact being true of Greene County, as with the other counties in the United States, since twenty-five churches that once had flourishing congregations, here have been abandoned.

An intimate study of the churches of the county shows that there have been over one hundred organized within the limits of the county. Even before the county was organized in 1803, some of the settlers were holding religious services in their homes.

The Presbyterians and the Methodists came in with the organization of the county, and while there were other denominations represented, yet these were the prevailing denominations for several years after the county was organized.

The Friends were to be found early in Silvercreek Township, but their growth has never been rapid. Other Protestant denominations appeared and organized congregations berore the time of the Civil War, and practically all now found in the county were well established prior to the '60s. The Catholic Church dates from 1844 in Xenia, and other Catholic congregations, are of later date.

TWENTY-THREE CHURCHES.

Including the Negro churches of the city, Xenia has twenty three church organizations. The list includes: Christ Episcopal Church, First Evangelical Lutheran Church, the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Church of the Nazarene, First Presbyterian Church, Friends Church, First Reformed Church, First United Presbyterian Church, Second United Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church, Christian Science Church, Church of God, Middle Run Baptist Church, Third Baptist Church, Zion Baptist Church, First Christian Church, Main Street Church of Christ, First M. E. Church (colored), St. John's A. M. E. Church, Third M. E Church, Wesleyan M. E. Church.

Christ Episcopal Church is located at 25-27 East Church Street, C. O. Nybaldh, being the deacon in charge. There is no regular rector for the church, which holds regular weekly services, on Sunday, and Friday evenings.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church is situated at 303 West Main Street, with the Rev. B. B. Uhl, as pastor. Services are held on Sunday and Wednesday.

The Rev. G. A. Scott, is pastor of the First M. E. Church, at 109-111 West Second Street. Services are held on Sunday, and also on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. V. F. Brown, is pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, on East Main Street, where services are held on Sunday and Wednesday.

The organization of the Methodist Church in Greene County, in the Union neighborhood one hundred and twenty years ago is said to have been the second Methodist Church organized in the state. the one at Old Chillicothe having preceded it.

The Church of the Nazarene is located at Bellbrook Avenue and Orange Street, with the Rev. Frank Watkin, as pastor. Services are held each Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

OTHER CHURCHES.

The First Presbyterian Church is situated on West Market Street, with the Rev. W. H. Tilford as pastor. Services are held each Sunday and Wednesday evening.

The Rev. A. J. Furstenberger is pastor of the Friends Church, located at High and Chestnut Streets. Services are held earh Sunday and Wednesday evening.

The First Reformed Church is located at North Detroit and Church Streets, with the Rev. Elwood W. Middleton as pastor. Services are held each Sunday and Wednesday evening.

The First United Presbyterian Church is located at 212-218 East Market Street. Since the resignation of the Rev. D. D. Dodds, a few months ago, the church has been without a regular pastor.

The Rev. C. P. Proudfit is pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church, on West Market Street. Services are held each Sunday, and on Wednesday evening.

The First Baptist Church is located on East Market Street, and within the past few months has secured the Rev. R. E. Brown, as pastor, taking the place of the Rev. Albert Read, who was pastor of the church for 22 years.

St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church, is located at Second and West Streets, with the Rev. Father Albert A. Burke, pastor. Three masses are sung each Sunday with benediction on Sunday evening, and at special services.

Headquarters of the Christian Science Practitioners and the Christian Science Church and Reading room, are at 127 East Second Street.

EAST END CHURCHES.

The Middle Run Baptist Church is located on East Church Street, with the Rev. W. C. Allen, as pastor. Services are held each Sunday, and on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. A. M. Howe, is pastor of the Third Baptist Church, at 518 East Main Street. Services are held on Sunday and on Wednesday evening.

The Zion Baptist Church is located at 631-633 East Main Street, with the Rev. G. W. Becton, pastor. Services are held each Sunday, and on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. William Williams, is pastor of the First Christian Church, at 918 East Second Street, which holds services on Sunday and Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Raphael Hancock, is pastor of the Main Street, Church of Christ, at 406 East Main Street. Services are held on Sunday and Wednesday evening.

The colored First M. E. Church, is located on Columbus Street, with the Rev. P. S. Hill, pastor. Services are held every Sunday, and on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. J. W. Gumbs, is pastor of the St. John's A. M. E. Church, on Monroe Street. Services are held every Sunday and on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. D. H. Purnell is pastor of the Third M. E. Church, at 813 East Market Street, where services are held every Sunday, and on Wednesday evening.

Wesleyan M. E. Church is located at 537 East Market Street, with the Rev. S. S. Walker, pastor. Services are held each Sunday, with prayer meeting on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Jobe

The Smartest Modes In

Women's Summer Apparel

Moderately Priced

For Bright Summer Days

Cool, Airy Frocks

$5.00 to $60.00

Temptingly cool and dainty are the mid-summer frocks fashioned to meet the needs of all occasions.

RATINE AND LINEN DRESSES

$5.00 to $19.75

Extremely smart for general purpose use are dresses of Ratine, Irish Linen and Printed Voiles made with daintily hand drawn collars and cuffs, embroideries or yarn trimmings. They come in white, all high sport shades or printed effects.

$5.00 to $19.75

SILK SPORT DRESSES

$25.00

Ideal dresses for many summer needs, are frocks of Crepe-de-Chine, or Roshonara that come in delightful new shades such as Ashes of Roses, Tangerine, Jade or black and white effects.

$25.00

DRESSY AFTERNOON AND DINNER GOWNS

Handsome mid-summer models in Canton Crepe and Spanish lace, or Crepe Elizabeth in new pleated models carry out the summer vogue for solid colors and come in Ashes of Roses, Lavin green, grey and navy.

$39.75 to $60.00

Dainty Summer Costumes Demand

HANDSOME SILK HOSE

$1.00 to $3.50

Our hosiery department specializes on Wayne Knit Silk Hose, the most lustrous, perfect fitting, dependable silk hose on the market.

WHITE SILK HOSE, excellent quality, neat fitting. Special summer values at $1.00, $1.25 and $2.50 pr.

WAYNE KNIT CHIFFON SILK HOSE, sheer and dainty, but durable. Come in black and cordovan. Priced .....$2.25 and $2.50

LACE CLOCKED SILK HOSE, black, of very handsome quality, dainty patterns. Priced .....$3.00 pr.

SILK CLOCKED WAYNE KNIT HOSE, black with white clocking. Priced .....$2.50 pr.

ATHLETIC SILK HOSE, silk to hem and made with double knee that prevents tearing. Rich, lustrous quality. Priced .....$3.50 pr.

WAYNE KNIT NO. 788, come in white, grey, polo, fawn, navy, black or brown. A hose of exceptioinal wearing quality and excellent appearance. Priced .....$2.00 pr.

GORDON DYE SILK HOSE, No. H. 300, a lustrous quality hose in fawn, brown, gunmetal or black. Priced $2.50

Fanciful Trimmings Enliven

NEW SUMMER GLOVES

$1.00 to $2.25

The odd and attractive trimmings that give individuality to the new silk gloves make them especially pleasing for use with summer costumes.

Kayser Silk Strap Wrist gloves, in biscuit with brown trimmings or silver and gunmetal combination. Priced $2.00

Kayser Sixteen Button gloves, white, silver, mastic, mode or black. Priced ...$1.75 to $2.25

Kayser Two Clasp Gloves, full line summer shades. Priced .....$1.00 and $1.50

Elaborately Trimmed Are

Summer Blouses

$5.00 to $15.00

Embroideries in a great variety of elaborate patterns and colorings make the new summer jacquettes and overblouses very radiant and alluring garments. All-over designs in varicolors come on grounds of white, grey, tan or navy. Many have jaunty side ties. Especially pleasing for use with pleated skirts.

$5.00 to $15.00

PHILIPPINE HANDMADE BLOUSES REDUCED

$2.95 to $4.95

Regular $4.50 values now $2.95
Regular $5.95 values now $3.95
Regular $10.00 valces now $4.95

Knife Pleated Skirts

$6.00 and $10.00

Much in demand are the new and summery knife pleated skirts that come in

CANTON CREPE
ROSHONARA
FLANNEL

Tan, grey, white and navy are the most popular colors. These skirts combined with pretty overblouse or sweater make stunning summer costumes. Regular and extra sizes. Priced

$6.00 and $10.00

SMART GOLF SKIRTS

Swagger skirts of Camels Hair, Basket Weaves or Country Club Checks for general sports wear. Priced

$6.00 to $15.00

Artistic and Picturesque Are

DRESSY SUMMER HATS

$5.00 to $15.00

Wide brimmed hats of Leghorn combined with changeable taffeta have trimmings of flowers, feathers or ribbon and are wonderfully dainty and picturesque. Other mid-summer models much in demand are airy creations of white crepe and all white taffeta hats. All-black hats of horsehair braid with black ornaments, feather or ribbon trims are also popular. Priced

$5.00 to $15.00

Summer Hats For Children

Lovely little lingerie hats and bonnets for wee girls for dressy occasions and cunning wash hats of pique in plain or embroidered styles for either boys or girls. Priced

75c to $3.50

Adapted To Mid-summer Uses Are

New Sleeveless Sweaters

$3.50 to $7.50

For use with the new pleated skirts or with other summer costumes the new sleeveless open front sweaters are extremely pretty and practical. They come in a variety of dainty colors in attractive combinations.

Open front golf sweaters, with or without sleeves in fibre and brushed wool, with novelty fronts, come in buff, orchid, jade or grey. Attractive for all sports occasions.

$3.50 to $7.50

A full line of slip-over and other sweaters in all colors and styles.

Jobe Brothers Company

Editorial

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, published daily except Sunday, at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc.

J. P. CHEW, EDITOR.

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr
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Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.90	5.50

By Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents.

Business Office	TELEPHONES CITIZENS BELL	Editorial Rooms
111		111
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THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR AS ARRANGED.

President Harding's summer plans, as revised, have been received with commendation in all quarters. The proposed speech-making tour across the country has not been abandoned, but it has been wisely curtailed. It is now arranged for the President to leave Washington about June 20 and proceed by way of St. Louis, Kansas City, Colorado and Utah, to Southern California. It is understood that his program of addresses will have been carefully worked out before he leaves Washington. Although the speaking itinerary may not be absolutely rigid, and may include some less formal remarks at other places, it has been reported that there will be eight addresses, each on a separate theme, at St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle. President Roosevelt found it worth while to prepare a series of speeches in the White House, to be afterwards delivered on a western tour, each one emphasizing a distinct topic of current public importance. President Harding is a veteran newspaper man, and he is well aware that those who read presidential speeches in the press are a thousand times as numerous as those who hear them delivered.

Taking the President's proposed trip as a whole, it would be hard to imagine a more delightful combination of a thoroughly useful and timely tour of official duty with an inspiring and restful vacation experience. Not to mention many other places that will come under the President's eye, one may note the eight splendid American cities, with their recent record of remarkable progress, where the President is expected to make addresses.

The country will be particularly interested in having Mr. Harding's up-to-date observations on the Government's relation to agriculture and commerce; on current railroad problems; on our ocean trade and merchant marine; on the government's tax and revenue situation; on the budget system; on our Pan-American developments; on the results of the Washington armament conference; on the World Court, the League of Nations, and our relations with Europe; on America's position in the Pacific, and on various other topics with which we are concerned. It is announced that Secretaries Wallace, Work, and Hoover, of the Departments of Agriculture, the Interior, and Commerce, will accompany the President on the entire summer journey. This should be greatly to the advantage of Alaska, inasmuch as each of these three departments is importantly concerned with Alaskan affairs. After conferences with the Hon. Scott Bone, Alaska's capable Governor, and with other experienced officials, it is likely enough that important conclusions may be reached which the President will be prepared to recommend to Congress next December for the betterment of Alaska's governmental conditions, and the opening of its resources.

As for Los Angeles, and the regions of which it is the center, its recent progress almost baffles description. It must be seen yearly to be fully comprehended, so rapidly does it expand. With the communities growing up in the immediate vicinity, what we may call the Greater Los Angeles will soon comprise a population of a million. It is no longer merely a Mecca of climate seekers and winter visitors. Homebuilding goes on at a pace almost unrivalled elsewhere, inspired by a charming taste in architecture and a universal love of trees and flowers. So dense is the traffic in the central streets that the problem has become acute. In one direction is Pasadena—the most beautiful of all American suburbs—a district with perhaps 100,000 people. In another direction is Hollywood, with its motion-picture industry advancing along hopeful, enthusiastic, and serious lines. In still other directions are the great oil developments like Signal Hill; while along the Pacific at Long Beach, San Pedro (the port of Los Angeles) and northward to Santa Monica, a quick tour in an automobile discovers coastwise communities that will in the near future aggregate 200,000 people. All this development seems to rest upon solid foundations, with advantages and opportunities that are steadily increasing in the assurances they give.

DR. LOVEJOY'S TRIP HOME IN STEERAGE.

Dr. Esther Lovejoy's declaration that one of the reasons she came home steerage was because she, like any other woman, could not resist a bargain, cannot hide the fact from those who know her that her real motive was the other half of her statement that she wished to give the money to the Near East Relief.

Dr. Lovejoy learned her Near Eastern lesson in a hard school. She was the only American civilian visitor in Smyrna at the time last year when the Turks deported the major portion of the population. The fact that she is a doctor threw upon her shoulders the task of assisting the naval medical officers there in caring for the sick. According to Dr. Lovejoy's description of events at that time, there was enough work for a thousand doctors with less than a dozen to do it.

The Turks had herded up those who were to be deported—men, women and children—along the quays of the city. There was barely room enough for the victims to stand, and under such conditions children were being born, aged persons were dying and all the agonized moments of life were enacted.

Dr. Lovejoy recalls that on several occasions when she interceded with the Turkish guards for the life and liberty of some of their prisoners they granted her request as if she had been asking for the time of day, but unfortunately she could not intercede for all. Another distinction that Dr. Lovejoy can claim is that she was one of the first women to run for Congress in her native State of Washington. Honors like the Greek decoration she now wears are not new to her.

WE'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES THAT ARE HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE THREE MILE LIMIT

1903--Twenty Years Ago--1923

Miss Alice Roosevelt's new automobile arrived today. The automobile, which she purchased with $2,500 of her own money, is a big red machine. It is upholstered in red leather and carries five persons. Four powerful lamps and a great horn adorn the front. Miss Roosevelt will be able to get up a speed of 45 miles an hour from it.

Walter Davis, who has been manager of the Standard Oil Co.'s business in Xenia for the past thirteen years, has resigned his position. He had been in the service of the company for twenty-eight years.

Messrs. Charles McClellan and John Harris went to Springfield today where they will join the organization known as the "Eagles."

Andrew Carnegie has at last discovered Chillicothe, Ohio, and in celebration of the fact has offered $30,000 for a library under the usual conditions.

BEAUTY CHATS by EDNA KENT FORBES

THE USEFUL EGG

Everyone knows that one of the easiest and best ways to wash the hair is to give it an egg shampoo, but not everyone, I am surprised to find, knows exactly how this should be done. An egg should be borken into a large saucer and beaten with a fork until it is fairly frothy and the yolk and white thoroughly mixed. Then te hair is parted and the eggs rubbed directly on scalp or along the

parting. It is parted again and the process repeated until th whole scalp has been thoroughly rubbed with egg it doesn't matter how much you put on, the thicker the coating the better.

Some people say that the hair itself should not be covered with egg, this teory is quite wrong. If the hair is long and thick two or tree eggs should be washed off first with luke-warm wacoated. Th eggs should dry on, then he washd off first with luke-warm water and soap, followed by the usual hot water and soap shampoo.

The egg is also useful in treating the complexion. If your skin is blotchy and broken out cover it with the yolk of an egg, the sulphur is healing and soothing and the egg will cleanse the pores of blackeads and such trouble. As it is slightly astringent the face should be washed first.

The white of the egg is very astringent and valuable for treating lax muscles and wrinkles. The skin should first be washed, then the white of egg should be rubbed over it and left on to dry for 15 minutes. This should be followed by a cold cream massage, for any astringent is drying, and this is particularly so. Another suggestion is to beat up the white of an egg to a stiff froth, then heat in an equal quantity of milk. Let this dry on the skin, it is a good astringent and not so drying, the milk in itself being a beauty aid. It will probably not be necessary to follow this with a cold cream massage. You can tell best by the feeling of your skin afterward.

L. S. Sixteen.—Your scalp needs oil and some stimulating treatment so the hair will be stronger and less brittle. Massae a little oil into the scalp the night before the shampoo and massage the scalp vigorously every day; also clip off all broken ends. This treatment would restore your hair if you did nothing else, but a tonic included with the massage several times each week will hasten it A formula for a tonic cannot be given at this time. Send a stamped addressed envelope for it.

M. E. B.—When cornstarch is used for clearing the skin it is dampened and rubbed into the soiled pores. Let it remain on for ten minutes then remove it; follow up with a treatment of cream as the starch will absorb the oil in the skin.

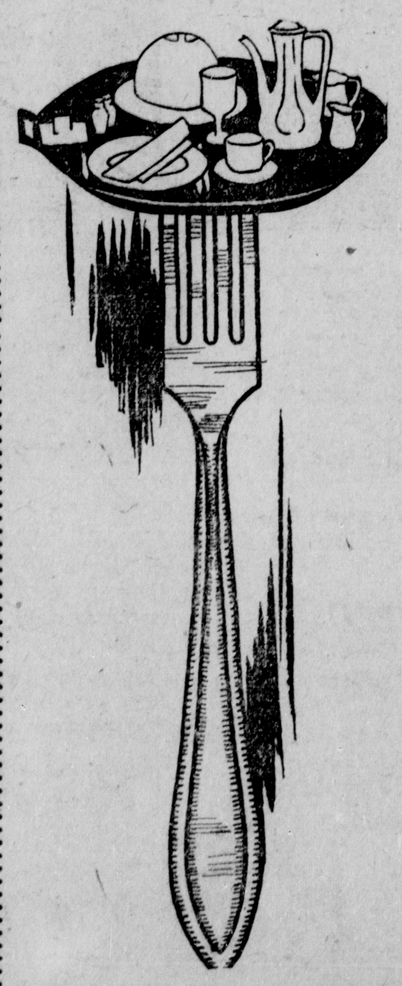
Tomorrow—Vacation Time Hints

SHOOTS WIFE.

Cincinnati, June 1.—Mrs. Anna Peddenpohl, 46, was shot twice and seriously wounded by her husband, Bernard Peddenpohl, who is under arrest. "I believe I was justified," Peddenpohl told police. "I left him because of drink a year ago," Mrs. Peddenpohl said.

VETOES REWARD ORDINANCE.

Cleveland, June 1.—An ordinance passed by city council 10 days ago, increasing the city's reward for the arrest of John L. Whitfield from $1,000 to $10,000, was vetoed by Mayor Fred Kohler. Whitfield is wanted for the alleged murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin three weeks ago. The mayor said the reward would not aid in capturing the man.



Tempting "Eats"

Tempting "Eats" Moderately Priced

Everything home cooked and with the real home flavor. During the hot summer months you will find our menus especially tempting and palatable. Home made pies for sale every day.

Our Sunday dinners are becoming famous. Have you tried them? A wonderful meal for only

50c

SUNLIGHT ICE CREAM SERVED HERE

American Restaurant

West Main Street.

Today's Talk

THRU THE SILENT SOULS OF THE STARS.

I looked up into the sky tonight and through a blanket of dense clouds saw a single star.

That star to me meant God, Life, Love. I watched it slip in and out of the folds of that heavy lacened sky. The sky looked very full of gloom to me—and it typified my own feelings—but I wondered if the sky knew that billions and billions of other stars were in their night glory underneath that blanket of dark gray.

Through the silent souls of the stars, beautiful angels are ever treading. Their feet cleanse the path over which the stars roam.

That exquisitely beautiful line came to me from my favorite poem by Tennyson: "Sunset—and Evening Star—and one clear call for me!"

I can believe in Heaven when I look up into the faces of the stars.

And when I see the reflection of the stars in a pair of human eyes, I know love has crept up from that soul to peep out into the light—to shed the perfume of its unseen substance.

Only he who consecrates his heart afresh each day to love and beauty, is able to understand the language of a star—and hence its silent soul.

The old Bible writer and poet would get the feel of the stars. "The Heavens declare His glory," is the way he wrote.

How this spiritual life of ours is beautified and cleansed as its thoughts are wrung through the wringer of the silent souls of the stars!

WILL ADDRESS XENIA AUDIENCE MONDAY

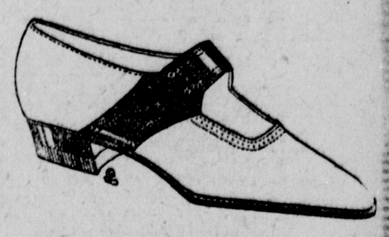
The second institute of the Community Recreation Association to educate embryo playground leaders in taking charge of children at recreation centers, will be held in the McKinley School auditorium Friday night.

Instructors in playground games and recreational activitities are taking a large class of prospective playground leaders through the course which will last through six institutes.

Plans are being made by F. H. Young, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, who is managing the campaign here, for the mass meeting in the interests of the playground drive to be held at City Hall Theatre Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

H. W. Kellog, superintendent of the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield, has been obtained by Mr. Young to address the gathering. He will speak on the "value of proper recreation in child life.

THE HIT OF THE SEASON



$7.00

A Real White Kid ONE-STRAP. Green Kid Trimmed.

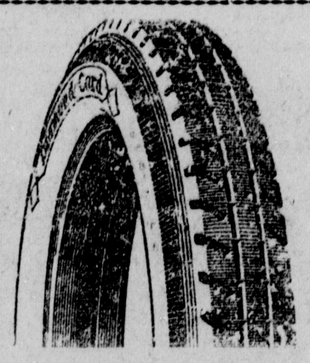
Low Rubber Heel

MOSER'S SHOE STORE

LAST CHANCE

Our 4th Anniversary SALE

Offers Real Bargains in Auto Supples for Your MEMORIAL DAY TRIP



30x3 ½ DIAMOND CORD Don't Pass This Up

$9.99

41c

50c Tube Patches 21c

Peerless Radiators $10.95

Milwaukee Timers $1.48

Dash Lites Complete 53c

Spot Lites $2.48

Luggage Carriers $1.39

A. C. Titan Plugs For all cars 59c

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL SPORTING GOODS

Famous Auto Supply Co

The Yellow Front. 37 West Main Street.

THE R. A. KELLY CO. IS ONE OF OUR GREATEST INDUSTRIAL ASSETS

The name of Kelly has been long and honorably associated with the industrial development of Xenia, for the late R. A. Kelly located here in 1875 and through his well developed mechanical ability and sound business judgement played a most prominent part in the early industrial trials of the community.

It is a matter of record that Mr. Kelly successfully built the first finishing machines for the manufacture of fine soft fiber twine and these machines were used by Geo. F. Hooven who nearly a half century ago conducted the only cordage plant then in successful operation in Xenia. Mr. Kelly who was known as an expert in his line was superintendent of the Hooven and Allison mill until the death of Mr. Hooven in 1879, when Mr. Allison and Mr. Kelly formed a partnership which was terminated by the death of Mr. Allison in 1889. In 1891 R. A. Kelly inaugurated the present machine shop of the company and conducted the enterprise until his death in 1892, and it may well be said that his loss was deeply deplored by the people of Xenia as his indentification with the industrial progress of the community had been of a most helpful character while from a personal standpoint he had endeared himself through many virtues to all with whom he came in contact.

It was a fortunate fact that R. A. Kelly left behind two sons who possessed in many respects those attributes of character and ability which had distinguished this father and shortly after his death James A. and Geo. R. Kelly organized the R. A. Kelly Company which not only continued to operate the machine shop established by their father, but inaugurated the present cordage industry of the company which during the passing years has become one of Xenia's most important manufacturing enterprises. By the untimely death of James A. Kelly, December 19, 1900 the community lost one of its most valued citizens, and the sole direction of the company's affairs devolved upon Geo. R. Kelly who is still active as the directing head of this flourishing enterprise which is an important factor of Xenia's industrial activity.

In 1901 the R. A. Kelly Company extended their operations, by acquiring the plant of the Field Cordage Company, an industry which had been operated in Xenia by J. M. Field, a brother of the late Marshall Field of Chicago. With the acquisition of the above plant which the company still operates the machine shops were moved into the original cordage plant of the concern on West Main street, this bringing the two industries in close touch with each other, a condition which proved highly desirable in many ways. At the present time both industries are models of their kind the mills having been improved and extended and the latest improved machinery used in the manufacture of rope and twine, being installed and the motive power being furnished by electricity, while the company and convenience of the working force employed by the company has at all times been the aim of Mr. Kelly and his associates.

The R. A. Kelly Company has at all times maintained a high standard in the production of manila and sisal rope and binder twine and there has been a steadily increasing demand for the product with each succeeding year in all parts of the country. It may be truly said that no similar industry in the United States has been able to produce a more satisfactory quality of manila and sisal ropes, these products being made in all sizes up to three and a half inches in diameter, and they are also large producers of drilling cables. As an illustration of the superior quality of the rope made here it may be stated that even the United States Government uses it, a fact which amply demonstrates its signal ability to withstand the severest tests in whatever capacity it may be used.

The celebrated Kelly Crank Shaper which is the main product of the machinery department has gained an international reputation and is unexcelled for accuracy, strength and durability by any crank shaper made, regardless of price. It may truly be said that the crank shaper is universally acknowledged to be one of the most useful machine tools now in use being far superior to the planer for short and small work. The Kelly Crank shapers are shipped to all parts of the world and are used in China, Japan, India, Africa, and Australia. It is widely used in the navy yards of various nations as well as aboard the men of war.

The officers of the R. A. Kelly Company are Geo. R. Kelly, president and J. W. Santmyer, secretary and treasurer, while Robert Arthur Kelly is the production Manager. Geo. R. Kelly is so well and favorably known to the people of Xenia that any future remarks would seem unnecesssary. But we cannot refrain from stating that his long and useful association with the industrial and financial interests of the community have been of a most helpful character, while his genial and wholesouled personality has endeared him to all. J. W. Santmyer, the secretary and treasurer, has for many years been identified with Mr. Kelly in the onward progress of the company and as president of the local school board has rendered the community valuable and intelligent service. Robert Arthur Kelly, who superintends the production of the company is a son of the late James A. Kelly and a nephew of George R. Kelly. He is a gentleman who is sure to prove of value to the company in the position he now fills as he possesses all the attributes essential to the position. Mr. Kelly it may be stated is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, $1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

Every heavy duty truck needs our new Goodrich DeLuxe Tractor Type Truck Tire. Real non-skid. Real Traction. Come and see it for yourself.

"Best in the Long Run"

FAMOUS AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
37 West Main St.
Bell Phone 1100
XENIA, OHIO

L. E. JOHN IS ONE OF XENIA'S MOST POPULAR CITIZENS

We cannot fail in this review of Xenia of today to comment in a favorable way upon the successful business career of L. E. John who for many years has been the leader in all that the term implies in his especial field of endeavor and has at all times conducted his business in a manner highly creditable to himself and the community. As is well known in all centers of population throughout the country there are to be found billard rooms where lovers of the ivories may indulge in their favorite pastime whether it be in the more intricate gentlemans game of billards or the more universal game of pocket billiards and we may add that in some of our large cities artistic and elegantly appointed billiard rooms are conducted which are popular meeting places for the business and professional men of the period who enjoy the relaxation that an interesting fame of billiards affords from the cares that infest the day.

While the two popular establishments conducted by Mr. John in Xenia may not in size or general equipment with those of our large cities, still they will compare favorably with those located in places of the same and even larger population than Xenia and are equipped with modern and well kept tables while the service and general management is of the highest character for Mr. John conducts his business upon a high moral plane which will appeal to the most discriminating. The popular billiard parlor at 49 E. Main street which was established in 1901 and successfully conducted by Mr. John since 1910 still retains its prestige as one of the leading places of its kind in this section. It is usually referred to as the place "where dad played when young" and it is conducted in a business like manner and equipped with all the essentials found in the best billiard parlors. Here may be procured one of the best lunches to be had in the city while the fine lines of cigars and tobacco handled is a feature of this model establishment.

The well known Arcade billiard parlor which was taken over by L. E. John and Co. last March has been thoroughly refitted with new billiard tables and the most modern equipment and it is favorite place for those of our business and professional men who find relaxation in a good game of billiards. Here also will be found a fine line of imported and domestic cigars, cigarettes and tobacco.

In closing we will say that L. E. John is a gentleman who is a credit to the profession he is engaged in and during his business career in Xenia he has gained the good will of all who have had business dealings with him. Progressive in all his ideas he has at all times taken a keen interest in the growth and advancement of Xenia during his successful business career here.

THE PRESENT A ND THE FUTURE

YOUR MONEY SHOULD BE SO PLACED THAT IT WILL BE SAFE BOTH TODAY AND TOMORROW.

In the present period of unusual business activity and high prices in all lines, it is more necessary than ever to be careful in investing money. Five per cent interest is a liberal return where Safety is absolute.

Among the financial institutions of Columbus we are known as a conservative Building and Loan. Charging but 6½% on loans, we attract a safer class of securities than institutions charging a higher rate. Paying 5% on deposits, we earn a profit which enables us to lay away an adequate Reserve, now more than $700,000.00, as a further protection to depositors.

We propose to continue these policies and upon the basis of Safety we seek your account.

THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING & LOAN CO.
Rankin Bldg., 22 West Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.
Assets now over $24,500,000.00.

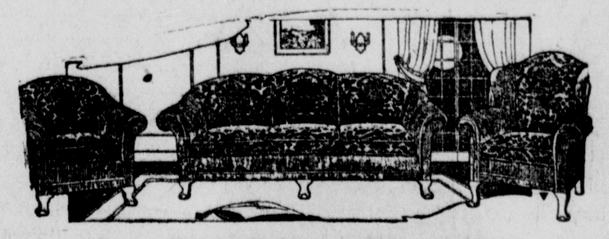
Ready for the Bride

Great news for June brides and allwho are interested in furniture of fine character at lowest prices. We've been planning this great event for months. Shipment after shipment has been rolling into the store—all bought before the recent advance in wholesale cost. In fact, we could not duplicate any of this merchandise today at the same big savings. The June bride will find it a simple matter, with such a vast array of wonderful furniture, to choose the right kind of furnishings to make her home everything she has ever desired. You will be surprised too, at how much every dollar will buy at the low prices. Come in and save!

Wedding Gift Suggestions

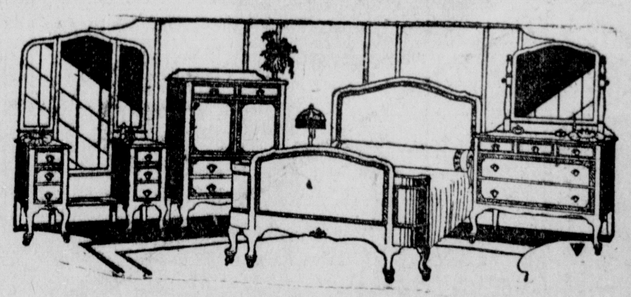
Gifts That Win Appreciation

Let furniture be your wedding gift. Permanent, beautiful and a welcome addition to the home of the new bride. Your gift will be appreciated even more if it comes from this store where quality, beauty and genuine worth have always been supreme.



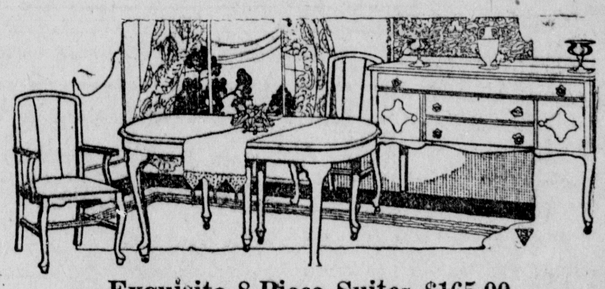
June Bride Suites as Low as $110

This is the type of furniture which will be a constant source of delight for years to come. Included in this handsome suite is a comfortable davenport and two chairs, upholstered in attractive new tapestry and velour. All three pieces have loose spring cushions, roll arms and coil spring construction throughout. A splendid value!



Bedroom Suites Priced to Sell

Just see what this handsome four piece suite includes! A full size bow end bed, handsome chifforette, dresser with large mirror and a full vanity, dressing table with triple mirror. Finished in rich walnut. Beautifully made and finished. See them now at this price!



Exquisite 8-Piece Suites $165.00

The popularity of dining room furniture in the Queen Anne period is growing greater each month—as the graceful lines of this period style seem to be adapted particularly to dining room furniture. Magnificent dining suites in walnut may now be secured at this surprisingly low price.

RUGS

The vogue in rugs at this season naturally turns to colorful patterns which express the freshness and the gayety of spring. Yet everything is in excellent taste for all year 'round use and low prices will astonish you. But now before prices rise!

9x12 ft. heavy Brussels rugs in many charming patterns and colorings to choose from, at **$25.00**

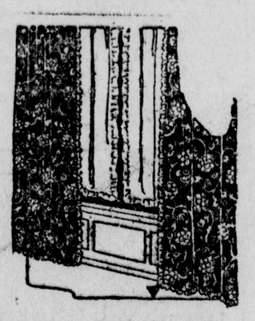
27x54 inch Brussels Rugs, a wonderful choice of harmonious colorings, for **$3.25**

All the newest spring patterns in 9x12 Congoleum Rugs, at **$18.00**

Size 9x12 wool woven rugs, woven on an extra heavy body in plain colors, extra special at **$30.00**

9x12 ft. size Wilton Velvet Rugs, seamless, finished with heavy rich fringe, at **$57.00**

Splendid Axminsters, 9x12 ft., in a wonderful display of new colorings and patterns **$42.50**

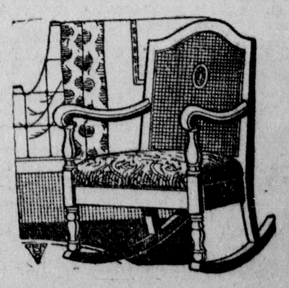


All That Is Lovely In Draperies

A really fascinating display of the newest things in draperies for spring is to be found in our big department devoted to curtains and draperies. Fresh shipments have just arrived. Choose now from this unusually complete selection and get the benefit of present low prices We have here exactly what you need in your home!

Refrigerators

A good refrigerator is a necessary article of furniture in every home. Get a good cork lined box and make the ice last longer.



Solid Mahogany ROCKERS

$21.00 Up

Substantially made cane and mahogany rockers. Comfortable and stylish.

BEST For a Generation

American housewives are using Calumet Baking Powder today with the same success that their mothers experienced over a third of a century ago. This perpetual growth of favor has made

BEST BY TEST

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

—sales over 150% greater than that of any other brand.

There isn't a baking powder of greater merit—there isn't a leavener obtainable that will produce more satisfactory or positive results. That's why the largest baking powder factories in the world are always busy turning out enough Calumet to supply the great demand.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

GALLOWAY & CHERRY

XENIA, OHIO

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
Copyright 1921 I. N. C.

By GEORGE McMANUS

PA'S SON-IN-LAW—Now Pa Is Satisfied.

By WELLINGTON

Gas Buggies—Circumstances Alter Cases

By BECK

"CAP" STUBBS—A Nice Time Was Had by All

By EDWINA

BILLY'S UNCLE—She Grabbed the Bait.

By BEN BATSFORD

MINUTE MOVIES

By WHEELAN

First Class to Graduate in New High School Building

Eighty-one graduates the largest number in the history of Central High School, received diplomas at the sixty-fourth annual Commencement exercises held in the Jean B. Elwell auditorium of the new Central High building, May 25. Seventy of the members of the class of 1923 are grouped in these two pictures taken on the steps of the old Central High building where they completed their work inspite of the fact that they were first to receive diplomas in the new building. Eleven members of the class do not appear in the pictares.

Group 1 is at the top and Group 2 is the lower picture.

Group One (Top Picture)

Top Row—Loren Whittington, Kenneth Hutchison, Mabel St. John, Alicia Monroe, Matlida Bailey, Louise Negus, Leona Heaton, Mary Jones, Esther Thompson, Dorothy Queary and Kenneth Holman.

Second Row—Don Finlay, Horace Smith, Leo Willenburg, Paul Harner, Icie Braham, Eva Knick, Phoebe Burrell, Bob Bradley, Martin Stearns, Ola Woolary, Carlton Anderson, Roger Lynn.

Third Row—Ernest Randall, Tom Hollencamp, Robert Ballentyne, Harold Sollars, Lois Simison, Mildred Sutton, Prudence Pennington, Richard LeSourd, Fred Schell and Charles Keiter.

Fourth Row—Hugh Chitty, Herbert Wheeler, Don Currie, John Wood, Lawrence Tiffany, Emmet Hardy, Leslie Moore and Clark Eckerle.

Group Two (Bottom Picture)

Top Row—Opal Murphy, Carrie Swadener, Ethel Beals, Marthat Dinwiddie, Mary Rector, Elizabeth Wheeler and Miss Alba Junk, faculty advisor.

Second Row — Ruth Chambers, Louise Keyes, Helen Hurley, Ruth Humble, Margaret Calhoun and Lydia Kielwein.

Third Row—Helen Evans, Josephne Wolf, Laura John, Mildred Emery, Lucile Meahl, Helen Wike, Lois Manor, and Cenia Green.

Fourth Row—Frances Wead, Warren Bales, James Anderson, Carl Cowan, Kenneth Holman, Robert Copeland, William Scarff, William Peterson and Ruth Middleton.

Although Kenneth Holman appeared in both pictures, a number of class members who were not present when the pictures were taken are not shown. Members of the class who do not appear in either picture are: Pauline Ashworth, Grace Jones, Clarence Coulter, Fred Collins, Mary McFadden, William Miller, Herbert Patterson, Ruth Rector, Margaret Shaw, Pauline Smith, Eva Willett and Helen McCall.

NEW BURLINGTON

The Parent-Teachers meeting will be held at the school house Friday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Dunlap of Zoar Neighborhood spent Sunday with B. H. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stanley and family near Harveysburg were guests of Frank Stanley and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Bogan and daughter spent Sunday with his grandparents at Wellman.

Rrelatives from here attended the funeral of Daniel Shepherd near Corwin Monday afternoon and burial at the Cemetery here.

Mrs. William Compton is confined to her bed with illness.

Trevor Haydock is confined to his room with illness.

OUR

4th Anniversary

Four years ago, June first, marks the start of our life in the automotive world.

In all this time we have lived, slept (and almost eaten) the wants of the auto owner. We have realized that to meet the present day demands, we must render a real unqualified

SERVICE, charging for it only where absolutely necessary.

TIRES, especially those wonderful Millers, with their mile after mile of service. We throw a make out and refuse to sell it the minute it fails to come up to the standard, and secure a make that is standard and the equal to any tire on the market, to take its place. You are sure that if we sell you a tire it is the best make at that time.

ACCESSORIES, almost anything you may call for is here, at a price you can pay. We install or put on most of our goods of this kind, with little or no extra cost.

GAS AND OIL, Only the first quality comes from our pumps, when they make better goods we get it—no matter where we have to buy it from.

WE ARE HUMAN, in other words we are trying to tell you in a few simple words, that here is a place that you can get something for your money—we aren't out to 'gyp" anyone, and know that the outo owner wants to pay for what he gets, but at the right price.

STANDARD MAKES and REAL GUARANTEES every time, and we are sure that if you will pay us a visit, or better ask our customers, that you will want to know us just as badly as we want to know you.

Xenia Auto Necessity Co

Opp. 5c-10c Store Bell 533

The Square Deal

Cash Grocery

Where Quality is considered and Low Selling is carried on.

SPECIALS

15c can Silver Lake corn, 2 for 25c
Apricots, 35c value .....29c pound
Big Nature flavor Prunes, 30c value .....20c pound

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR POULTRY, CREAM AND EGGS

POULTRY TAKEN IN ONLY ON MONDAYS

For the benefit of our cream customers we will stay open Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week until 8:30 o'clock.

F. W. HANSELL

39 West Main Street. Phone 1040.

AUCTION

To-Morrow Saturday

Final Day!!

Everything to be Closed Out to the Highest Bidder

3 Sales Tomorrow

10 a.m. to 11 2 p.m. to 4 7 p.m. to 9

The Most Thrilling Bargain Opportunity of a Life Time

Nothing to be Reserved

C. Lawrence Cook, of Pittsburg, is Selling the Stock of

J. A. Beatty & Son, 21 Green Street

GAME PRESERVE OF SCENIC BEAUTY IN GREENE COUNTY

It does not require a lurid imagination to paint a picture of a game preserve of alluring scenic beauty, a fish and bird hatchery that will be the mecca of sportsmen and an agricultural experimental farm rich in value to the farmer, and all within the confines of Greene County within a short time.

Action of the State Legislature recently in overriding the veto of Governor Vic Donahey on acceptance of Riverside Farm, near Yellow Springs, willed to the state by the late John Bryan, eccentric millionaire poet, is expected to make this seeming dream of a fanatic visionary possible.

For the action brought the State in possession of as fine a 500-acre tract of beautiful woodland and farm country as there is in the state, and enabled it to carry out the wishes of the testator in regard to the provisions for a forestry and game preserve as expressed in his will.

Riverside Farm, aside from the interest it has always created because it has one of the largest barns in the world, is rich in natural scenic beauty. It is a panorama of hills and dales, woods and meadows, rivers and streams and springs and cascades. Virtually every species of tree that grows in Ohio may be found within its boundaries. Streams have cut through the soft rock to create caverns, cliffs and canyons that are beautiful minatures of the more pretentious natural formations of the Rockies.

RICH IN MARL.

The tract willed the State is only a mile from Bryan Park, noted for its fantastical geological formations and its crystal springs bubbling from solid rock. The land which Bryan willed the commonwealth is rich in marl, a by-product used in fertilizer and has a wealth of good timberland.

The barn is said to be second only in size to that of the former Czar of Russia. t is of stone and frame construction, 206 feet long by 120 feet and 75 feet high. Two carloads of slate was used to roof the building and ten wagon loads of hay can stand within it without crowding. An "L" built later is said to be larger than the average barn. The house, the home of Bryan for many years, is modern and picturesque.

Mr. Bryan, who liked to be called the "Sage of Riverside" and "millionaire author." was born at Findlay, Ohio. of poor parents. He made most of his wealth as proprietor of The Physicians' Supply Company, Cincinnati, manufacturers of medical soap, and gained fame as a regular contributor of prose and verse to newspapers and magazines. He once published a "Book of Fables."

Bryan went to Yellow Springs 30 years ago and bought 700 acres of land from Morgan Adams, Jamestown merchant. Later he bought Bryan Park, formerly known as Neff Park, which may soon become the property of Antioch College. The school is now suing Mrs. Fredericka Steube, widow of Bryan, for breach of contract in failing to deliver a deed for the property at an agreed price.

Several years before his death Bryan donated 15 acres to the village of Yellow Springs for a school site, although he is said to have taken a dislike to the village at one time and did not set foot in it for three years. A year before his death Bryan brought several elk from Utah as a nucleus for a zoological garden and told friends he intended to stock the place with bear, black fox and antelope.

TOOK CHARGE OF FARM.

L. F. Clevenger, Xenia, former president of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association, who was much interested in state acceptance of Riverside Farm, was long an intimate of Bryan. He took charge of the farm three years when Bryan intended making a trip to Europe. Instead the millionaire went to Cincinnati where he met Fredericka Murphy, then working in his factory, to whom he was attracted by her voice.

Bryan brought his intended bride to the farm while he is said to have searched the laws of all states for a state where he could be married by contract to avoid the ceremony. When he was married he and his bride returned to Riverside for the wedding dinner. which was served by Mr. Clevenger. During the meal Bryan brought a bottle of champagne from his liquor cupboard, but when Mr. Clevenger protested, he said he would never drink again and standing on the porch of his home threw more than 100 bottles of liquor into the yard. He is said to have abstained for a year and one-half.

Bryan died in Cincinnati, December 8, 1918. He bequeathed Riverside Farm to the State as a forestry and game preserve with the provision that the grounds never be used for religious purposes. Should the State refuse the bequest the property was to go to Greene County and if neither accepted or if the provisions of the will were violated it was to be sold and the money used to print and distribute tracts regarding his peculiar religious beliefs.

Former Governor Cox and Davis each refused the tract, but the last State Legislature passed a bill accepting the farm which was promptly vetoed by Governor Donahey. The Legislature then passed the bill over his veto, and gave the State possession of the farm. It is expected that an agricultural experimental station similar to that at Wooster will be established there and that the land not tillable will be turned over to the State Fish and Game Department for use as a game preserve and fish and bird hatchery.

BRYAN FARM, LOCATED AT YELLOW SPRINGS, NOW STATE-OWNED, IS BEAUTIFUL SPOT

Upper Left—Waiting For a Bite—River scene within boundaries of the state's new park and game preserve, formerly John Bryan's "Riverside Farm."

Lower Left—The residence on "Riverside Farm," formerly the home of John Bryan, is picturesque, is modernly furnished and commodious.

Lower Right—The famous barn on the Bryan estate is said to be second only in size to that of the former Czar of Russia. The huge structure has been a mecca of interest for motor parties.

Upper Right—This view shows one of the natural glens and cliffs on "Riverside" with a view at the top of a cottage erected by Bryan for the convenience of guests.

Center—Another view of summer cottage showing how it was constructed overhanging the cliff.

GAZETTE CARRIER SETS EXAMPLE FOR THRIFT TO OTHERS

Building and loan advertisements would have us believe that thrift and success go hand in hand.

Whether it be saving for a new hat, a new Ford or an umbrella for the proverbial rainy day, this axiom of thrift is the father-to-son heritage of everyone, and is as old as the hills.

Thrift fortunately, may be practiced by even those of small means and this is demonstrated by one carrier boy for The Evening Gazette, who has managed to start a fair-sized bankroll through the fruits of his endeavors as a distributor of papers.

For three years this lad, whose modesty forbids use of his name, even as an example to other youths, has been putting away in the building and loan the major portion of his profits as a carrier. Each year he has saved $100, so that he now has $300 on hand for the well-known rainy day. He is one of the youngest of the carriers and if he keeps up his practice of thrift he will have insurance of higher education when he is ready for it.

This is but one of the stories that might be taken from the carrier's room. Lots of other boys whose mothers encouraged their taking carrier jobs in the hopes of making pin money have found they are able to buy their own clothes entirely independent of the so-called family pocket book.

FALLS IN ELEVATOR SHAFT.

Cincinnati, June 1.—A fall from the first floor to the basement in an elevator shaft of a hotel here caused the death of Charles Skinner, 42. Skinner opened the door of one of the elevators, believing that he was stepping into a cab. He sustained a fractured skull.

MAN LOSES HUNREDS OF DOLLARS

"I am sorry I did not hear of Mayrs Wonderful Remedy a few years ago, as it would have saved me several hundred dollars. Five years I suffered from indigestion and severe bloating. I grew worse all the time. My doctor said an operation would be all that could save me. I took a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy instead and for the past year have been entirely well." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Sayre & Hemphill and druggists everywhere adv

The Arcade
Billiard Parlor
L. E. John & Co., Pro'p's

Xenia's Centrally Located And Modernly Equipped Billiard Room

The Finest Tables and Equipment In The City For The Lovers of Billiards

L. E. JOHN

A Choice Line of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos

Always Kept In Stock

28 So. Detroit St., Xenia, O

Established 1901

L. E. John & Co

Billiards, Cigars, and Tobaccos

"Where Fine Cigars are Kept Fine"

Most Popular Brands of Havana and Domestic Cigars and Cigarettes Are Handled

Best Lunches to be Had in Xenia Served Daily

49 East Main Street, Xenia, Ohio

"WHERE DAD PLAYED WHEN YOUNG"

Social Service League Central Unit of Benovlent Organization

The Social Service League was organized in December, 1914, more than eight years ago. It had long been felt that there should be the unification of the various benevolent organizations of the community, but it remained for Dr. Huber Ferguson to bring this about by calling together on the night of December 7, 1914, representatives from different organizations and churches of the city. The complete organization was effected in January, 1915, a Constitution adopted and the work launched.

A fore runner of the League was the Woman's Christian Benevolent Association, organized in 1872. Many of Xenia's noblest women were interested in this. If space permitted, a resume of its history would be of interest to all. This association, together with the Greene County Welfare League, became affiliated with the new organization, and heartily agreed to its necessity. Dr. Huber Ferguson was the first President of the Social Service League and served for two years, maintaining an active interest until his departure from the city in 1917. Other ministers who have since served as Presidents are, Rev. Kestle, Rev. Biddlecum and Dr. V. F. Brown, the present President.

The purpose of the League has always been to investigate existing conditions and causes of distress and to seek to relieve these and to establish independence; to ferret out imposture and to formulate plans for permanent welfare of families.

Interest and confidence in the purpose and work of the League were very early established and have been maintained throughout the eight years of its existence. A public nurse, Miss Stockel was engaged at the beginning, Miss Dodds succeeding her after some months.

It was soon found that a second worker was needed to assist the nurse in the office and in friendly visiting and at the annual meeting in January 1916, it was decided to secure if possible the services of Mrs. L. R. Robertson.

Mrs. Robertson has been with the League ever since, with the exception of a period of fifteen months when she was granted an extended leave of absence. To her untiring efforts, faithfulness, tact, sympathetic interest and fairness in dealing with the many cases coming constantly to her attention, is due largely the success of the work of the League.

Mrs. Robertson has served in the capacity of executive secretary, director of relief work, friendly visitor, and visiting housekeeper. In this latter capacity, real constructive work has been accomplished.

During Mrs. Robertson's leave of absence the late Mrs. Eber Reynolds served as executive secretary. Mrs. Reynolds had had previous experience with the work of the League, having been a member of the Board from the time of its organization. She gave unstintingly of her time and strength while secretary. During part of her term in office, Mrs. Walter Dean was her assistant.

Some of the many activities of the League during the eight years are the following:

It has acted as guardian for blind pensioners. It has dealt with humane cases in the absence of an acting Humane Society. In 1916 it became the distributing agency of the fund known as the Patriotic Fund, used for the support of the families of the soldiers serving on the Mexican border.

Homes have been found for several children. An employment bureau has been conducted. It has for eight years put on the Christmas Seal Sale and taken care of the tubercular condition of the entire county as reported to it. The League put on the first medical inspection in the Xenia schools and some of the county schools. During the first year, 1915, a night school was opened with an attendance of one hundred and eleven pupils.

Baby clinics were held the first year. These, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and clinics for crippled children, sponsored by the Rotary Club, are now held at the League office in a room especially fitted up for this work, the nurse assisting. The League brings many of the children to the clinics and furnishes some supplies. Necessary operations and free expert medical services for the poor have been obtained Health talks have been given by League nurses in the schools and elsewhere.

The religious needs have not been overlooked. For some time a mission among the white people in the East End was carried on. A Personal Workers Committee assists in seeking to enlist the interest of families in the church nearest at hand and the children helped and urged to attend Sabbath School. Church papers are distributed among families.

COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK STARTED FOR EAST END CITIZENS

The community service recreation work was started by colored residents at a meeting in the Lincoln School Thursday night.

Plans for a playground and general get-together movement of a social nature through play, music, drama, and study clubs was heartily endorsed and John H. Peters elected chairman of the temporary committee, at the meeting.

A class for training play leaders for indoor and outdoor games will be started next Tuesday night, and Frank H. Young who is doing the organization work in Xenia, will be the leader. The Institute committee in charge is as follows:

Miss Magnolia Hummond, Chairman; Miss Louisa J. Payne, Mrs. Andrew Burgess, Mrs. Jessie Rorark. Loyd Clark, Mrs. James Peters, Floyd Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, Prof. Arthur Taylor, A. C. Scurry, Mrs. W. C. Allen Mrs. Olive Ward.

The next meeting to which all are invited will be held in the Lincoln School at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening June 5, when the organization will be completed. At the close of the organization meeting the Institute will be put on.

HER MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS ARE HEARD IN GERMANY

The musical compositions of Mrs. Myra Carpe, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kinney, of East Second Street, are being well received in Germany, where some of her minatures, written to the poems of the immortal Edgar Allen Poe, have been played in a concert for the benefit of the suffering children of Europe.

A clipping translated from "The Continental Press" of Munich and Vienna, compliments Mrs. Carpe in its story of the concert as follows:

"Quite a goodly sum was added to our fund for the Suffering Children of all Europe by the receipts of the concert of Ilse Pappoff, at The Mozart Guild.

"The Pappoff brought her best art to the good cause. With the exception of the Mozart selections, her program brought mostly modern names. To us, it was an aesthetic satisfaction to hear Pappoff sing these modern songs, each in its original language—Russian in Russian; Hugarian in Hugarian; English in English. One may say, that we hear Russian enough in and out of our concert halls but not often something so worth while in such English. In rendering those interesting, exotic minatures, compositions of the American, Myra Carpe, Pappoff gave those dream-like stanzas of Poe with velvety intonation, beautiful like Graveures. Why are not more works of Poe set to music? The composer, M. Carpe, made a happy combination in the minor mood of the music and those haunting lines from "Ulalume." There is, it seems, a revival of interest here just now for Poe, although his Essays and Tales have long been familiar to us, just this season those of us who much depend upon translations of the Poems. But poets, like the typical American, E. A. Poe, make the intended effect only in their own original vernacular. Some settings of that, for us, new treasure-trove, Dosenieff, from the magyar poet, Petofs were scintillating, fiery compositions, etc."

Is YOUR Milk FRESH
Is YOUR milk Perfectly pure?

PHONE 39 Daily Early Morning Deliveries.

Our Wagon or Truck Carries the Following:—

MILK WHIPPING CREAM CREAM BUTTERMILK
CREAM BUTTERMILK COTTAGE CHEESE

CLARIFIED and PASTUERIZED

All of our milk and products are held in our gigantic ice box under 40 degrees until ready for delivery to your door, first being clarified then pasteurized.

Selected dairies in Greene County are supplying us—their milk must come up to standard.

IF YOU LIKE OUR COTTAGE CHEESE AND WANT MORE—PHONE 39 OR ASK YOUR GROCER.

THE GREENE COUNTY DIVISION OF
THE SPRINGFIELD DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Bradstreet's
Where Quality Counts Most

Finest quality groceries sold at close margins of profit; scrupulous honesty in every deal and cordial courtesy to every customer; this is our business creed. Stop in and get our suggestions for hot weather menus.

BRING US YOUR CREAM, EGGS AND POULTRY.

Our cream tests give you every possible cent of profit.

Bradstet's Grocerery
Green Street.

FLAVOR—NOT COST

The Best

35c Coffee

in the city. Fresh roasted every day.

Refreshing Tea

For deliciously flavored tea try Chase and Sanborn's Orange Peko.

Fetz Brothers
S. Detroit Street

Special Inducements
—FOR—
SATURDAY

LADIES' SILK HOSE
All colors
75c value
49c

LADIES' LISLE HOSE
Black and Cordovan
50c value
29c
4 pairs for $1.00

LADIES' UNION SUITS
A fine grade
Worth 89c
59c

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS
Strongly made, of excellent material. All sizes.. $2.00 value
$1.45

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Dandy patterns, good wearing material, $2.50 values
$1.95

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Short Sleeves, Ankle Length, a good $1.00 value
79c

SPECIAL
Oil Mop with pint bottle of Cedar Oil
$1.00 value
73c

HOUSE PAINT
Guaranteed
$2.50
Gallon

VARNISH STAIN
Guaranteed
Lig Lac
$1.10
Quart

Screen Wire
Screen Windows
Screen Doors

Quality With Quantity At the Famous

famous CHEAP STORE

We Deliver Phone 179-W

WE SELL E VERYTHING

You will not enjoy your vacation unless your vision is clear and you are free from eye-strain and eye-headaches. Why not see us before you take the trip and have us examine into your eye needs. The cost is not prohibitive and you are certain to have eyeglass comfort.

L. A. WAGNER
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
STANDARD LICENSE
9 West Main Street. Xenia, Ohio.

A Delayed Shipment of

Wall Paper

Just Received

This is an opportunity for some real bargains in Wall Paper.

The entire shipment will be sold at less than half price.

A full line of Paints, Varnishes, Stationery.

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR BARGAINS

L. S. Barnes & Co
Green Street. Phone 733.

Whew! But it's hot! Guess I better stop in and get an

Ice Cream Soda or Sundae

The Xenia Candy Kitchen

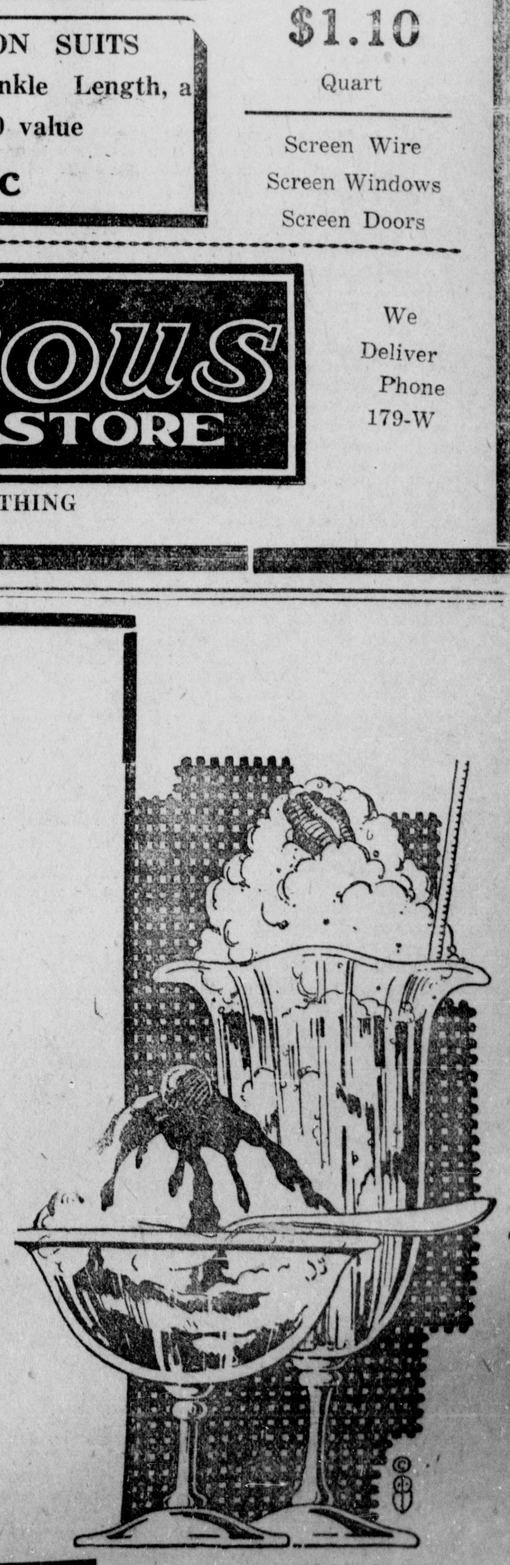
They certainly know how to dish up the best Soda, Sundae or special drink in town. And the crushed fruit flavors they use—Oh, Boy! You'll want more. And the Ice Cream —it can't be beat. It gives you a real cooling off.

Prices? Most reasonable. Look these over: Special for Saturday and Sunday only:

Plain Cream and Ices, quart 40c
Fresh Fruits in season and Nut Creams, quart 50c
Fountain Dainties from ..... 10c UP

Lunches Served at all Times

Next to Greene Co. Hard ware Store, East Main St.



NOVEL PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT MEETING OF SEWING CLUB

Jamestown, June 1.—Mrs. Frank Moorman was hostess to the sewing club last Thursday evening. She asked each guest to bring an old dress and hat with them. The bundles were exchanged and much fun was created by the efforts of the ladies to see who could be completely dressed in the shortest time.

Mrs. Carl Buckles was the prize winner in this contest.

Mrs. Will Sutton, Mrs. C. A. DeVoe, Mrs. Jesse Leveck, Mrs. Homer Glass, Mrs. Carl Buckles, Mrs. Mabel Jenks and Mrs. John Collette were the members present. Mrs. Howard Moorman was also a guest.

Personals

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. C. T. Walker were Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reynolds of St. Bernard and little niece Geneva Clemans of Cedarville.

Services Held

Brief funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Sharp who died on last Friday, were held at her home on eight o'clock Sunday morning conducted by Rev. Charles Moorman. Immediately after the services her only son, Mr. C. W. Sharp accompanied by Mrs. John David and Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams left for Cincinnati, where the body of Mrs. Sharp was cremated.

Attend Funeral

Among the out of town people here for the funeral of Mrs. Sharp were, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baker, Mrs. Morgan Baker and Mr. Morris Baker, of Washington, C. H., Mrs. Garlough of Yellow Springs and Mr. Tom Reed, Mr. Clarence Gerard, Mrs. Orville Wilkinson, Mrs. Edna Stoddard and Mrs. Charles Belden of Dayton.

Annual Home-Coming Picnic

The Ladies Aid Society of Caesarcreek Baptist Church is extending an invitation to all members and all former members and pastors of the church to meet with them all day at the church on Friday June 8th in response to a home coming roll call. There will be a picnic in the morning, basket dinner at noon and a prepared program of addresses by former pastors in the afternoon.

Members are asked to invite their pastors. Those who cannot come please send letter to be read at the meeting.

Bring your dinner and come home o enjoy the day at Caesarcreek Baptist Church. Address letters to Mrs. J. H. Turner, R . R. 3, Jamestown.

Mr. Francis Clark has moved his family here from Dayton. They will live with Mrs. Clark's mother. Mrs. Teeters.

Only Six Veterans Present

The annual memorial sermon was preached at the M. E. Church Sunday morning by Rev. N. C. Bangham. Special music was furnished by the choir.

Only six veterans were able to attend, Dr. L. M. Jones, C. M. Smith, Jerry Toland, Anderson Ballard, Laban Glass and Charles Watson.

Present At Funeral

Mrs. Roy Cushwa, Mrs. Nettie Myers, Mrs. Carry Thompson and Rev. N. C. Bangham attended the funeral of Miss Marjorie Myers at Clarksburg, last Saturday.

Miss Myers was the daughter of H. E. Myers, well known in this community. Mr. Myers himself is in a very serious condition with heart trouble.

Mr. W. O. Bullock and family and Miss Katherine Long drove to Delaware last Friday for the week end. They will attend the " Mourett Day" celebration at O. W. U.

Mrs. Alvira Carpenter has returned from Dayton, where she has spent several week with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Penfield.

Miss Ruth Turnbull has gone to Monmouth, Ill., where she will attend the commencement exercises at the college. After a visit there she will go to Colorado for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes entertained the members of their card club last Friday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Hunter has gone to spend the summer with relatives in Wilmington and vicinity.

Mr. Bisher of Dayton spent Sunday with his wife who is making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy McClain.

Mrs. Volney Conklin spent last week in Wilmington.

Mrs. Ora Koch left Monday for her home in Millersburg after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Buckles. On Sunday another daughter, Mrs. Chas. Eliott with her husband and small son drove from Millersburg. Mr. Eliott returned after spending the day but Mrs. Eliott and son will stay for a longer visit.

A family dinner was enjoyed at the home of Earl Little Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Yarnell and son Walter and Mr. Jesse Yarnell of Dayton, Mrs. Luetta Ogan's pond.

Mr. Harry Spurgeon, formerly of this place, now of Richmond, Ind., called on old friends a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Elbert Miser formerly Miss Katie Carter with her two sons, Junior and Jack, visited Mr. Russell Carter last Friday. Their home is in Columbus.

Seven persons were baptized by Rev. Robert Allbaugh after the regular Sunday morning services at the Baptist Church. This service was held at Ogans pond.

REMOVED GOITRE AT HOME

Five Years Ago. Springfield Lady Restored to Good Health.

NOTE: It would be illegal to publish these statements if not true.

Mrs. Frank Beard, 1610 Karr Street, Springfield, Ohio, says she is willing to write anyone her full experience how Sorbol-Quadruple, a stainless liniment, removed her daughter's goitre.

Get further information from Sayre & Hemphill, drug stores everywhere or write Sorbol Company Mechanicsburg, Ohio adv

SPRING VALLEY

Residents of the village of Spring Valley participated in the largest Memorial Day celebration held in that community for twenty years, Wednesday. The annual custom during the past nineteen years has been practically abandoned, but plans laid for the 1923 Memorial celebration surpassed e.. previous efforts, and were successfully carried out.

The chief feature of the day was a parade. The line formed in front of the Township House, headed by a veteran of the World War on horse back, followed by the color bearers, the band, children bearing flowers, and veterans of the three wars, in machines. The procession led to the graveyard, where the graves of war veterans were decorated with flowers. A program took place at the soldier plot, including recitations, and a speech by the Rev. E. C. Wally, and recitations.

The celebration continued Wednesday evening at the Township Hall, where songs, drills and recitations were heard, closing with a tableau of "Just Before the Battle Mother."

CELEBRATE ANNUAL DAY WITH PROGRAM AT YELLOW SPRINGS

Yellow Spring, June 1.—The memorial exercises were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Opera House. R. O. Wead delivered the address. Invocation by Rev. W. A. Whitmer, pastor of the Methodist Church. Vocal solos by Mr. Earl Littleton. Instrumental music was rendered by the Adams Orchestra.

The decoration of soldiers' graves in St. Paul's Cemetery, took place at 9:30 in the morning. Rev. J. H. Schawe, pastor of St. Paul's Church delivered the address.

The decoration of the soldiers' graves in Glen Forest Cemetery followed the afternoon exercises.

Commencement Held

The Commencement exercises of the High School were held Friday evening in the Opera House. Dr. R. E. Tulloss, President of Wittenberg College delivered the address, taking for his theme "America and Her Youth." The program opened with a song by the school. Invocation by Dr. B. F. Clayton, mayor of the Village. Music was furnished by Adams Orchestra. Prof. Aultman presented diplomas to the eleven graduates, Nellie Ireland, Mary Birtle, Gene Littleton, Theodore Dawson, Elmer Confer, Clarence Semler, Anton Hoim, Lillie Thompson, Margaret Hornaday, Melvin Bowles and James Schooler.

Have Surprise Picnic

The Faculty members of Antioch College had a surprise picnic Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. S. F. Weston who left Wednesday for her summer home in Hurricane, New York. There were forty present. They motored to the old "Stonehouse" on the Grinnell place where they spent the supper hour beside a bon-fire telling stories and singing old songs. Later the party went to the home of Dean and Mrs. Philip Nash where they played cards.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. McLennan returned Thursday to their home in Philadelphia after a visit with Mrs. McLennan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor. They were accompanied home by Miss Bernice Taylor.

Miss Florence Meredith who has been teaching in Tennessee returned home Thursday to spend the summer.

Mrs. H. C. Hubbel of Cincinnati spent a few days the past week with her brother Carl Drake and family. She returned home Friday accompanied by he little niece, Martha Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Talbott of Troy are visiting Mrs. Talbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Towne Carlisle.

Miss Glenna Pultz who taught in the Bellevue High School the past year is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Grant Minnich of Springfield, spent Saturday with Mrs. T. W. Neff.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams are the parents of a little daughter born Wednesday morning.

Interviews Official

Mrs. D. A. Brewer spent Tuesday in Columbus where she interviewed Attorney General Crabb concerning the raising of funds for the new High School building which is to be built on the ground donated by the late John Bryan for that purpose. The contract has been signed and work will soon be started. It will probably be ready for the students when school opens in September.

Mrs. Mary Drake and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Ruth of Springfield spent the week end with Mrs Drake's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hammer.

Mrs. Leon Reed and little son John returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Richmond, Ind.

Miss Dorothy Counts of Springfield spent Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Dick Talbott.

LUMBERTON

Mr. Dan Nichols is sporting a new Ford Coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and daughter Luna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vantress and family.

Little Jean Fields of Columbus is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fields

Mr. and Mrs. George Street and daughtes, and Mr. Harrison Street and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ward of Xenia and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tribbey and Miss Ednah Michener of Dayton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Michener and family Sunday morning and attended the children's services at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Piri Reeves and family of Liberty, Ind., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Hiatt and family.

Mrs. Oscar Fisher of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oglesbee.

Mr. Russell McDonald has returned to his home after having spent the past three weeks in the Dayton hospital.

ANNUAL BANQUET AT COLLEGE HELD FOR CLASS MEMBERS

Cedarville, June 1.—The annual junior-senior banquet of Cedarville College was held last Friday evening, May twenty-fifth at the Community Hall. Fifty-three persons including the Faculty and members of the junior-senior classes were present.

The colors, which were used during the evening were gold and white, the colors of the senior class. In the center each of the tables was a large white basket filled with roses and tied with a tulle bow, while yellow candles adorned the ends of the tables. Small gold baskets filled with salted almonds and tied with white tulle and a gold and white menu card were placed at each plate.

A four course dinner was served after which the following toasts were given: Don Wickersham, "Welcome." Earl Collins "Response"; Florence Smith, "We Leave You With a Smile," Dell Wickersham, "Fruits of the Senior Class;" E. Dwight McKune, "When You and I Were Young;" Hazel Williams, "After You've Gone;" Dr. W. R. McChesney, "Disposing of Odds and Ends." Donald Wickersham acted as toastmaster.

Entertains at Rook

Miss Wilmah Spencer entertained three tables at Rook, Saturday evening at her home, honoring her guest, Miss Helen Wilson of Morning Sun.

Friends Entertained

Mrs. Albert Jolly was hostess Friday evening to about twenty of her friends at Rook. A dainty two course luncheon was served during the evening.

Guest At Governor's Mansion

Mr. Arthur Wallace Finley was a guest at a week end party at the Governor's Mansion at Columbus. Miss Margaret Donahey, daughter of Gov. Vic Donahey was hostess.

Party Is Given

The Young People's Society of the United Presbyterian Church gave a party Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. White. The evening was spent in games and music.

Called By Death

Mrs. Ed Flannagan passed away Sunday noon at her home on North Main Street after a long illness. She leaves her husband and one daughter Mary, a senior in Cedarville College, and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Gehring, who was so faithful to her during her illness. Funeral services will be held from the Catholic Church in London, Ohio, Tuesday at 9 a. m. and interment in the London Cemetery.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Patton of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, and daughter Mrs. Chester Mercer of Indianapois, Ind., were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman.

A number of members of the local chapter of the Eastern Star attended the inspection of Jamestown Chapter Thursday evening.

PORT WILLIAM

Mrs. Mary Linkhart returned to her home in Xenia Sunday after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Ellis.

Miss Mabel Ellis left Saturday for Dayton where she will be the guest of her uncle, Mr. Andy Miller and wife for several days.

Paul Bangham of Columbus was home over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Bangham.

Mrs. Millia Bone and daughter spent Sunday with Harvey Meyers and family in Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brakefield and family delightfully entertained at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and family of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Cahrales Liming and family, of Bowersville, Mr. and Mrs. Louie DeVoe and family, Mr. and Mrs. William DeVoe.

Miss Mildred Brakefield is spending the week end with her college friend, Miss Esther Steinfence at her home in Octa

CLIFTON

Professor Dawson, of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, delivered an address at the Opera House, Memorial Day, at 9:30 a. m.

Miss Alice Powers and Miss Flora Ceiter of Spring Valley, spent Tuesday with Miss Marie McCarty.

The Pitchin baseball team played the Clifton team Wednesday.

Miss Marie McCarty teacher in the Akron schools spent Memorial day at her home.

A Home-coming Communion will be held next Sunday at the Presbyterian church. Any one having any connection with the church at any time is invited.

The Clifton Community team played the Cedarville High School and college, Saturday afternoon. The score was 9 to 3 in favor of Clifton.

Rex Young and family of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sparrow and family of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn and family of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Barlow, of Cedarville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed of Xenia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Reed.

Mrs. John Gram and family of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Bias Boolman, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Boolman.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Herring and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis of near Cedarville.

Professor Barton of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, preached at the Clifton U. P. Church Sunday morning.

Miss Florence White is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. McKibben of Indiana.

A surprise party was arranged for Mr. Chas. Hatfield at his home Sunday on the occasion of his birthday. Those present were Mrs. Jesse Stretcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stretcher and Mr. Clarence Anderson and daughter, Miss Helen of Yellow Springs.

McClellan Neighborhood

Mrs. William Harbison and son Billy of near Cedarville are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keiter.

Miss Dorothy Queary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Queary will attend the Normal school at Cedarville he coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zimmer of Mt. Holly are the parents of a baby son, born May 18. He has been named Jacob Jr.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Marlatte and Mr. Howard Sheehan was quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. Merrill Ssarrf at Spring alley, May. 25. Mrs. Sheehan taught in Green County for several years and the past two years she has been employed in the Waynesville school. They have gone to housekeeping on Mr. Sheehan's farm below Spring Valley.

Warren Keiter had the misfortune to lose a fine work horse last week.

Corn planting all finished in this locality but a number of fields had to be replanted. Fruit is showing good, small fruits of all varieties being laden with bloom.

Mrs. Ruth Fulkerson has purchased a Ford sedan.

REASSIGN POLICE ON DUTY HERE

Day and night re-assignment of patrolmen on the Xenia Police Department, effective Friday, June 1, have been announced by Chief of Police M. E. Graham.

Under the rotation plan instituted by Chief Graham recently, to alternate patrolmen on day and night duty Patrolman William T. Boyles, who has been on night duty two months, started his first day-time work Friday and will be on duty in the day during the month of June.

Patrolman Harry Cramer, who has been on day duty for a month, will go on night duty Friday night in place Patrolman Boyles.

FACES A CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Dayton, June 1.—W. P. Naughman, 832 Far Hills Avenue, Buick agent here, is facing a charge of manslaughter as the result of the death of Mrs. Julia Bates Wednesday afternoon when the machine driven by Baughman crashed into the automobile she was occupying.

Baughman has been held in the Montgomery County Jail without bond since the collision, and is charged on two counts with possessing liquor and also with reckless driving and driving an automobile while intoxicatedfl olice found liquor in Baughman's machine and later raided his home finding a considerable greater quantity, it is said.

Marriage Licenses

John Edward Rachford, 153 Center St., Xenia, driver and Mary Frances Loyd, 624 N. West. St., Xenia. Rev. E. W. Middleton.

Alfred Thomas Heery, 307 Hickory St., Dayton, operator of a copy lathe and Viva Gladys Walter, 2 Kennedy Street, Xenia. Rev. E. W. Middleton.

Clyde Robert LaFollette, 508 Cincinnati Avenue, auto painter, and Mildred Elizabeth Willett, Xenia R. R. 3. Rev. G. A. Scott.

TAKES LAUNDRY AGENCY.

W. R. Muterspaw, 339 Washington Street, has taken the agency for the Troy-Pearl Laundry in this city, commencing his new duties at once. Mr. Muterspaw, who is employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad, has not resigned his position yet but is giving part time to his new work.

Base Ball Score

BY THE INNING

—AT—

L. E. JOHN & CO

49 East Main Street.

AND

THE ARCADE

South Detroit Street

Star Touring Car given away September 3rd. A ticket with each purchase.

SHINOLA

America's Home Shoe Polish

EVERY APPLICATION SPREADS ITS REPUTATION!

Gives the shine that preserves leather and resists weather!

There's a SHINOLA shine for every shoe—

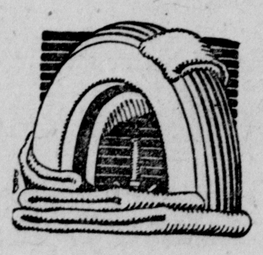
Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood, Brown

For father, mother, sister, brother—keep the SHINOLA Home Set handy! The dauber, of genuine bristles, cleans the shoes and applies the polish. The big lamb's wool polisher brings the shine like magic.

The nifty, thrifty, everyday habit—

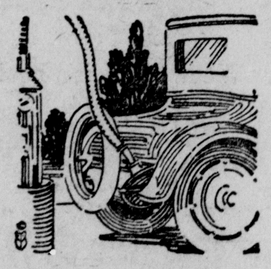
"The Shine for Mine".

Ask almost anybody. Nearly everybody uses Xenia Vulcanizing Tires.



AUTO TIRES AND TUBES

Are a big item of expense to every car owner and it behooves him to buy at a saving. He can if he buys here.



GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES

Any time you're over this way, stop at our place for a supply of high grade Oils, Greases and Gasoline. Lowest prices. Prompt Service.

All sizes of Used Tires, with new Tubes, at very interesting prices

Ask to see them

Xenia Vulcanizing Co.

102 East Main St.

Kuppenheimer

GOOD CLOTHES

ANOTHER Kuppenheimer wearer has arrived in town. We expect to be in business when he's ready for his suit. And when he comes to this store we'll show him the latest Kuppenheimer styles for young men. Just now we're showing the season's smartest models for the fellows who arrived a few years before him.

$30 to $50

Katz & Richards

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes.

Xenia, Ohio

SECOND NEWS SECTION

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

SOCIETY
SPORTS
FEATURES

Editors of Ohio Extend Congratulations

HAMILTON JOURNAL

The Hamilton Evening Journal takes the greatest pleasure in extending to Mr. J. P. Chew, Editor of the Xenia Gazette, and also to the Gazette, its most sincere congratulations, not alone in the 91 years Mr. Chew has been permitted to live but for the 70 years he has been of service to his community and State as an editor of a good newspaper.

There is no business or profession comparable to the service a newspaper editor can render the public and it has been fine to know that Mr. Chew has been the type of editor who has always stood steadfastly for what is right and righteous.

Many years ago it was my privilege to become acquainted with Mr. Chew. Always a courtly gentleman it was a delight to know him and be with him and in the sunset of his years he has enjoyed a rare and beautiful privilege—the companionship in business of those near to him who are following the trial of an ideal leader.

Again—my congratulations to Mr. Chew and to the Gazette.

Homer Gard.

COSHOCTON TRIBUNE

Ohio journalism affords few if any parallels to the career of J. P. Chew, the venerable editor of the Xenia Gazette. Instead of accepting the Biblical span of 70 years as his allotted time on earth, this remarkble publisher has spent his three-score ten years as an active journalist and for more than 40 years has been identified with a live paper which he himself founded in Greene County's beautiful capital in 1881.

This is indeed a remarkable record and doubtless the most satisfactory phase of his splendid achievement is the contemplation of the fact that as he transfers his editorial mantle to younger shoulders he is turning over a property enhanced many times in value and a rugged monument to his earlier years of toil and sacrifice.

That the third generation of Chews will prove loyal to the trust imposed upon them and that The Evening Gazette and Morning Republican will steadfastly adhere to those principles of sound, clean journalism which have made them what they are, is the earnest wish of their contemporary, The Coshocton Tribune.

Fred S. Wallace,
General Manager, Coshocton Tribune.

SENATOR FESS SENDS BEST WISHES.

The impress that a good man of real conviction and great courage makes upon a community, through the medium of the editorial, cannot be estimated and will never be fully appreciated. Few men of our day have served the public in this capacity as Mr. Chew during his 72 years of editorial writing.

An admiring constituency of readers who have been guided by his brain and pen for many years join in the best wishes for this remarkable man still vigorous at the age of 91.

We all wish for him continued health and vigor and ourselves the pleasure of his ringing defense of Americanism and his powerful advocacy of every good cause.

Very sincerely,
S. D. FESS.

MARTINS FERRY TIMES

The Daily Times joins in extending to you hearty congratulations on the occasion of the 42nd Anniversary of the founding of the Gazette and in expressing felicitations to J. P. Chew, its venerable editor, on account of the many years of successful newspaper effort culminating in this anniversary edition.

The Daily Times
A. L. Sedgwick.

UPPER SANDUSKY UNION

Accept our heartiest congratulations on the achievements you have accomplished in your continued and untiring half century of service to your community.

You can well look in retrospection with no small amount of satisfaction over the achievements.

L. M.Newcomer, Editor,
The Daily Union.

THE OHIO STATE JOURNAL

To be able to look back over 42 years of usefulness to a splendid community, is an accomplishment in which any newspaper may find great satisfaction, and I am happy to extend best wishes to The Daily Gaeztte for its uninterrupted success.

Please extend personal congratulations to Mr. Chew on this accasion. His pen has been a forte for good and the right over a period allotted to the whole life of few men. It is pleasing to know that at the age of 91, he is useful in spirit and that he is still a guiding mind in the editorial conduct of an excellent Ohio newspaper.

Robert S. Wolfe, Business Manager,
The Ohio State Journal.

NEW PHILADELPHIA DEMOCRAT AND TIMES

I take great pleasure in extending to you my hearty congratulations on your 91st anniversary. Your 70 years valuable service as editor and publisher has been an honor to the newspaper fraternity. I extend to you my very best wishes for many more happy years of contentment and pleasure.

J. E. Hurst, President.
Democrat Publishing Co.

THE FOURTH ESTATE

For myself and the daily newspapers of America and throughout the world whose interest we are privileged and proud to uphold I congratulate the grand old man of ninety one years who today celebrates his birthday in harness driving a quintuple team whose ambition is evidently to lead your city in all good enterprises. I think he was one of our original subscribers twenty-nine years ago and glad to know he is still a constant reader. May he live a hundred years and continue to chew everything he bites off.

Ernest Birmingham,
Editor of The Fourth Estate

THE FINDLAY REPUBLICAN

Convey my congratulations to your venerable editor in honor of his ninety first anniversary. His record of three score and ten years in active newspaper work is remarkable and his contributions to the elevation of newspaper standards is noteworthy. I hope he may round out a full century of life and that his spirit may animate the Gazette forever.

I. N. Heminger, The Republican.

ASHTABULA STAR-BEACON

We offer our heartiest congratulations to you and to Mr. J. P. Chew upon the occasion of your special edition. It is a remarkable performance that Mr. Chew has accomplished, and we cannot let the occasion pass without offering our congratulations and best wishes. The standing of the Daily Gaette among newspapers of Ohio and the community in which it is published is a fine tribute to the past performances and policies of Mr. Chew.

Fine things have been accomplished in your community in the years which Mr. Chew has directed the policies of the Gazette, which accomplishments were encouraged by the writings and the advice of your venerable editor.

Ashtabula Star-Beacon,
C. A. Rowley, President.

WILMINGTON NEWS JOURNAL

It is a pleasure to congratulate Mr. J. P. Chew on the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the Gazette and on his own anniversary as a veteran newspaper man, who has always published a clean newspaper, one that printed the news and covered its field and what is just as important, one that was always a business success.

No newspaper may properly serve its community unless it is conducted along business lines, and certainly the Gazette was founded on a solid rock by Mr. J. P. Chew and has been built slowly, but surely on this firm foundation.

We not only congratulate the Gazette on its birthday and Mr. Chew on his remarkable career, but the people of Xenia for having such a newspaper.

W. J. Galvin
Publisher Wilmington News-Journal.

FACSIMILE OF LETTER FROM PRESIDENT HARDING

WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 26, 1923.

My dear Mr. Myers:

I was much interested, and greatly delighted to receive your letter telling me of your plans for celebrating the 42d anniversary of the Gazette's founding. Although I have known Mr. J. P. Chew as one of the Ohio Newspaper veterans, I am surprised to know that he is 91 years old and that for seventy years he has edited his own newspaper. It is certainly an occasion for the sincerest congratulations and I want my own to be included with the rest.

Sincerely yours

Warren G. Harding

Mr. E. S. Myers,
Managing Editor,
Gazette,
Xenia, Ohio.

ATHENS MESSENGER

Permit me to extend congratulations to you upon the creditable and enterprising anniversary edition and felicitate the dean of Ohio newspaper editorial writers, Mr. J. P. Chew, in whose honor the special edition is issued. Writing a daily editorial at ninety-one is an indoor sport few are able to enjoy.

My very best wishes for the continued health and activity of Mr. Chew and the prosperity of the splendid institution he established forty-two years ago.

F. M. Bush, Publisher.
Athens Daily Messenger.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

It is indeed a pleasure to be numbered among the friends of Mr. J. P Chew on this occasion. It is an honor to salute a fellow craftsman who has spent three score and ten of his four score and twelve years in serving the public interest through his newspapers. To few of us, is given the opportunity of seventy years of editorship, or of forty-two years of association with a newspaper after our fifth decade of life. For that circumstance Mr. Chew owes gratitude to the Almighty and to his own sane and healthful standard of living. To all of us in the craft, however, is given the opportunity for daily service to the public and to the profession, and emulation of the example set by the venerable editor of the Xenia Daily Gazette is a worthy goal for all newspaper men. All of them join, I am sure, in extending to Mr. Chew and the newspaper which has been his for two score and two years, heartiest wishes that their tree of life will never wither.

James Wright Brown.
Editor and Publisher.

CINCINNATI ENQUIRE

It is a proud thing to be an editor and it is a still prouder accomplishment to have been an editor over a period of seventy years.

Editors come and go and typify and prove the survival of the fittest. A venal, vindictive and demagogic editor never survives. Only the board visioned, constructive and creative editor never survives. Only the broad that we extend our heartiest congratulation to Mr. J. P. Chew upon the attainment of his great years and upon the vast public service that he has rendered as an American editor.

THE ENQUIRE.
W. F. Wiely, General Manager.

VAN WERT TIMES.

Please accept the congratulations of our newspaper and convey our regards and best wishes to the other members of your staff, especially to Editor J. P. Chew. His many years of service in Xenia are an inspiration to the younger publishers of the state.

Yours very truly,
FORD OWENS, Publisher,
The Van Wert Times.

THE WASHINGTON POST

On behalf of Mr. McLean will you please extend to Editor Chew sincere congratulations on his 91 anniversary and best wishes for many return birthdays.

J. Leo Kingland, Secretary,
The Washington Post.

ASHLAND TIMES-GAZETTE

The Times-Gazette learns with pleasure that on June 1st, the Xenia Gazette will celebrate its 42nd anniversity and we take this opportunity to extend a word of congratulation to the paper for this long period of service to Xenia and Greene County. Especially do we extend congratulations to Mr. J. P. Chew of your organization, who for almost three quarters of a century has been engaged in newspaper activities.

From our personal observation of the Xenia Gazette and Daily Republican, we know that these papers are recognized throughout the state as leaders in the field of the smaller city dailies.

Ashland Times-Gazette
Edgar Koehl, President.

CAMBRIDGE JEFFERSONIAN

We learn with a great deal of interest that the 42nd anniversary of the Gazette will be commemorated June 1st, by issuing a special edition.

We heartily congratulate the Gazette, and its venerable editor, Hon. J. P. Chew, who has been active in the newspaper business for 70 years.

The Jeffersonian Company, Inc.
T. E. Amos, General Manager

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Mr. Ochs is in Europe. If he were here, I am sure that he would wish to send a word of greeting to your veteran editor. In his absence, permit me to offer congratulations and best wishes on behalf of The New York Times.

Rollo Ogden
Editor The New York Times.

J. P. Chew Remembered by Old Associates

MARION STAR

Please convey to Editor Chew, of the Gazette, our heartiest congratulation and felicitations over his ninety-first birthday anniversary.

It takes one of even mind and disposition to attain the alloted three score and ten. What tribute, then must we pay to this veteran, who has passed over a full score of years beyond?

Geo. H. Van Fleet.
Gen. Mgr. Star.

THE PIQUA DAILY CALL

On the occasion of the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the Xenia Daily Gazette and the 70th year of the editorship of Mr. J. P. Chew it gives me great pleasure to extend my congratulations to this venerable editor. It was my privilege to start newspaper work as a reporter in 1902 under Mr. J. P. Chew on the Gazette, then published on Green Street. As an employe I had an opportunity of knowing this kindly man as only an employe can know an employer. It is enough to say that he always had the love and esteem of everyone who worked on his newspaper. He always enjoyed the utmost respect of everybody associated with him, all recognizing his sincerity of purpose and his kindly consideration for the opinions of others with whom he came in contact.

Mr. Chew is probably the oldest living newspaper editor in the United States, and it is unlikely that any other editor in the country has occupied, without interruption, an editorial chair as long as has this honored and venerable man. For 70 years, nearly three quarters of a century, he has wielded an editorial pen, and his editorial efforts have at all times been in behalf of righteous causes. As all who know him will attest, he has ever been on the right side of all moral issues that have confronted the country, for more than half a century. Many of these issues he has happily lived to see brought to successful conclusions.

The long and honorable career of this newspaper editor should be an inspiration to younger men engaged in the same work and all can with safety steer by the course that Mr. Chew has always followed.

C. F. Ridenour,
Manager Piqua Daily Call

THE SENTINEL TRIBUNE.

As an editor I am interested in the grand old editor of the Gazette, J. P. Chew, still in the editorial harness after more than seventy years of devoted service to the public. None who has not edited a small town or small city newspaper can have adequate appreciation of what such service has meant, the trials that have been encountered, small and great, since before the Republican party was formed, during three wars, during great financial panics, during varied political turmoil, during public gloom and wild prosperity. That he has lived through it all and is still the editorial head of a great newspaper like the Gazette speaks well for him.

A man surely could not have reached the age of 91 years and been actively in newspaper work for more than seventy years, had he had other than an optimistic viewpoint on life or not possessed indomnitable courage, steadfastness, calm judgment and sympathy with mankind.

No cynic could have survived the ordeals through which he has passed: and, if other testimony were sought than the wide esteem in which he is held by his fellow citiezns it could be found in the mere fact that he is sunny at 91 and that his mind has kept pace all these years with the evolution of the little press on which he used to print his tiny sheets and which has culminated in the mighty Hoe press which gives Xenia a paper that fully reflects the prosperity of the city.

The Sentinal-Tribute congratulates Mr. Chew and the Gazette.

S. A. Canery, Editor.

LANCASTER DAILY NEWS

In your forthcoming special edition commemorating the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the Daily Gazette the Lancaster Gazette wishes you success, in every anniversary for years to come. Kindly extend our congratulations to Mr. J. P. Chew.

The Lancaster Daily Gazette.
C. J. Beach, Publisher

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW AND TRIBUNE

Will you kindly convey to Mr. J. P. Chew our heartiest congratulations for the work he had done as Editor of his paper for seventy years time, and that we wish him continued success.

The East Liverpool Publishing Co.
T. S. Brush, General Manager.

THE TROY DAILY NEWS

One of the earliest fraternal courtesy visits of my own newspaper career was to the Xenia Gazette Office nearly a score of years ago. The deepest impression I carried away was that made by the venerable editor who had then rounded out a half century of active newspaper experience. I felt then there could be no greater satisfaction than that connected with such an achievement.

It seems almost unbelievable that the venerable old editor of that day—old in years only but not in physical fitness and in keeness of intellect—is still a factor in the editorial direction of the same newspaper. But it is so and the writer can most sincerely congratulate him on his almost unparalleled newspaper career.

Nor is it mere length of service that marks that career as distinguished. The quality of that service to his own newspaper, to the profession and to the public has been commensurate with its duration. During a more than casual acquaintance of many years with the Gazette on the exchange desk I have never failed to examine it and at least to glance at the editorial column. I knew I would always find there a frank, sincere expression of some public question or policy or some article of a reminiscent nature which the editor's ripe experience so well fitted him to write.

Harold A. Pauly

ZANESVILLE TIMES RECORDER AND SIGNAL

Permit me to congratulate The Gazette on having reached its 42nd milestone on its permanent journey down through the ages. The Gazette's auspicious beginning 42 years ago and its constant improvement from that day to this has made it an outstanding unit in the galaxy of Ohio newspapers.

Kindly convey to the venerable founder, Mr. J. P. Chew, my personal congratulations on his 91st birthday ,and one the growth and development of the newspaper he started 42 years ago. During my more than a third of a century in the newspaper game he has been one of the honored figures of Ohio Journalism.

W. O. Littick, Pres. The Zanesville Publishing Co.

SANDUSKY REGISTER

I have just learned that the Xenia Daily Gazette will soon celebrate its 42nd year of very useful life.

The occasion prompts me to extend cordial congratulations to J. P. Chew, editor of the Gazette, who for more than seventy years has edited his own newspaper.

I can remember, as a boy, of my father, the late John T. Mack, often speaking of J. P. Chew as one of the outstanding newspaper men of the state.

Outstanding because of the fineness of his character and of his sterling worth, reflected always in the columns of his newspaper.

The Register Publishing Co.
By E. H. Mack.

BELLEFONTAINE DAILY EXAMINER

Mr. J. P. Chew is an inspiration to every young newspaper worker in the country and that he, at the age of 91 years, is yet a regular contributor to the editorial columns of The Xenia Gazette, the newspaper he founded 42 years ago, is marvelous.

It has been asserted that nothing keeps a man young so long as newspaper work and Mr. J. P. Chew is the living proof of this statement.

It was on the strong foundations that he constructed that The Xenia Gazette has grown to be such a great and successful newspaper and from the highest point in Ohio we send down our greetings.

Frank G. McCracken,
Bellefontaine Daily Examiner.

VIEW OF ANTIOCH COLLEGE FROM AIR

The stately spires of old Antioch College break through the foliage of a tree-studded campus, creating a scene of beauty that has been an inspiration to the hundreds of young men and women who have there obtained their education.

The new blood that has been injected into the management of the historic old school recognized the peculiar advantages in topography, scienic beauty and historial background so advantageous for a seat of learning, when they elected to take over the institution and make of it a leader in educational thought. Its now-famous Antioch plan is bearing the torch of co-operative co-education in the front ranks of American Colleges.

Founded by Horace Mann, a notable figure in America's history and particularly beloved in this country's educational history, the school has served as the beacon of higher education in the almost-wilderness that it was projected in at its inception. Even without the guiding hand of its inceptor, the school has thrown out a hospitable helping hand to the youths who found there that inspiring spirit lacking in many institutions of learning.

Alumni and friends of Antioch College are pleased that the spirit of Horace Mann will not die. That it will live is insured by the inauguration of virile, progressive educational blood into its veins that has caused the school to reach out to greater heights and attainments.

The accompanying picture, taken from an airplane, is impressive of the wisdom of the founder in choosing his site. It is probable that no more ideal setting for a seat of learning could be found that this, and beautiful old architecture of the main building, framed in the foliage of trees that shade the campus, is an actual inspiration to the young people who live and study there.

McCLELLAN HOSPITAL LITTL OVER YEAR OLD

Disappointed in the failure of the Greene County citizens to pass a bond issue for a new county hospital several years ago to be erected as a memorial to soldiers who fought in the World War, Dr. B. R. McClellan, who has for years conducted a private hospital here, resolved to supply the need for a better and improved hospital.

The result of his determination is now receiving the admiration of everyone who views it. The building is topographically advantageously located at the crest of an eminance at the curve in Rogers street, between Detroit Street and Home Avenue, and overlooks from its heighth, a broad expanse.

The building itself is beautiful of lines and constructed with a view to economy of space and utility of purpose. The construction is absolutely new, safe and sane in hospital architecture in this section. The building is made up of four separate units, all connected by glass-enclosed corridors, and all of one-story construction. It is of dark brick with white trimming, the contrast, adding to the exterior beauty.

The building is also admirably located in regard to the quiet of the neighborhood.

Women's Clubs Form an Important Part of Community Life

WOMEN'S CLUBS PLAY ACTIVE PART IN EDUCATIONAL WORK

The "woman's club" is unanimously conceded to be the center of active woman's world. The contact with other thoughts and ideals in the form of a "community center" has resulted in the broadening of women's viewpoint, and has aided much in her remarkable advancement in the passing years.

Xenia women should consider themselves fortunate in their relation to such a varied group of women clubs as the city boasts for its size. The cliques and clubs that characterize the middle sized town, are as one in the melting pot of the club organizations, and have proven of much benefit in bringing the city to the fore front with her neighbors in keeping abreast of the times.

To the woman of the home, who has not the opportunity for broader acquaintances, the club member who is associated with the business world, brings her experiences. The favor is repaid with the ideals and ideas of the home maker, to the business women.

Looking back over a period of, perhaps thirty years, it will be found that woman's first effort for self-expression, for self-attainment, gained outlet on the program of the woman's club. From the informal literary and social organization of that day, has grown the well-systematized club, headed by capable women, recognized over the country, each club allied with a state and national federation.

MRS. J. ROBERT BRYSON.

Fortunately Xenia women's clubs, are well divided in their interests, affording an opportunity for the outlet for the tastes of all the women of the city. Recognized as an exclusive group of club women, who have set a guide for the other organized groups of the city, has been the Senior Woman's Club. The programs of the club savor of literature and art, and are annually well-balanced for many months of pleasure for the members.

MRS. R. KENT FINLEY.

Following in the footsteps of the Senior Club, has been the Junior Woman's Club, a club of talented women of the city, who organized to derive great sources of interest from various literary programs. The organization of the Junior Club dates from 1901.

The most popular of the Arts, Music, has been chosen as a center of interest of another group of club women, who organized the Xenia Woman's Music Club in 1919, and has proven a source of value to the public since that time.

Probably affording the most popular program, resulting in the largest of the city's club membership, is the Xenia Business and Professional Woman's Club. With the May meeting, the club roster included 100 names of women actively engaged in self-supporting work.

Interesting because of its exclusiveness, and origin, the Catherine Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is one of the, if not the leading women's organizations of the city. Earning the organization prestige in the state and national organization, has been Mrs. William Magee Wilson, former chapter regent former state regent, and now serving as one of the vice-presidents-general of the national organization.

Satisfying the needs of the younger women of the city, may be cited the Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority.

XENIA WOMANS CLUB PIONEER IN ITS LINE ORGANIZED HERE IN 1867: BELIEVED THE OLDEST

The Xenia Woman's Club is a pioneer, probably the oldest club in the United States. According to record it was organized in March 1867, a short time before Sorosis of New York and the Boston's Woman's Club, each claiming to be the "Mother of Clubs."

Its aim from the first has been intellectual culture. The membership, formerly limited to twelve, has been gradually extended until it is now held at thirty. The meetings are held fortnightly at the homes of the members, and have been continuous except for a period during and following the Temperance Crusade.

The programs, now printed in a yearly calendar, cover every phase of literary work and also devote much time to art, music and the drama. The papers presented are all written by the members, followed by discussion that is open and unbiased. This discussion is a valuable part of the program and stimulates original opinions.

The Charter members of the Club were Mrs. Frances Aiken Allison, Mrs. Miss Harriet McCarty, Mrs. Steele Barlow, Mrs. Frances Thrall Brundage, Mrs. Hester Davis Downey, Mrs. Willis Conwell Harris, Mrs. Miriam Simmons Merrick. Mrs. Mary Hallie Newton, Mrs. Caroline Woodbury Ormsby.

None of these charter members are now living. Early members, greatly appreciated were Mrs. Mary A. Kinney, Mrs. Laura Carpenter Finley, Mrs. Fanny Johnston Ebright, Mrs. Mary King Peters, Mrs. Mary Pollock Howard, Mrs. Sarah S. Harbine.

To Mrs. Kinney, the oldest member, almost a charter member, the club owes much for a life time of service and for her contribution to its thought and standards. To both Mrs. Kinney and Miss Allen the club recognizes its indebtedness for a great measure of club life and spirit.

We have said the Woman's Club was a pioneer. In 1867 Women's Clubs were objects of general derision and scorn. Did not a woman have her work, her children, the church and the poor? Here was a small courageous band, that straightway forsook for a litile while woman's much lauded "duties" and sought the enlargement of their own souls.

What changes since 1867! What progress in every line! No change is greater than that of woman's interest and activity. Now where women are leaders in reform and women's organizations are legion, the Xenia Woman's Club is again unique in that it insists upon quietly seeking those calm heights of the spirit reached by study and reflection and is content as a club to "let the rest of the world go by."

Surely in this world of stress there is need of such a club. Nor is this attitude selfish for every member is identified with one or more progressive movements of the day.

The Club is justly proud of its original work. A charter member (Mrs. Allison) contributed to the Atlantic Monthly Magazine. Another wrote a book of travels. The present members are contributing to periodicals. One has published her own musical compositions. The thesis of Our Doctor of Philosophy, published in book form, won recognition from universities in America and Europe. The club has several members who have taken the Master's degree, or work equivalent. The essays, music and readings offered are often worthy of a college audience. The players, who often put on plays for us, appeared once in public with great credit for the benefit of our Public Library.

One charter member (Mrs. Harriet L. Monroe) was a pioneer in the cause of temperance and suffrage and won a national reputation. Like Susan B. Anthony and other leaders of her day, Mrs. Monroe lived to see her critics pay her honor.

A present member was State Regent for the Ohio D. A. R. and the Democratic candidate for representative at the last election. She has just been elected one of the vice presidents general of the National D. A. R. This lady is also a ready after dinner speaker.

It is not surprising to find that many of the club members are also members of the Board of Governors of the Xenia Public Library.

The work of the club is quiet and unobtrusive but suggestive, stimulating and progressive.

The social life of the club is varied and delightful. Always there is a "feast of reason and flow of soul." The more important function, historically, was the Fiftieth Anniversary Luncheon given by our President, Mrs. Kinney, in 1917, an occasion always to be remembered.

To be a member of the Woman's Club is to find life growing richer daily through a richer appreciation of beauty, truth and friendship.

The spirit of the club is expressed in the closing lines of some verses written by one of the members:

"Grow old along with me,
Come share my books; my friends:
In a world of high thinking live with me
And seek life's larger ends."

Catherne Greene Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution Formed in 1894

CATHERINE GREENE CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Perhaps the most interesting of the women's clubs of the city is the Daughters of the Americatn Revolution. As a patriotic organization the eligibility for membership of the organization is confined to those who can establish a lineal descent from some ancestor, who fought in the Revolutionary War.

To foster patriotism and love of country, to encourage historical research and the protection of historical sites, to preserve revolutionary relics, to maintain and defend all institutions of American freedom, and to promote all agencies for the diffusion of historical knowledge, are the primary objects of the organization.

Also included in the important features of the Chapter is the aiding of charitable and benevolent movements. Beginning with the Spanish-American war, the society has given particular attention to the work of the Red Cross, and re-newed its work in the summer of 1916, when the American army went to the Mexican front.

The Catherine Greene Chapter, of the D. A. R., was organized on December 16, 1894, at the home of Mrs. B. K. King. The credit for the organization of the Chapter is largely due to the efforts of Miss Emma C. King, who was the first regent of the Chapter, and still is an active worker in the organization. The Chapter was effected with twenty charter members, namely, Mrs. Robert D. Adair, the late Mrs. S. M. Allison, the late Mrs. George F. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Darlington, Sr., Mrs. H. H. Eavey, Mrs. William A. Galloway, Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, Mrs. James A. Johnston, Miss Emma C. King, the late Miss Isadora King, the late Mrs. Edwin Meredith, Miss Sarah Belle Williams, Mrs. William M. Wilson, Mrs. Sarah E. Harbine. Miss Mary McCurdy, Mrs. Charles Walkley, the late Miss Virginia Lauman, Mrs. Vandeveer Taylor, Mrs. Betsy K. King and Mrs. Cora Day Young.

MISS SARAH BELL WILLIAMS.

The Chapter has progressed and grown until at the present time the membership numbers ninety-four. Mrs. William M. Wilson is the past State Regent, and Mrs. W. H. McGervtheir terms expiring in April.

Other officers of the organization are: Regent, Miss Sarah Belle Williams; Vice Regent, Mrs. J. Kenneth Williamson; Secretary, Mrs. D. W. Cherry; Treasurer, Mrs. S. O. Hale; Historian, Mrs. Nellie E. Schuster, and Registrar, Mrs. James A. Chew.

The Council of Safety is composed of the officers of the Chapter, and Mrs. A. C. Messenger and Mrs. William H. McGervey. The ex-Regents of the local Chapter are: Mrs. Emma C. King, 1894; Mrs. Betsy Kendall King, 1895; Miss Virginia Lauman, 1896; Mrs. Henry H. Eavey, 1897; Mrs. John A. Beveridge, 1898; Mrs. S. M. Allison, 1899; Mrs. William Magee Wilson, 1900; Mrs. James A. Johnston, 1902; Mrs. A. C. Messenger, 1904; Mrs. Robert D. Adair, 1908; Mrs. James P. Chew, 1910; Mrs. T. L. Magrnder, 1912; Mrs. William H. McGervey, 1915; Mrs. William Magee Wilson, 1918; Mrs. A. C. Messenger, 1921; Mrs. Robert S. Kingsbury, 1921.

The Chapter lost one of its most active members and popular ex-Regents with the death of Mrs. R. S. Kingsbury, prominent club woman, during the past year.

MRS. WILLIAM MAGEE WILSON.

The Chapter committees are as follows: Year Book, Council of Safety; Revolutionary Relies, Mrs. J. W. Peterson, Mrs. Charles Darlington, Miss Mary B. Hawkins; Patriotic Education and Americanization, Mrs. S. Milton McKay, Mrs. Nellie T. Schell; Civics, Miss Belle Gatch, Mrs. W. J. Cherry and Mrs. Mary M. Meredith; Historic Sites and Revolutionary Graves, Mrs. H. H. Eavey, Miss Sarah Hagar; Ways and Means, Mrs. C. A. Weaver, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Mrs. R. D. Adair, Mrs. Dilver Belden, Mrs. Elbert L. Babb, Mrs. Frank A. Jackson, Mrs. George P. Tiffany; Magazine, Mrs. H. H. Cherry; Custodian of Flag, Mrs. R. D. Adair; Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial Association, Mrs. A. C. Messenger; Correct Use of the Flag, Mrs. Minor W. Monroe; Conservation and Thrift, Mrs. V. F. Brown; Publicity, Mrs. Laura LeSourd Alexander, Miss Madge B. Cooley, Miss Charlie A. Santmyer.

Xenia women who have proven eligible to enter the local Chapter are: Mrs. R. D. Adair, Mrs. Laura LeSourd Alexander, Mrs. Dilver Belden, Mrs. Karl R. Babb, Mrs. Elbert L. Babb, Mrs. V. F. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Cherry, Mrs. D. W. Cherry, Mrs. J. A Chew, Mrs. J. P. Chew, Miss Madge B. Cooley, Mrs. Charles Darlington, Mrs. C. L. Darlington, Mrs. William J. Cherry, Mrs. John M. Davidson, Mrs. H. H. Eavey, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Mrs. A. S. Frazer, Mrs. W. A. Galloway, Miss Mary Belle Gatch, Miss Sarah B. Hager, Miss Mary B. Hawkins, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Mrs. Frank A. Jackson, Miss Elsie M. Johnston, Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Charles H. Kyle, Miss Emma King, Mrs. Robert H. Kingsbury, Mrs. Harry LeSourd, Mrs. Thomas L. Magruder, Miss Opal Mallow, Mrs. Minor W. Monroe, Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, Mrs. John M. McCalmont, Mrs. William H. McGervey, Mrs. Schuyler N. McClellan, Mrs. Rayburn McClellan, Mrs. S. Milton McKay, Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Miss Lois Messenger, Mrs. Harold C. Messenger, Mrs. E. S. Myers, Mrs. Austin M. Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Peterson, Miss Charlie Santmyer, Mrs. Henry C. Stark, Miss Adah M. Stormont, Mrs. Nellie T. Schell, Miss Nelle E. Schuster, Miss Margaret E. Steele, Miss Florence M. Steele, Mrs. J. D. Steele, Mrs. George P. Tiffany, Mrs. E. S. Myers, Miss Pauline Torrence, Miss Mary E. Townsley, Mrs. Stephen F. Weston, Mrs. Charles A. Weaver, Miss Sarah Belle Williams, Mrs. William Magee Wilson, Mrs. J. Kenneth Williamson. The only honorary member of the Chapter is Mrs. George F. Hardy, of Cryder's Point, Whitestone Landing, New York. The non-resident Chapter members are: Mrs. Richard H. Ahlers, Reno, Nevada; Mrs. William A. Aiken, Mamaroneck, New York; Miss Charlotte L. Baker, Cleveland; Miss Frances M. Baker, Cleveland; Mrs. William H. Batson, Vermillion, South Dakota; Mrs. Myra K. A. Von Hoveln Carpe, Mrs. L. F. Creamer, Springfield; Mrs. Frank Dubois, Warren, Pennsylvania; Miss Elizabeth Ewing, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. William H. Ekin, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Charles W. Figgins, New Bedford, Mass.; Mrs. Charles E. Galloway, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. John H. Hearding, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Paul E. Hawkins, Cleveland; Mrs. J. D. Herron, Cambridge, Ohio; Mrs. C. R. Hinkle, Dayton; Mrs. R. C. Jewell, San Antonio Texas; Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Dayton; Mrs. Charles M. Kelso, Dayton; Miss Lois Kyle, Columbus; Mrs. Walter M. Koch, Millersburg, Ohio; Miss Mary S. McCurdy, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. J. F. Patton, Viola, Illinois; Mrs. L. K. Sone, New York City; Miss Lucy M. Stewart, Akron, I., Mrs. Harry A. Thompson, Columbus.

Deceased members of the Chapter, include, Mrs. Betsy Kendall King, Mrs. Jennie Norton Beveridge, Mrs. Evelyn Spitzer Lyon, Mrs. Georgia Sinks Brown, Mrs. Fanny Metcalf Bagnall, Mrs. Mary Luella Stewart Hagar. Miss Sarah Connable Bontecou, Mrs. Jennie Stevenson Knowles Miss Virginia Lauman, Mrs. Laura Carpenter Finley, Mrs. Louisa Myers, Allison, Mrs. Sarah Dress Nesbitt, Miss Evelyn Helen Galloway, Miss Ruth Kyle, Miss Isadora F. King, Miss Mary Gertrude Hagar, Mrs. Korah S. Shambaugh, Mrs. Lua M. C. Cooper, and Mrs. Bertha Nesbitt Kingsbury.

The 1922-1923 Chapter calendar included ten meeings, members of the organization appearing on each program.

SEARCHLIGHT CLUB FOR SEVERAL YEARS PROMINENT CEASES

After a short but successful life of three years, the Searchlight Club, an organization of matrons of the O. S. and S. O. Home, ceased to function this year, the annual program of education and social meetings, being dispensed with by the members. Last year the third year of organization of the club, saw this interesting club coming to the forefront as one of the most progressive of the local women's clubs, and its absence has been keenly felt at the institution.

Organized in 1919, "with an earnest desire to develop good fellowship, encourage co-operation, stimulate endeavor, cultivate knowledge, and advance altruism," the Searchlight Club, proved a success in each of its constitutional plans.

The club officers for 1922 were President, Mrs. Ida Carlton Warrick, vice-president, Mrs. Della B. Lupton, Secretary, Miss Margaret Leach, Treasurer, Miss Florence English, The committees were Calendar, Miss Sarah E. Collins, Miss Harriet Tedrick, and Mrs. Mary Harrington, Altruistic, Mrs. Elinore Piper, Miss Carrie Koogle, and Miss Jennie Baumgardner, Educational, Mrs. Martha Cavanaugh, Miss Carrie Craig, and Miss Elpha Miller, Legislative, Mrs. Anna Noble Garver, Miss Nannie Lesure, and Miss Elizabeth Fisher, Social, Miss Techla Hess, Miss Nellie Cherry and Miss Katherine Smith.

The two presidents of the club were Mrs. Martha Cavanaugh, 1919-1920, and Mrs. Ida Carlton Wardick, 1920-1922. The club calendar for 1921 and 1922, included ten interesting meetings.

CONSTIPATION
A cause of many ills. Harmful to elderly people.
Always relief in taking
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Easy—pleasant—effective—only 25c

CROUP
Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles
Soap to cleanse, Ointment to soothe, Talcum to powder, 25c. Samples of Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids & Children
The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking.
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

MUSIC CLUB ENJOYS FOUR YEARS SUCCESSFUL CONTINUOUS WORK

The first meeting of this year, held October 2, opened the fourth successful season, of the Xenia Woman's Music Club.

The Music Club was organized February 11, 1919, and federated March 16, 1921. The club officers are, President, Miss Margaret Steele, Vice-President, Mrs. R. Kent Finley, Secretary, Mrs. Clarence H. Denser, and Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Bryson. The calendar containing interesting programs was issued this year, under the direction of Mrs. R.K. Finley, Mrs. W. H. McGervey, and Mrs. Mary M. Meredith.

The forty members of the club are divided into five separate divisions, each division having charge of the different programs of the club year.

The program for 1922-23, included eleven meetings. The annual cantata given by the club was held at the First Reformed Church, Thursday evening.

MRS. C. H. DENSER.

The club cantatas are among the most beautiful of the productions given in the city.

MISS MARGARET STEELE.

Reformed Church Thursday evening. The members of the club are: First Division, Mrs. J. Robert Bryson, Mrs. William J. Cherry, Mrs. R. A. Kelly, Miss Doris Meahl, Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, Mrs. James Wilson, Third, Miss Zella Soward, Miss Helen Whittington. Second Division, Mrs. C. H. Denser, Mrs. Meda Gowdy, Mrs. Howard Little, Miss Bertha McCarty, Mrs. Arthur Perrill, Mrs. Lawrence Shields, Miss Martha Smith. Third Division, Miss Stella Bishop, Mrs. Graham Bryson, Mrs. John Davidson, Mrs. R. K. Finley, Miss Hariet McCarty, Mrs. Steele Poague, Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, Mrs. Raymond Wolf, Fourth Division, Mrs. Charles Adair, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Mrs. Richard Bennington, Mrs. David Davies, Mrs. Charles E. Fisher, Mrs. James Hawkins, Miss Juanita Rankin, Miss Florence Steele. Fifth Division, Mrs. Karl R. Babb, Miss Glenna Barrows, Mrs. Arthur Dyer, Mrs. William Osterle, Mrs. William McGervey, Miss Margaret Steele, Mrs. Edwin Buck, Mrs. George I. Graham, and Miss Margaret Moorehead, Associate member.

Holeproof Hosiery

The Summer Modes -and Holeproof Hosiery

NOW that thoughts are turning to Summer costumes, and Hosiery to go with them, the display of new Holeproof at your dealer's is a timely and welcome forecast of style.

Authoritative in color and fabric—coupling good looks and long wear in the way thousands of women have learned to expect of Holeproof.

Most women say they find pure thread silk hose with mercerized top the best all-around buy. Allen A presents them in full fashioned knit with reinforced heel and toe—the longest wearing stocking of its kind made.

Style that wears

Prices $1.50, $1.65, $2.00
$2.25, $2.50, $2.75

The McDorman-Pumphrey Co.

THE MEN'S SHOP
Xenia and Jamestown

Social and Professional Organizations are Active In the City

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB YOUNGEST OF ORGANIZATIONS IN THE CITY

Among the youngest in the group of women's organizations in the city, is the Xenia Business and Professional Woman's Club, which was organized October 27, 1921, by a small group of young progressive business women of the city, with the view of closer relationship between the young women, who are earning their support in business and professional life.

With a membership ever increasing the club is now one of the most active in the city, the one hundred members heartily co-operating in the interesting plans being made.

The first venture of the club, in establishing itself in the public eye, was to secure Mrs. Charlotte Reeve Conover of Dayton, a lecturer of marked ability upon current events. Mrs. Conover completed a series of five splendid lectures, a year ago last winter.

The first of the club meetings was held at the Chamber of Commerce, but with the increase of members, the plan was abandoned. With the exception of the first, all of the lectures of Mrs. Conover were delivered at the First Reformed Church.

The same group of officers have guided the destinies of the club durin the first two years, including, President, Miss Allegra Hawes, Vice-president, Miss Faye Ledbetter, Recording Secretary, Miss Louise Shaffer, Corresponding Secretary, Miss Elsie Canby, Treasurer, Miss Jessie Carruthers, Parliamentarian, Miss Nelle Fletcher, Membership Committee, Miss Clara Wright, Finance Committee, Miss Faye Cavanaugh, Program Committee, Miss Lorena Paullin, Publicity Committee, Miss Alice Foley, and Community Committee, Miss Clara Marshall.

Meetings are held every third Thursday in each month, the matter of meeting places being a large problem to the club members, until January, when the Knights of Pythias Castle was secured for the remainder of meetings of the club year. The second club year opened in November, launching a year of social good times, and educational programs. Groups of club members have been selected to have charge of each meeting.

A Dramatic Class, under the tutelage of Miss Jean B. Elwell, has been an interesting addition to the club program, the work of the new department including the presentation of one-act plays at the club meetings. The first group of lessons by Miss Elwell, has been completed, an advance class taking its place.

The membership of the club is nearing the 100 mark, the restrictions of the club bringing together groups of business women, who are gaining advantagious association with each other through the club meetings.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB FORMED IN 1901 TAKES A PROMINENT PART IN CITY'S ACTIVITIES

Ranking among the most prominent of the city's literary clubs is the Junior Woman's Club. Organized in 1901, the club has never faltered in furnishing interesting and instructive programs during each of the 22 seasons since its birth.

Proving its popularity and progress, the club was admitted to the State Federation the same year of its organization, and into the National Federation, three years later, in 1904.

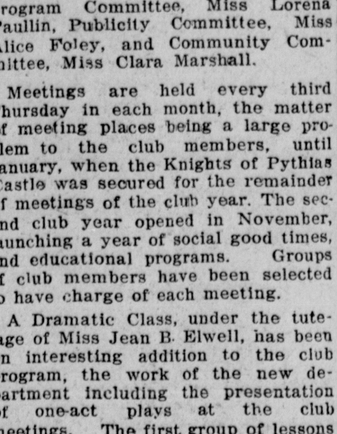
The club meetings are held fortnightly, on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock, each of the members in turn taking the part of hostess. The present membership list contains thirty-eight names.

The officers of the club, for 1922-23, were, President, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Vice-president, Mrs. R. Kent Finley, Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. W. Crawford Craig. The calendar committee was composed of Mrs. J. Robert Bryon, Mrs. J. K. Williamson and Mrs. Gowdy.

MRS. C. E. FISHER.

The 1922-23 season opened October third with a club tea, at the home of the President, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, West Second Street.

During the past year the club lost an active member, with the death of Mrs. R. S. Kingsbury. Other deceased members of the club are Mrs. Etta Hagenbuch Hubbell, Mrs. Margaret Moore Jobe, and Mrs. Helene Jobe Corry.



MRS. W. C. CRAIG.

The following women are present members of the club: Mrs. R. H. Kingsbury, Mrs. W. W. Weaver, Miss Margaret Steele, Mrs. B. R. McClellan, Mrs. Fred Zartman, Mrs. H. C. Messenger, Mrs. J. Robert Bryson, Mrs. W. H. McGervey, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Mrs. Graham Bryson, Mrs. D. D. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. R. Kent Finley, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. Gowdy Williamson, Mrs. M. L. Wolf, Mrs. E. S. Myers, Mrs. J. D. Steele, Miss Helen Boyd, Mrs. Arthur H. Dyer, Mrs. Meda Gowdy, Mrs. S. M. McKay, Mrs. W. J. Humphrey, Mrs. Walter R. Harner, Mrs. W. Crawford Craig, Mrs. C. P. Proudfit, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Miss Flora Nisbet, Mrs. Steele Poague, Mrs. J. K. Williamson, Mrs. H. S. LeSourd, Mrs. Reed Madden, Mrs. S. D. Fess, Mrs. F. L. Smith, Associate Members, Mrs. Nelle Schuster, Mrs. Mildred Prugh, Miss Bess Fulton, and Mrs. C. C. Shearer.

Officers of the Local Sorority

The above pictures are those of the officers of Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, during the past year. They are: First Row—Miss Gladys Hagler, Treasurer; Miss Corrine Welsh, Historian; Center, Miss Olive H. Huston, President; Bottom row—Miss Gladys Shadrach, Press Correspondent; and Miss Helen Hickman, Secretary. The new officers will be installed in June.

Among Xenias' Younger Set Recently Sorority Takes Social Position in City

Serving as a stimulus to the social activities among the younger group of the city, during the past year, has been the organization of Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority. With a membership at present confined to less than a score of girls, the organization has sponsored many delightful social affairs, which have been enjoyed by the junior social circle, during the past several months.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Delta Theta Tau National Sorority was installed in Xenia, Saturday evening, March 20, 1922, at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Lott (Mildred Confer). The installing officers were Miss Leona Covalt, Miss Helen Baird, Miss Virginia Pohn, all of XI chapter, Portland, Indiana, and Miss Gwelda Bost, Grand Secretary of Springfield.

The charter members were Vesta Hickman Halstead, Helen Hickman, Mildred Gretsinger, Ruth Arment, Pearl Haines, Ethel Miller, Louise Whittington, Lena Bales, Gladys Hagler, Olive Huston, Mildred Confer Lott, Corrine Welsh and Eugenia Whitacre.

The chapter officers installed were, President, Mildred Gretsinger; vice-president, Vesta Hickman Halstead; secretary, Ruth Arment; treasurer, Mildred Confer Lott; Sergeant-at-Arms, Pearl Haines; Historian, Eugenia Whitacre; Press Correspondent Olive H. Huston.

During its first year, Alpha Theta Chapter was hostess at the First Annual District Convention, of Delta Theta Tau Sorority, in this city, December 2-3, 1922. Chapters in the Province represented at the two day meeting included Dayton, Springfield, Greenville, West Alexandria, Lewisburg, Urbana, Celina, Sidney, Xenia and Lancaster. About seventy five girls attended the sessions, with headquarters at the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity rooms in the Kingsbury building. Patronesses of the chapter are Mrs. Geo. P. Tiffany, Mrs. W. Crawford Craig and Mrs. James D. Adair.

Chapter meetings are held every Monday night at the homes of the various members. Chapter officers are: President, Olive H. Huston; Vice-President, Ethel Miller; Secretary, Helen Hickman; Treasurer, Gladys Hagler; Historian, Corrinne Welsh; Cursor, Ruth Arment; Press Correspondent, Gladys Shadrach.

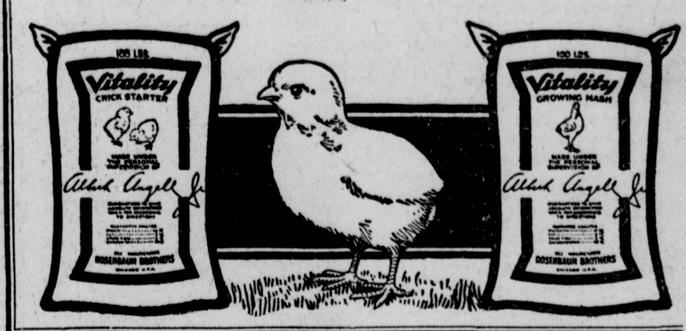
A Wonderful Feed

"A WONDERFUL FEED!" This was the statement made by Albert Angell, Jr., the noted poultry expert, when he made and tested Vitality Chick Starter. Angell says, "In this new feed we use buttermilk and an abundance of oatmeal and bone meal, the greatest ingredients known for making rapid growth and large frames. We can now grow more chicks on Vitality Chick Starter than any other feed I have ever known. The first four weeks tells the story of the chick's life. Grow them fast, big and plump in this time and then the rest is easy."

Albert Angell, Jr., also recommends Vitality Growing Mash from four weeks to six months in growing pullets for Fall and Winter laying. Ask for a copy of "Scientific Poultry Feeding and Management" and raise every chick.

Be sure the signature of Albert Angell, Jr., is on every sack of Vitality Chick Starter and Vitality Growing Mash, with our guarantee of absolute satisfaction when fed according to directions. (57)

Ervin Milling Co
XENIA, OHIO.



TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Shoot's Chocolates
D. D. JONES, Druggist
Xenia, Ohio

Honest now, what is it that you do, that gives you quite the satisfaction that a little cleaning-up and painting-up does?

It sure does beat the Dutch the way a little paint will make a thing "look like a million dollars."

There are many cases where $100 spent in painting a house, has made it sell for $500 more. So whether or not you want to sell your house, a coat of Lowe Brothers paint makes it look as if you "had money in the bank" as the old saying goes.

Drop in and let's talk it over.

Sayre & Hemphill's
DRUG STORE

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

Brabec Millinery

June, the month for white goods is here. We are showing a splendid line of

WHITE HATS

in thin braids and becoming styles; also a good line of hair goods always on hand.

BRABEC

Allen Building 7 Main St.

JUST A REAL GOOD CAR

Safety

The Durant Tubular Backbone not only makes the frame staunch against ordinary road shocks but safe against more serious impacts which even the best drivers sometimes encounter—safe against serious damage from "the other fellow."

(Patent applied for)

Sport Touring	$990
Touring Sedan	$1465
Coupe	$1365
Regular Touring	$890
Regular Sedan	$1365
Roadster	$890
Business Coupe	$1035

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Dickman & Johnston
DURANT AND STAR DEALERS
12 North Whiteman Street. Xenia, Ohio.

Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

MUSICIANS ACCORDED OVATION ON THURSDAY.

Rarely does a Xenia audience accord musicians such an ovation as was given the Columbus artists who presented the annual artists recital of the Xenia Women's Music Club at the First Reformed Church Thursday evening. The churcr was well filled with appreciative listeners and the true artistry of all the performers was enthusiastically received.

The program opened with a group of numbers by Mrs. Mabel Dunn Hopkins, violinist, who captivated the audience with her masterly handling of the instrument. Her execution was brilliant and she has the touch of genious that brings out in fullest measure the richness and sweetness of the violin. She had chosen melodies of appealing harmony and every number was warmly received.

Mrs. James Taft Daniels soprano, not only has a voice of extraordinary sweetness and power, but a gracious personality that immediately won the audience. Her interpretation of the various numbers was especially sympathetic and pleasig and the purity of tone and flexability of her voice displayed in her renedition of the delightful groups of songs brought out the exceptional purity of tone and flexability of her voice.

Mrs. Marion Wilson Haynie, pianist, showed marvelous technique and artistic delicacy of interpretation in a group of solo numbers and served as a rare accompanist for the other musicians. Her rendition of Lisit's Hungarian Rhapsody was brilliant in the extreme. Each accompaniment of the evening was played with marked perfection of detail. Her work throughout was received with keen appreciation by the audience.

The entire program was in the truest sense artistict and beautiful throughout and was a delight to all music lovers present. The members of the local music club are being heartily commended for presenting to the people of the city a program of the high quality of the recital of Thursday evening.

FRIENDS ARRANGE SURPRISE SUNDAY.

A company of thirtyfive relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murry, Sunday, and delightfully surprised them as a reminder of Mr. Murry's birthday. Well-filled baskets were brought by the guests, and the contents spread on a long table in the dining room, where the dinner was served cafeteria style.

Those present were. Mr. and Mrs. George Leach, Mr. and Mrs. John Murry, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kinnison, Mr. and Mrs. George Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Murry and son Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Conley, of Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leach, the Misses Merle Leach, Marie Harris, Carrie Harris, Erma Kinnison, Faye Harris, Mary Harris, Reva Harris, the Messrs. Everitt Kinnison, Rowe Murry, Frank Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murry and daughter Janet Lucille.

WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING

Mrs. Clarence S. Frazer and Mrs. A. S. Frazer were hostesses to the Womens' Club at the home of Mrs. Clarence Frazer on West Church Street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Little Dice presented a most interesting paper on "The Young Boswell," Mrs. John Davidson rendered a delightful group of songs and Miss Clara Allen gave a splendidly rendered French monologue. Following the program the club members remained for an informal social hour and the hostesses served light refreshments.

The affair was the last regular meeting of the season.

Announcement of Engagement Is Of Interest In This City.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Evert of Springfield, and Mr. William Dain Akin, of Columbus, was made Thursday night at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, in Springfield, with whom Miss Sevett makes her home.

Miss Sevett is well known in this city, among members of the Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, of which organization, she is a member. The wedding will be an event of June 26.

FORMER XENIAN TO BE MARRIED.

Xenia friends of Miss Ottie Mae Stewart, of Dayton, formerly of this city, will be interested in the announcement of her coming marriage to Mr. Oscar B. Scharrer, a well known Dayton attorney, which will take place June 16. Announcement of the coming nuptials was made at a luncheon given a day or two ago at the Dayton Womens' Club.

CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED.

Members of Obedient Thimble Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Carey West, on North West Street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. West was assisted by Mrs. Harry Wertz. After the regular business session, the afternoon was spent in a social way, and refreshments served.

Betty, Emily Jean, and Barbara Adele, children of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reeves, are ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis, (formerly Miss Hazel Briley,) are the parents of a nine-pound son, born Wednesday. The child has been named Lawrence Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnold, and son Paul, of Chestnut Street, spent Wednesday with relatives in Milford and Batavia, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnett and two daughters, Grace and Margaret of East Church Street, have gone to Russell's Point, where they will spend the week end.

Mr. O. M. Lees, of Orlando, Florida, has returned to the south after a short visit with his father, Mr. Jacob Lees, of he Fairground road.

Relatives have received announcement of the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs. Gill Schweibold, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of this city. The child has been named Gill Stephen. Mrs. Schweibold was formerly Miss Cecelia Hoag, of this city.

Mrs. James Hawkins, was called to Columbus, Wednesday, by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Will Marshall, who was stricken with a sudden attack Tuesday night. Her condition is thought to be improved, according to word received in this city.

The condition of Mrs. Homer Hawkins, of near Xenia, who underwent an operation at the Mayo Brothers' hospital in Minneapolis, Minn., last Friday, is improving, according to word received here. Her daughter, Miss Miriam Hawkins is with her.

Miss Emma Ebright, of North King Street, is leaving next week for Portland, Oregon, where she will visit her brother, spending several weeks in the west, visiting points of interest.

Mr and Mrs. Will Hunter and Mr. Will Smith and daughter, Pauline, of London, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swartzball of Springfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johnston, of E. Church Street, Memorial Day.

Miss Louise B. Shaffer, secretary of the Greene County Red Cross and Mrs. W. O. Custis, addressed the members of the New Burlington Parent-Teacher Association, at New Burlington, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. H. Finney, is leaving Sunday morning, for Fort Wayne, Ind., accompanied by her son, Mr. Paul Bower of Buffalo, New York, who will arrive here Saturday evening. The marriage of Mr. Bower and Miss Treva Kessler, of Columbia City, near Fort Wayne, will be solemnized Tuesday. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Bower will leave for Buffalo, where they will live and where Mr. Bower is employed as a chemist.

Mrs. Deane Tatum of Miami, Fla., arrived Friday morning, for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benbow, of North Galloway Street.

Mr. Eugene Benbow, of North Galloway Street, is visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ford Benbow, of Muncie, Ind.

Miss Olive Huston will spend the week end in Springfield, as the guest of Miss Louise Morningstar, and other friends.

Mrs. F. C. Bishop, Mrs. Frank Bickett, Mrs. George Eckerle, Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Mrs. V. F. Brown, and Mrs. Homer Spahr went to Springfield Friday where they were in attendance at the meeting of the Springfield District Home Missionary Societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Lawrence Prugh, examiner for the State Building and Loan Department has arrived home from Canton, and will spend the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adair, Jr., and little son, Robert, of Maysville Ky. are visiting at the home of Mr. Adair's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adair, on North Galloway Street. They will spend two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Cook, of Charles Street, are the parents of a little daughter born Wednesday night. She has been named Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Riddle, of Middletown, are spending a few days in this city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Adair of West Church St.

Clyde, Junior, and Noma Urton, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Urton, of Peebles, Ohio, are visiting for a few weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Braham of Little Street, this city.

Mr. A. J. Black, of North Galloway Street, instructor at McKinley High School, is suffering from a severe attack of diphtheria. His son Robert, is recovering from a serious attack of illness.

Robert Moore, teacher and athletic coach of Van Wert, High Schools has arrived here for a visit of two weeks at his home before leaving for an auto trip to Yellowstone National Park. He will accompany two friends who are also teachers in the Van Wert High School.

THREE BROTHERS GRADUATE

Announcement is being made of commencement exercises at Wilington College June 8. Among the 41 graduates of the institution this year are three brothers, all well-known teachers in Southern Ohio Schools. They are, Charles Milligan, Superintendent of the Seaman schools; Harvey Milligan of Mt. Orab schools, and Carey Milligan, of Cherry Fork High School. The young men have been pursuing their college work for several years while teaching during the winter months.

TO ARRIVE HOME

Word has been received that the Rev. and Mrs. A. J Furstenberger will arrive home from Cardington, Ohio, Friday afternoon or Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Furstenberger will conduct the regular services at the Friends Church Sunday, and at the union service at the First Lutheran Church, Sunday evening.

LATE COL. YOUNG IS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Washington, D. C., June 1—For the first time since the ceremonies over the body of the "Unknown Hero," funeral rites were conducted in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery today, when rites were held over the remains of the late Colonel Charles Young, of Wilberforc, who died in Liberia West Africa, while in the service of his country. Major O. J. W. Scott, retired, former chaplain of the Tenth cavalry, U. S. A, assisted by Colonel Axton, chief of chaplains, officiated

The body of the deceased hero reached the Union station and was met by the members of the James E. Walker post, No. 26 American Legion and an escort from the military posts in and near Washington. The remains were then conveyed on a caisson to the amphitheater in Arlington.

The interment was with military ceremonies, firing of a salute and the sounding of "taps" in accordance with the rank of the dead soldier.

Hosts of Race citizens and the entire personnel of the James E. Walker post turned out. Race schools were closed as a mark of respect. Captain West A. Hamilton was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the funeral.

COMMANDER SMITH ASSIGNED TO SHIP

Commander Earle Smith, U. S. Navy, who has had shore duty at Norfolk, Virginia, for the last two years has been assigned to sea duty for the next two years as Chief Executive Officer of the huge dreadnought, the Pennsylvania, on the Pacific Coast.

Commander Smith will be second in command to the Captain of the big vessel. He left Norfolk for the coast May 31, and as the warship is soon to sail on a cruise for three or four months, Mrs. Smith and son Earle, Jr., will visit with relatives in Annapolis during the summer, going to the Pacific Coast next fall.

Commander Smith is the son of Judge and Mrs. H. L. Smith of this city

PIGS IS PIGS AND HENS IS HENS BUT THIS EGG IS WHOPPER

Attention in the neighborhood of Taylor Street and environs is now diverted from the popular topics of summer millinery, King Tut and other current events to an egg.

This is not a common, ordinary, "strictly fresh," grocery-store type of hen fruit. Neither is it any egg with a shady past like a lot of grocery store eggs turn out to be.

Far be it from the crusty, snippy saucy little eight-year old banty hen whose efforts this egg represents, to lay an egg-shaped egg like any ordinary good-for-nothing, loud-cackling common chicken would be expected to deposit and then blow about.

Evidently this little banty with high aspirations wanted to show the world and her particular hen-house that she could lay a mean specimen if she once made up her mind to, and that there's what she's gone and did. The egg which Mrs. Tillie Hull, 67 Taylor Street, owner of the banty, is carrying around in a glass bottle to show the neighbors, is a rare example of the egg-laying art.

The egg is about twice to three times as big as any other banty ever laid before, and is long like a frankfurther and has strings on each end like an Easter egg full of candy.

Prabably after the banty laid this egg, the old rooster in the next barn, lot crowed over and said, "Oh, what I know about you." Which might indicate that the little banty is a bad egg.

Mr. Fly sat on a tack, and he's quite comfortable, thank you.

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Denges.

Buy Wack shoes at Sanz and get the best. 5-31-6-1

Trinity choir practice Friday evening at 7 o'clock. 5-31

Cafeteria supper, Presbyterian Church, King and Market, Friday 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. 5-31

Ladies Brown or Black Kid Oxford with arch support $5.00 at Sanz Shoe Store. 5-31-6-1

All officers and members of Xenia Aerie No. 1689 F. O. E. are requested to be present Friday night, June 1st, at 7:30 o'clock. Installation of officers and other business. 6-1

Omar Mason W. P.

Ladies one strap, comfort shoe $2 at Sanz Shoe Store.

A modern market at 9:30 at Fishers, Saturday.

BRIDGEPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Sem Ireland were dinner guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conklin.

The bridge of Caesarcreek is now open to the traffic after being closed for two months for repairs.

Miss Louise Whittington of Dayton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Spahr of Xenia, Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle.

Merna, four year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Weiss, is ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swindler spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beam of New Burlington.

Mr. W. A. Patterson of Dayton is spending two weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss.

White Chapel M. E. Church, Sunday School 1:30 p. m. Church services 2:30. Rev. C. N. Smith pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beason and family were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Beason's aunt, Margaet Bales of Jamestown, who is very feeble. Mrs. Bales is ninety-two years old.

Mr. A. D. Thomas is ill with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs Carl Johnson entertained several of their relatives from Springfield to dinner Sunday.

Miss Christel Thoms spent the week end in Xenia the guest of Miss Edna Swindler.

EAST END NEWS

Prof. A. Taylor and wife of East Third Street were guests of relatives in Jamestown Wednesday.

Rev. F. M. Liggins East Market Street, and family will leave Thursday night at 10:30 for their new home in Denver, Colo. They will stop over for a few days in Topeka, Kansas, with Mrs. Liggin's sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. W. H Young.

Mr. Douglass, of Dayton, was the guest of friends here Wednesday.

Mr. Strawder Liggins and family, of East Main Street, entertained at dinner Wednesday afternoon in honor of his brother and family Rev. F. M. Liggons, who are leaving here for the west.

Mrs. James Buford, of East Church Street, who took sick last Thursday at the commencement exercises continues ill.

NEW BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and little daughter returned to their home in Dayton Wednesday.

Myra Haydock is spending a week in Dayton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Morris and grandson, John Henry Morris with relatives from Dayton motored to Indiana Saturday where they will spend a week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgo Mitchner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mitchner near Xenia.

Miss Louisa Compton of Wilmington spent a few days at her home here on account of the illness of her brother J. O. Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Compton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson near Caesarscreek Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Morgan and son Harold of near Centerville, Montgomery Co., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure.

The W. F. M. S. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Virgo Mitchner instead of Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. T. Ballenger entertained the members of her Sbbath School class at the M. E. parsonage, Friday evening.

Neil Hadley is visiting at the country home of his uncle Charles Boston.

Mrs. Anna Scroggy and family of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scroggy.

BYRON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn of Dayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and daughter Leah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. Stewart of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moody and family called on the former's aunt, Mrs. Mary Moody of Springfield, Sunday.

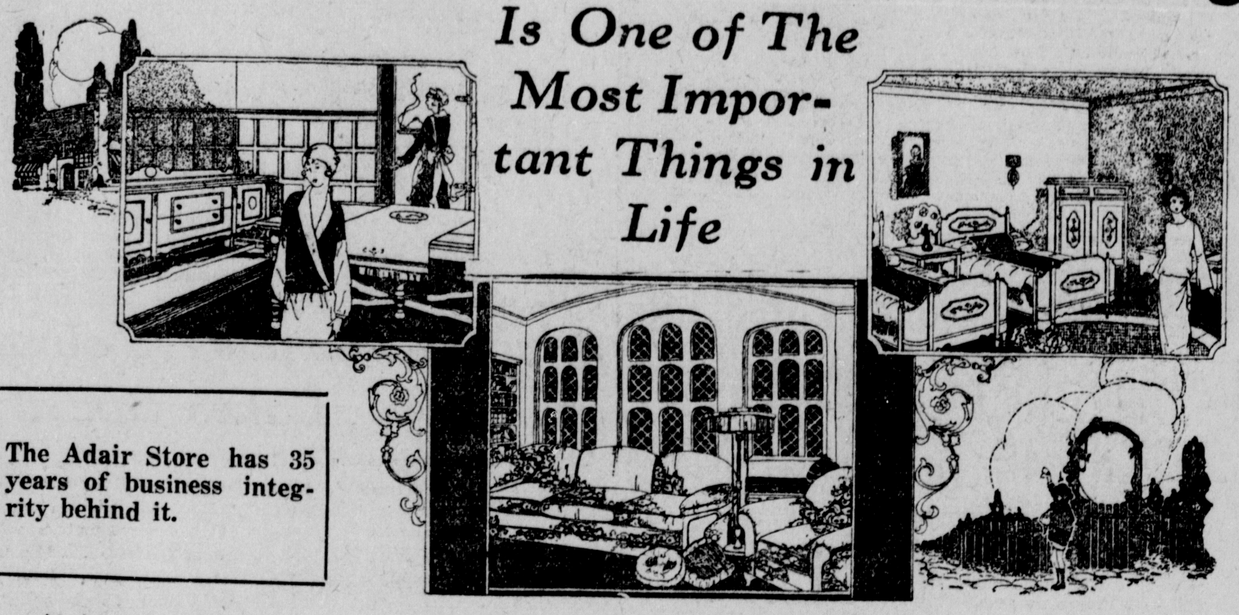
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ashbaugh entertained to Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Gusta Ashbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family, Miss Ethel Miller and Lawrence Moore of Dayton.

A number of relatives and friends delightfully surprised Mrs. Elmer Parr Saturday evening in honor of her birth anniversary.

ADAIR'S

The Business of Home Making

Is One of The Most Important Things in Life



The Adair Store has 35 years of business integrity behind it.

At Adair's the June Bride and Groom may get everything needed to furnish their home comfortably, attractively and in good taste, from living room to kitchen.

We are told every day that our prices are the most resonable in this vicinity, but come, look, compare and judge for yourself. Our goods and prices talk for themselves.

Adair's store has a long list of satisfied customers, because our business has been built upon the one idea of selling only good furniture, gcaranteeing that it is good and that it will give satisfaction, and living up to our guarantees.

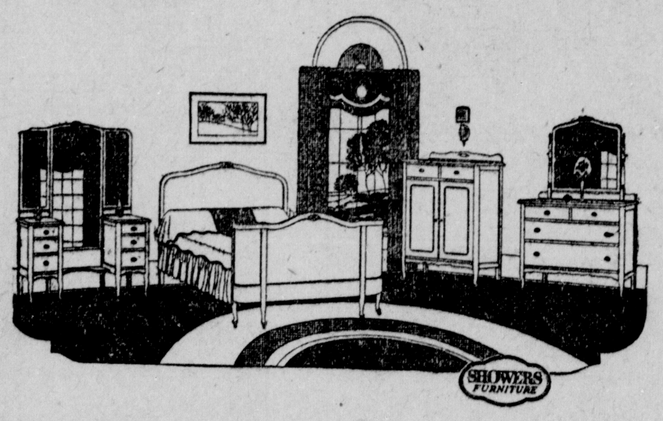
Adair's Convenient Payment Plan is helping thousan ds to furnish beautiful, comfortable homes. May we help you.

A PRACTICAL PORCH ROCKER

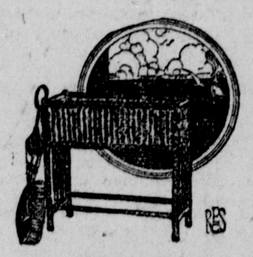
$6.50

This is a high quality Fiber rocker, very desirable for summer cottage or the porch.

This Beautiful Walnut Bed Room Suite . . 169.00



Here is a stylish well made bed room suite that is not expensive. It is made of walnut and is beautifully finished. The suite consists of Vanity Dresser, Bed, Chiffonier and Dresser. Pieces sold separately if desired.



FIBER FERNERY

$6.75

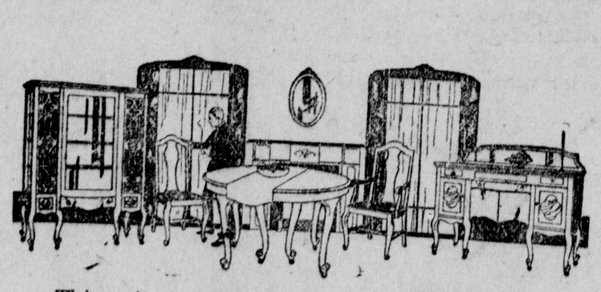
An attractive fernery assists materially in brightening cp the sun parlor or porch.

BEAUTIFUL DAVENPORT

$75.00

The Davenport shown here is illustrative of the many bargains we have to offer you. Has full spring construction and pillow arms. Upholstered in Velour.

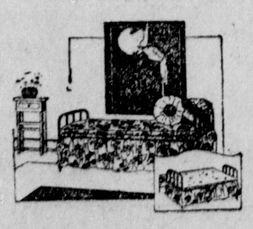
A Queen Ann Dining Room Suite, 8 Pieces 112.00



This suite consists of 60 in. Buffet, square Table instead of round, 5 Chairs and one Arm Chair. Made of Walnut. This s a wonderful value.

ODD DRESSERS

This is a good opportunity for those who have Queen Anne furnishings in their bedrooms to get a beautiful new dresser to match.

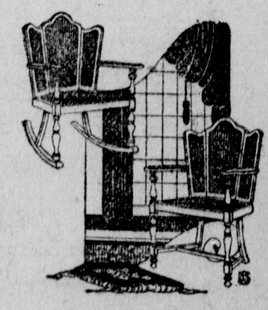


SIMMONS DAY BEDS

$12.75

UP

We have a Simmons Day Bed complete with skirted mattress for $12.75. You simply pull out and it makes a full size bed.



WING BACK CANE ROCKERS

$21.00

A very stylish mahogany rocker. At least one such chair should be in every living room.

SAME AS CASH IF PAID IN 60 DAYS ON AMOUNTS OVER $10.00

Adair's ESTABLISHED 1886

CITY BEAUTIFYING PROJECTS WILL BE TALKED AT MEETING

A mass meeting of all residents interested in the city beautifying projects will be held in the Commission Chamber of the city building Friday evening at 7:30 by the members of the Xenia Garden Club. Every one interested, whether members of the Club or not, is urged to be present. The Club now numbers one hundred and fifty buet its hoped to soon swell the membership to two hundred.

At the suggestion of the Club the shrubbery on the Court House lawn is being put into regular scenic gardening form, a scenic gardner having been engaged to oversee the work. This will add greatly to the appearance of the court house and grounds.

The Club urges that householders use considerable care in keeping the grass well cut about the flower beds on the lawns as the trim appearance of the beds adds greatly to their beauty.

The beautifying work is progressing splendidly in all parts of the city and Xenia bids fair to gain a reputation as one of the best kept and most beautiful small cities in the state.

COURT NEWS

Common Pleas Is Upheld

Decision in Common Pleas Court in the case of Grace F. Monroe, executrix against Helen Boyd, and others, handed down by Judge Reid of Washington C. H., is sustained in a verdict just rendered by the Greene County Court of Appeals after overruling a motion to dismiss the appeal.

The action was one to determine the ownership of a fund arising from the sale of the growing crops on the real estate in controversy at the time of the death of the life tenant, and the controversy involved construction of the will of J. S. Monroe. Marcus Shoup of Xenia and Pohue, Hoffheimer and Pohue of Cincinnati were attorneys for the plaintiff and Charles L. Darlington of Xenia for the defendant. Common Pleas Court found in favor of the plaintiff.

Defendants Given Decree

A decision favoring the defendants in the case of Charles C. Davis against Sarah A. Davis and other has been handed down in Greene County Court of Appeals.

The action was one to set aside a deed executed by the plaintiff to William A. Davis and Sarah Davis upon the ground of alleged want of mental capacity, fraud and undue influence. The plaintiff also alleged that the deed was made with the consideration he should be furnished a home on the premises and that the grantees failed to fulfill that clause.

The Appelate Court held that the plaintiff had sufficient mental capacity to make the deed and that there was not sufficient evidence to show he had been refused a home on the premises, granting all points in favor of the defendants. Miller and Finney and Harry D. Smith were attorneys for the plaintiff and Marcus Shoup for the defendant.

Husband Gets Divorce

Owen F. White has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas court from Anna White on the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years.

Partition Is Allowed

Partition prayed for in the petition of Rhea Henry against William Henry has been allowed in Common Pleas Court on the division that the plaintiff and defendant are each entitled to one-half interest. Pearl Stewart. George Bock and C. C. Kinney have been named commissioners to divide the property.

Old Case Acted Upon

Henry P. Sanborn has been awarded the decision in Common Pleas Court in his case to prevent the collection of special assessments against the property he owns on Home Ave., a cae of long standing.

On motion the case was revived the Court sustaining a motion to revive in the name of C. R. Faulkner, Treasurer of Greene County, as defendant instead of J. E. Sutton, named in the original petition. The plaintiff had been previously granted a temporary restraining order against the collection of the assessments. The Court found the true valuation of the property, including 539.1 feet on Home Avenue by 150 feet deep at $2,750 and held that the plaintiff was only liable for special ssessments on one-third of the amount $916.66.

Case Is Settled

In the case of Harry Derrick against The Cincinnati Butcher Supply Company, the injunction previously allowed has been made perpetual, an agreement having been reached, and the costs adjudged against the plaintiff without record.

Work House May Be Sold

With the granting of a judgment and a prayer for partition to the Board of County Commissioners in its case against the City of Xenia the old Work House property, now occupied by the Hunt Broom Factory on Dayton Avenue, may be sold.

The plaintiff claims an interest amounting to $1,800 plus interest from July 11, 1917, when that amount was loaned to the Work House Board, and also claims a legal one-half interest in the property along with the city. H. S. LeSourd, T. J. Kennedy and George Stiles have been commissioners in Common Pleas Court to partition the property.

Loan Is Permitted

Trustees of the Third Baptist Church have been given authority in Common Pleas Court to borrow $5,000 from The People's Building and Savings Company and to secure the loan with a mortgage on the property.

Jury Commissioners Named

Charles A. Oglesbee, Democrat of Spring Valley and D. O. Jones, Republican of Beavercreek Twp., have been reappointed members of the Greene County Jury Commission for the coming year by Common Pleas Court and have been instructed to put 325 names in the jury wheel for the next court terms.

Case Is Settled

The case of William Rountree against Charles Rountree, and others, has been settled in Common Pleas Court and dismissed without record.

Property Ordered Sold

Claims of parties to the action of Pearl Jackson and Thearl Jackson, and others in Common Pleas Court, have been allowed as follows: Lucretia Jones, $251.70 for services rendered one of the deceased tenants, Ruth Jackson and Lawrence Jones, $1,466.60. Commissioners appraised the property at $1,600 and Lawrence and Lucretia Jones bought the propertp on that appraisement.

Defendant Is Favored

A decision in favor of the defendant has been handed down in Common Pleas Court in the case of Ben F. Davis against George H. Clark and others, and motion of the plaintiff for a new trial has been overruled.

Thomas Will Probated

The will of A. B. Thomas leaves all of the estate to the testator's wife, Mary J. Thomas, to be divided among the five children at her death. Mary J. Thomas is named executrix without bond.

Walton Will Probated

The will of aMrtha E. Walton admitted to probate by Judge Marshall in Probate Court, leaves all of her property, including a one-half interest in a farm owned by John and Martha E.

ORPHIUM TO-NIGHT

"REPORTED MISSING"

A big Selznick 6 reel comedy drama with OWEN MOORE and a big cast. The greatest action picture ever made with laughter and romance. SEE IT.

"THE TIN BRONCO"

A William Fox 2 reel Sunshine comedy.

2——BIG FEATURES——2

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

"THE OREGON TRAIL"

Starring ART ACORD. History's most thrilling events before your eyes! A stupendous picturization of the remarkable history of the Great Northwest, introducing some of America's greatest Empire Builders, portrayed by a cast of superlative excellence!

"THE NIGHT RIDERS"

Universal western with HARRY CAREY and a big western cast.

"VAMPED"

Century 2 reel comedy. First show 5:45, continuous 9:30. Never a dull moment. COME EARLY.

Bread and Cakes Perfectly Baked

Our French Bread System turns out perfect, delicately browned loaves of finest flavor. Our cakes taste like the best home baked. Let us do all your baking during the hot summer months.

L. C. Smith Bakery

50 West Main Street.

FINNEY'S MILLINERY SALE

Special prices for the first week of June.

A wonderful variety of the newest and smartest hats obtainable.

Hats for the miss and matrons, also children's hats.

Large line to select from in all the latest colors.

The prices very reasonable.

FINNEY

6 West Main Street.

Art Needle work and Gift Shop

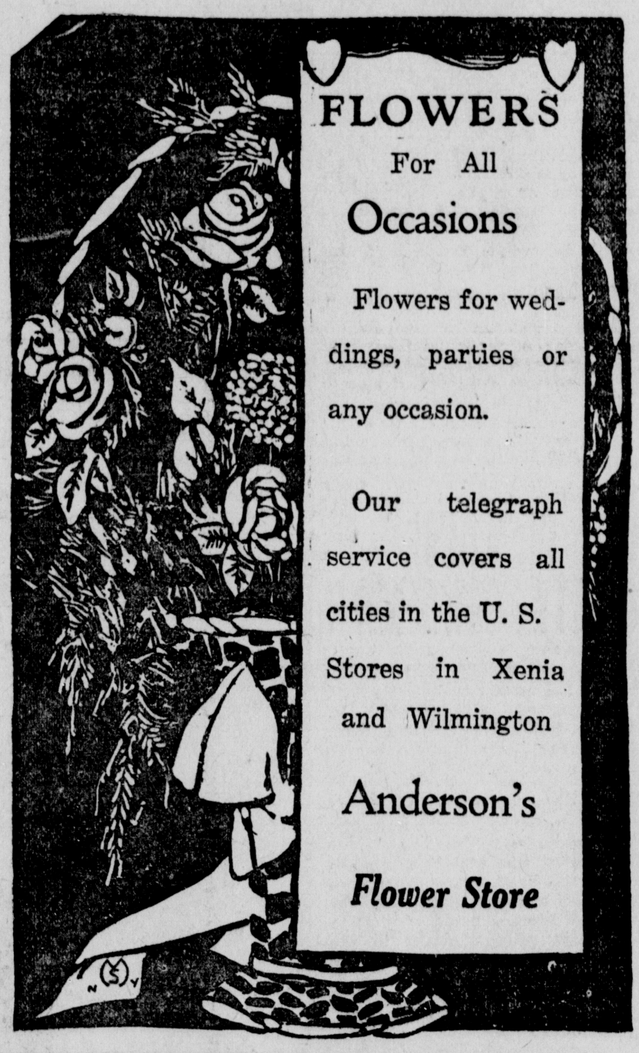
STAMPED GOODS

Bed Spreads	$3.75 to $4.50
Pillow Slips	$1.40 to $1.50
Children's Dresses	$1.00 to $2.00
Romper Suits	$1.00 to $1.75
Vanity Sets	50c to $1.75
Towels	35c to $1.00

These are only a few of the many things we have in stock.

Carrie Reed Snyder

108 North Detroit Street.
Hemstitching Done Promptly.



FLOWERS For All Occasions

Flowers for weddings, parties or any occasion.

Our telegraph service covers all cities in the U. S. Stores in Xenia and Wilmington

Anderson's

Flower Store

XENIA

Has a Clothing and Shoe Store That Wants Your Business

This store has lowest possible prices and best makes of merchandise that can be bought.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS BIG STORE.

Men's and young men's Fine Suits $27.50, $24.90, $22.50, $19.85, $18.50.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits $5.98, $6.49, $7.95, $9.85, $10.75.

Men's Trousers $1.73 to $5.98. Boys' Knee Pants, 73c to $2.98.

Latest Straw, Panama, Soft and Stiff Hats $1.49 to $4.98.

All kinds and all prices Dress Shirts, Ties, Collars, Belts, Hosiery, Underwear, Etc.

Don't miss our SHOE DEPARTMENT.

All latest styles Ladies' Slippers, Oxfords, Pumps, Sport Shoes, Tennis Shoes, etc. Latest styles for misses and children, men's and boys' latest style OXFORDS and SHOES—Brown, Tan, Gun-metal and Patent, $3.98, $4.49, $4.98, $5.49, $5.98.

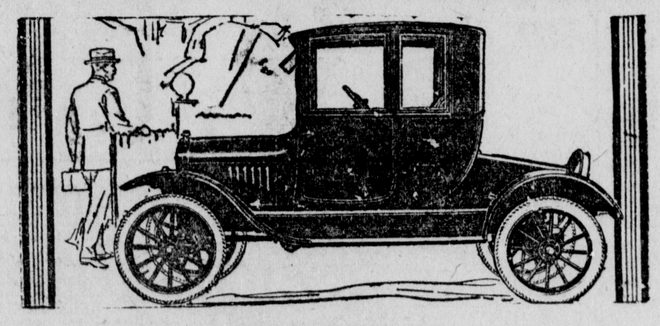
Best makes OVERALLS and SHIRTS.

Best SOLID WORK SHOES.

Don't miss the Big Store of Clothing and Shoes.

C. A. KELBLE

17-19 West Main Street



1923 MODEL

Ford Coupe

Given Away

September 4th

The McDorman-Pumphrey Co.

Xenia — THE MEN'S SHOP — Jamestown

Whats What

in things men wear

Summer Needs are now in order

Collar attached Oxford Shirts $3.00

No man can be comfortably outfitted for Summer without several smart collar attached Shirts. These of light Oxford cloth are carefully tailored, especially at the collar—which is important in such shirts. In pure white with sport cuff, it's an attractive shirt and a compelling value at $3.00

Athletic Union Suits. . . . $1.50

IN WIDE STRIPES

The Athletic Union Suit has become a year around hobby with many men because of its comfort features. Here is a good quality wide check fabric, light in weight, full cut, comfortable and durable, attractively priced at $1.50.

Durable Summer Pajamas $2.00

IN SOLID COLORS

Exceptionally good wear will be had from their durable mercerized fabric. They'll be comfortable, too—for they're roomily tailored, as good pajamas always are. In pain white with slip loop, they're worth a good deal more.

Interwoven Toe and Heel Socks

We specialize on a pure silk hose with lisle sole heel and toe, the most wonderful wearing silk hose made in this country, all colors 75c

We have a fine light weight silk lisle with heavy heels and toes interwoven, all shades 40c

Other grades of summer hose, including fine hand worked clocks and fancy drop stitch ..60c to $1.50

GREENE COUNTY W. C. T. U. HAS BEEN ACTIVE FACTOR IN WORK AGAINST SALOONS AND LIQUOR

The Greene County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was organized in Xenia, Feb. 13, 1875, with Mrs. Henrietta L. Monroe, as president, and Ellen Ewing, secretary. For forty-three years, the organization has been an active factor in the temperance movement of the county during which time it has seen the county freed of the saloon for periods of varying length, until the problem was done away with entirely.

In the early days of the Union, there were only three departments of the work, while in 1923 there were 25 departments, with superintendents over each department. The work of the organization has been carried on under great difficulties at time, especially in its earlier years.

With the overcoming of the liquor question, the Union has turned to new fields to conquer, the cigarette and narcotic habit being chiefly among the enemies of the organization. The National organization is waging a five-year educational campaign against the use of the cigarette and tobacco in the hands of childhood and youth, in which the state and local unions are taking a large and victorious part.

The following are the officers of the county organization: President, Mrs. Carrie Flatter, Treasurer; Mrs. Ada Baker, Cedarville Recording Secretary, Mrs. Henry Dunkle, Corresponding Secretary, Miss Jennie Thomas, Honorary president and member of Board of Trustees. Mrs. Mary L. Collins, President of the work among colored people, Mrs. John Harris, State Superintendent of Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Olive K. Dean, State Public Health Lecturer. Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, State Superintendent of Sunday School Work, Mrs. W. O. Custis. Miss Mary Ervin of this city, is the World and National Superintendent of the Loyal Temperance Legion, a department for children, and is the only woman on the World W. C. T. U. Executive Board. The other officers are, Evangelistic Superintendent, Mrs. Robert Terrell, Associate, Mrs. Walter Davis, Sabbath Observance, Mrs. Emma Conner, Jamestown, Superintendents of Sunday School work of the county, Mrs. Samuel Carpenter, Bowersville, and Miss Bertha Day, Jamestown, Temperance and Mission, Mrs. Mary L. Collins, Associate, Mrs. Mary Huey, Cedarville, Child Welfare, Mrs. Charles Tindall, Christian Citizenship work of the county, Mrs. Olive K. Dean, Periodicals, Mrs. William Bull, Xenia, Associate Miss Louise Tyne, Xenia, Scientific Temperance Instructor, Mrs. W. C. Lacy, Yellow Springs, Anti-Narcotic Mrs. J. W. Peterson, Parliamentary Usage, Mrs. Harry Siefert, Associate, Mrs. Earl McClellan, Publicity, Mrs. W. O. Custis, Fair work, Mrs. Karl Keller, Associate, Mrs. Albert Oglesbee, Health, Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, assistant, Mrs. John Harner, Social Morality, Mrs. E. C. Oglesbee, Cedarville, Associate, Mrs. J. S. Van Eaton, Musical Director, Mrs. Raymond Wolf, humane work, Mrs. L. H. Bailey, Zimmerman, Juvenile Court, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Cedarville, Associate, Mrs. Carrie I. Robertson, Railroad Work, Mrs. W. J. Oglesbee, Assistant, Mrs. Oscar Swigart, Bible in Public Schools, Miss Anna McCracken, Soldiers and Sailors Work, Mrs. Charles Dean, Flower Mission, and relief work, Mrs. D. S. Ervin.

Mrs. Mary L. Collins and Mrs. Emery Beal compose the Board of Trustees.

The organization maintains and owns a building at the Greene County Fair grounds, where a rest room is conducted each year, equipped with beds, where anyone being taken ill at the annual fair, may be cared for by a train nurse. Several lives have been saved in the course of the year through the measures of the W. C. T. U. A check room is also conducted for children, where tired mothers may leave them in good hands.

The County W. C. T. U. Executive Board meetings are held every two months. The county social committee is composed of Mrs. C. S. McDaniel, Mrs. Maurice Bebb and Mrs. Mary Dymond.

At present the organization has a paid memberships of 744, with associate members numbering over 1000. The Unions are specializing this year in law enforcement, and an educational anti-cigarette campaign, conservation of childhood, a study in political economy and Christian citizenship.

H. & A. COMPANY XENIA'S LARGEST INDUSTRIAL FIRM

The Hooven and Allison Company was founded by George F. Hooven in 1868. The Company was carried on under what would be today regarded as almost primitive conditions. Cordage was manufactured with the aid of hand spinning wheels and was really a handicraft product. In 1870 Mr. M. C. Allison bought an interest in the firm and was admitted as a partner. This partnership was continued until 1888 when Messrs. Hooven and Allison decided to retire from the Cordage business. They sold their interests entirely. The new owners retained the name of the old firm and incorporated the Company under the laws of Ohio.

Since 1888, the control of The Hooven and Allison Company has never changed. This fact has resulted in consistent and maintained policies and is without doubt, the principal reason for the Company's success.

The manufacture of Cordage (excluding Steel Rope and Wire) is one branch of the great Textile industry. It may be, and generally is, so subdivided that entirely different companies, using widely different types of machines, produce different kinds of Cordage. These divisions may be roughly described as follows: (1) Binder Twine; (2) Rope; (3) Hemp and Jute Commercial Twines; (4) Cotton Twines; (5) Flax or Linen Twines, and (6) Packing and Oakum.

Although there are more than 70 Companies interested in the manufacture of the various kinds of Fibre Cordage in the United States, no one Company manufactures all of the above products and only three or four are producers of more than one or two. The Hooven and Allison Company is a large factor in the production of the first three and sixth classes of Cordage above enumerated. It is a large producer of Binder Twine, Rope, Commercial Twines and Packing and Oakum. Due to this fact, it is able to offer a wider assortment of Cordage products than any other American Company. This diversification is one of the Company's strongest assets for it frequently happens that when the demand for Rope, for instance, is dull that the Commercial Twine business or Binder Twine business, as the case may me, is good. This manufacturing diversification goes far to eliminate the difficulty of handling such a highly seasonable product as is the Binder Twine and permits a steady employment of labor throughout the year.

The manufacturing policy of the Company is easily expressed— to make the best possible Cordage and to constantly improve on its own standards. H. and A. "Blue Heart" Manila Rope can be shown by actual test to be equal to any Rope manufactured in the world and perhaps superior to any standard make. "Star" brand Binder Twine occupies the same position in its field as does H. and A. "Blue Heart" Manila Rope in its. This has been shown in thousands of tests made all over the country in the past years.

The other products of the Company are all of a high grade character and occupy a respected position in the trade.

The only way to build a business that will last through decades is to manufacture a worthy product and to distribute it fairly. This has been, and will be, this Company's intention and practice.

The selling policy of the Company is an aggressive one. There are probably only two trade marks in the Cordage Industry, one of which is owned by this Company and permits it to so mark its Rope that any consumer can identify it. This mark, a tiny blue or red thread, running between the three strands of the Rope, makes it possible to use successfully wide consumer advertising. H. and A. "Blue Heart" Manila Rope is advertised more widely than any other American-made Rope. The Company is one of the three or four largest producers of Binder Twine in the world and its Twine is well known in every state in the Union.

Although its General offices are located at Xenia, the Company maintains Branch Offices at Minneapolis, Minnesota, Omaha, Nebraska and Kansas City, Missouri. In addition to these, special agencies are maintained at several strategic points. Due to these arrangements, the Company has one of the widest and best systems of distribution of any of the American manufacturers of Cordage.

RED CROSS POTENT FORCE FOR UPLIFT WORK AND SERVICE IN EMERGENCY

The Red Cross as a permanent Greene County factor did not come into being until nearly fifty years after its National organization and then during the stirring days of the World War. The great appeal of this organization called forth the energies of our entire citizenship. Men and women of noble self-sacrifice made a name for loyal Greene County. They gave an impetus to the work which has continued in the permanent organization for uplift service, which will maintain forces for any emergency.

The war work of the Greene County Chapter of the Red Cross ranked above most chapters, both in the volume of work turned out and the numbers engaged in the activities, under the efficient leadership of Mr. George R. Kelly, chairman of the Greene County Chapter and Dr. W. A. Galloway, chairman of both the Military Supplies Committee and the Educational Committee. Many of their faithful co-workers are still engaged in permanent Red Cross work in Greene County.

The armistice found Greene County Red Cross governed by a County Board of Directors composed of Mr. Morris D. Rice, of Bath Twp.; Rev. J .F. Tapy of Beavercreek Twp.; Mr. LeMar. New Burlington and Mrs. Mattie Smith Spring Valley, both of Spring Valley Twp.; Mr. A. P. Howland of Sugarcreek Twp.; Mr. Theodore Neff, Yellow Springs and Mr. Rife of Clifton both of Miami Twp.; Dr. Austin Patterson, Mr. Graham Bryson and Mr. Emory Beal from Xenia Twp.; Mr. H. E. Bales of Caesarcreek Twp.; Mr. W. C. St. John of New Jasper Twp.; Mr. George Glass of Ross Twp.; Dr. F. W. Ogan of Silvercreek Twp.; Mrs. Cora Linton of Jefferson Twp.; Mrs. Ira Davis of Cedarville Twp.; which drew up the policies to be carried out by an Executive Board composed of Rev. A. J. Kestle, Chairman, Mrs. Milton McKay, Mrs. W. O. Custis, Mr. W. L. Miller, Dr. Ben R. McClellan, Mrs. Maurice Bebb, Secretary and Mr. Kenyon Riddle, Treasurer.

The Red Cross now has an Executive Board of fourteen members, seven from the County and seven from Xenia elected at the annual meeting, viz. Rev. William H. Tilford, Chairman of the Greene County Chapter and also of the County Executive Board, Mrs. W. O. Custis, Mrs. Milton McKay, Dr. Austin Patterson, Mr. Ralph Wead, Rev. E. W. Middleton. Mr. W. L. Miller, legal advisor, Mrs. L. S. Farquhar of Jamestown, Miss Louise Miller of Alpha, Rev. Harvey Crowell, of Osborn, Mrs, Sam Carpender of Bowersville, Mr. Earl Swartz of Bellbrook, Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Cedarville, Mrs. Charles Carr of Yellow Springs, Louise B. Shaffer, Secretary and Mrs. David Fittz, Treasurer.

The volume of work so increased with the return of the boys that the Home Service office was opened with Mrs. Lula C. Quisenberry, Executive Secretary, assisted by Louise B. Shaffer, and Mrs. David Fittz, part time assistant and visitor. The nursing department employed two full time nurses Miss Anza Johnson and Miss Helen Evers with Mrs. Della Hill Snodgrass part time Home Hygiene instructor. From January to June 1920 Mrs. Carrie Robertson was the Red Cross Visiting Housekeeper and a splendid piece of constructive work was demonstrated to the community.

The office personnel now consists of two, Louise B. Shaffer, Executive Secretary and Helen Evers, Public Health Nurse.

The Red Cross has demonstrated its permanent essentiality throughout the United States. Our own county today realizes the need of the Red Cross as never before. With a local committee in every township, half of the Executive Board from the county and a Red Cross Ford always ready it has been possible to give service wherever and whenever needed. Realization of this is evidenced by the increased interest each year.

Constructive in that the aim is to help people to help themselves. Cases are thoroughly investigated, the cause of the trouble found and the assistance given which tends to change the status of the family by making it self-reliant. A kindly interest aims to maintain this status. The need for financial relief is often solved by securing suitable work.

WORK OF LOCAL SOCIETY COMMENDED

Mrs. Houston Cherry, Division Organizer of the local Sunshine Society, has received from Mrs. Edith A. M. Casey, an Honorable Mention card, granted by the International Sunshine Society, to the Xenia Branch, in recognition of the local society's beautifying the Potter's Field at Woodland Cemetery, with a Sunshine Arch at the Gateway.

Members of the society are quite proud of the card, which carries a message of commendation, of the work of the local society.

Mrs. Casey was assistant to the Secretary General and Chairman of the Honorable Mention Committee, at the twenty-seventh annual convention, in sesion at Sharon, Pennsylvania, May 14-18.

THE MISFIT

By Jane Phelps

NATALIE WONDERS HOW THE RICH AMUSE THEMSELVES

Chapter X

Natalie was indignant that she should be treated so cooly just because she was five minutes late for luncheon. She felt a little guilty too. Horace had warned her. But in her own room, examining the purchases she had made, she once again forgot to be peeved, Horace was so kind, so generous.

She would have liked to take all the pretty things, her new dinner dress to Mrs. Crandell, let her see them, talk them over.

"I could if she was like other folks," she said to herself. Then, on the spur of the moment, she ran down to the telephone and called Etta up.

"It's me, Natalie, and, Etta, I want you to telepone me at 3 o'clock, and if we're not going out I want you to came over. I have bought slathers of pretty things today.

"All right, I'll phone," Etta answered ,her voice excited. She had been afraid Horace Crandell's riches would make a difference in Natalie.

In her inexperience of her new mode of living Natalie had not had time to adjust her mind as to the course proper for her to take. The house awed her, its size, its elegance. In a small house or an apartment she would probably have taken her place easily, but here, where everything ran like clockwork, where servants moved soft-footed about, where meals were perfectly cooked and served without friction of any kind, she was at an utter loss.

She wanted to go all over the house, peer into everything, but she was afraid to. She would wait and talk to Horace first, find out all about things.

She knew she had made one or two blunders at luncheon, had used the wrong fork, and had pushed her plate away when finished instead of allowing it to remain until removed. Mrs. Crandell had noticed, had looked annoyed, and had glanced at her guest as if to see if she, too, had noticed her new daughter-in-law's lack of good manners.

The afternoon dragged. About 3 o'clock Natalie wandered downstairs and into the drawing room. A grand piano caught her attention, and, her face lighting, she opened it and sat down to play. Not that she could play, save a few chords, but it was something to do.

She had struck but a few notes when Mrs. Crandell's maid appeared in the doorway.

"Mrs. Crandell requests you will not use the piano at this time. She is lying down." Then in a different voice: "She always takes a nap, never wants any noise in the house until 4 o'clock, when she has tea."

Natalie rose at once, her face flushing.

"Thank you, I'll remember," she said, then again sought her own rooms.

"Oh, dear. What do rich people do with themselves?" she said, as she again admired her new things. "I've been here two days and am bored to death already. I wonder if Horace will let me take music lessons. I'll talk to him about it when he comes in."

She was standing on the landing, waiting, when she heard him. Just as she was about to run down and meet him, his mother's door opened, and she called to him:

"I wish to see you at once, Horace."

"Yes, Mother." And as he ran lightly up the stairs, Natalie retreated. He was with his mother but a few moments and, although he kissed her fondly, Natalie noticed how serious he looked.

"See all the pretty things I bought, Horace! I do hope you will like my dress."

"Yes, dear. We will look at them presently. I am very sorry you were late for luncheon in spite of my warning. Mother is very much upset. Then you rather spoiled her nap. Try and b eprompt to your meals hereafter, even if some of your errands remain undone. And never make any noise in the early afternoon. That was my fault; I should have told you of Mother's habits. Now show me what you bought today."

Natalie held up her dress, showed him each article laid out for his inspection. But all her joy in them was gone. Horace had found fault with her.

But when she put on the really pretty dinner dress and he complimented her, kissing her fondly, she recovered her spirits. But when he said: "Moter will approve of you tonight, darling," she lost them again. She wanted his approval, wanted him to say nice things to her, as he had on their honeymoon, without constantly dragging his mother into the conversation.

Tomorrow—Natalie Learns Who Is Mistress

DO YOU APPRECIATE

ICE CREAM

OF BETTER QUALITY?

IF SO, INSIST ON

SUNLIGHT.

"THE BEST YET"

SUNLIGHT ICE CREAM is made under the Most Sanitary Conditions possible. Cleanliness is our motto. We invite you to visit our factory where we can explain to you just how it is handled from the time the pure sweet milk and cream arrives from the farm, until it is frozen into Ice Cream.

SOLD BY ALL FIRST CLASS DEALERS

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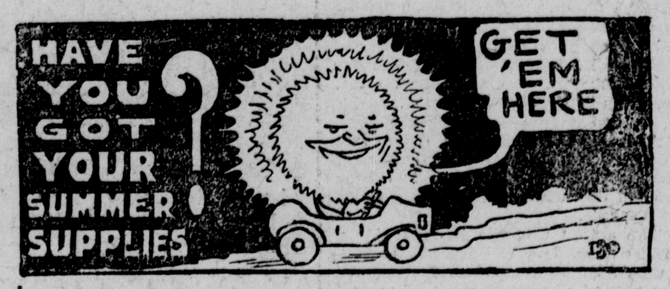

We have the summer supplies for you, Mr. Automan, that will help you to ride smilingly through the summertime. Of coerse, you've heard about us. Now don't you think it is nearly time to get acquainted with this shop?

WE CLEAN HATS

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THAN ANY OTHER HAT CLEANER

Cleans Hats

THAT CLEANS HATS

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We Do Our Own Work and Save You Money

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12 North Detroit Street

Sherwin-Williams Paints

SAVES MONEY

It costs less because it goes further and lasts longer than any other paint. Every bit made in Sherwin Williams factories, the largest paint factories in the world. Don't buy that pant yoc need until you get Sherwin-Williams prices. It will save you money.

Dakin Grocery

North Detroit Street.

O. W. Everhardt

ARTISTIC

Shoe Repairing

Our Shoe Repairing Department is complete in all essentials and High Grade Work is Guaranteed while the charges are reasonable.

In stock will be found a full line of

Harness, Blankets, Collars, Whips and Luggage

Special attention given to Harness Repairing and all kinds of Leather Goods.

QUICK SERVICE—WORK GUARANTEED

118 East Main St., Xenia, Ohio

You can't send an elephant by Parcel Post!

That Tropical suit you are going to buy—did you ever think of the responsibility that is going into that coat, and pants?

Here it's only June—everybody in Xenia knows that it's going to be as hot as Dutch love until September and that suit has got to stand the strain and stand by you like a soldier!

That's why we say—don't send a boy on a man's errand—get good value—yes—that's what you'll get here—but don't for the sake of a dollar carry around a tropical suit that we do not carry at any price.

Without fear of contradiction—we say to you here that for good Tropical weight suits we are running in first place for showing real value.

$15 TO $30

Extra palm beach trousers at $5.00 to $5.50

Silk Hose Cool Underwear

The Criterion

A Store for Dad and the Boys

South Detroit Street. Xenia, Ohio.

Among The Churches

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH.
B. B. Uhl, Pastor.

All the morning services as usdal. The union service will be held in this church next Sunday evening at 7:30. The Rev. J. A. Furstenberger, pastor of the Friends Church will bring the message.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Frank Watkin, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Lewis F. Drake, Supt, Morning worship and preaching at 10:30. Young People's Society 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer servire 7:30 p. m.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH.
Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Children's Day exercises at 10:30 a. m., with sermonette by pastor. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon by pastor at 7:30 p. m., topic, "A Night in a City Mission."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Wm. H. Tilford, Minister.

Services Sunday—10:30, sermon, "Moments and Movements of the Assembly." This will be a report of the General Assembly at Indianapolis, where there was much discussion on fundamentals in which Mr. W. J. Bryan took such a prominent part. 9:15 Sunday school, L. F. Clark, Supt. Classes for everyone. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
R. E. Brown, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30, subject of sermon, "Human Personality After Death." Evening service 7:30. A welcome for all. We will begin the study of a new series of subjects. The general theme is "The Highway of Life." The sermon this week will be on "The Road to Damascus." Song service as usual.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
G. A. Scott, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:15 a. m., A. E. Faulkner, Supt Public worship 10:30 a. m., subject, "Where He Leads Me." Epworth League meeting 6:30 p. m. No evening service. The congregation will join in the union service in the Lutheran Church at 7:30 o'clock. Mid week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD.
Brother Grisso, Pastor.

South Detroit Street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

127 East Second Street. Sunday services 10:45 a. m., subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday school to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 7:30. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, except on legal holidays from 1:30 to 4:30.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH.
E. W. Middleton, Pastor.

The study of the international Bible Leson at 9:15 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m., topic for the sermon, "The Rediscovery of the Abundant Life." The People's Bible Class at 2:30 p. m. "The Inter-relationship of the Church Epistles." This will be birdseye view of how the different epistles of the New Testament fit into one another. The Union service at the Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Furstenberger pastor of the Friends Church will preach the sermon.

BRADFUTE WILL ATTEND MEETING

O. E. Bradfute, of this city, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will attend the conference of the Middle-West Farmers'-Manufacturers' Committee at Cincinnati, Ohio, June 19 and 20, it is announced.

Questions to be considered at the meeting, according to Malcolm Stewart, chairman, are:

Transportation ,including the establishment of an American merchant marine without subsidy and without direct government operation;

Export and import, rail and ocean freight rates;

Car shortage and congestion with a view to relieving the situation by a more properly balanced movement of freight.

FALLS INTO LAKE WHILE FISHING

Fishermen at Russell's Point, popular Ohio resort, protested to the management Wednesday after a young tidal wave had washed all of the water away and disturbed the fish, to the extent that they were incapacitated for further biting all day.

And out in a boat in the middle of the lake H. W. Cleaver, manager of the Xenia branch of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company ,hoisted his shirt on a paddle in what watchers on the bank determined to be a signal of distress or a sign of truce.

What really happened was that Mr. Cleaver being unused to the water and restless while out on the bounding waves, fell out of his boat in the middle of the lake Wednesday morning about nine o'clock, as he and J B. Bice, of tis city, were enjoying their holiday.

As Mr. Cleaver's sudden downfal' occurred early in the morning and he did not have forethought enough to bring a change of clothes, he had to stand around in the sun all day while his clothes slowly dried.

A REDUCING DIET

Pretty Boarder: Don't tell anyone I told you, but our landlady has a family skeleton.

Thin Boarder: Yes, I know him. He's her husband. She feeds him on what we leave on our plates.

"Every piece of property has its battle to fight with the elements. Nature has no favorites in the wear and tear of time, weather and changing temperatures. GOOD paint alone can furnish this necessary protection, and every home needs this form of insurance."

Wisdom Dictates:— Paint Your Property

Right now "Saving the Surface" means more to you than ever. Property values are high, repairs and replacements costly.

Keep your property well preserved by painting it with

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL
The "Made to Wear" Paint

It resists the destructive forces of extreme weather, both hot and cold. This makes its use more an investment than an expense. It looks best; it lasts longest. Formula on every package.

Sold by

The Huston-Bickett HARDWARE CO

49c ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

98c BIG YANK WORK SHIRTS

$2.69 PUP TENTS
Complete with Poles

Endicott-Johnson Shoes

$1.98

A splendid light Work Shoe, for factory or indoor work

$2.89

A real Work Shoe, suitable for any rough wear, especially the barn yard.

SUIT CASES ..... $1.25 TO $9.75

TRAVELING BAGS ..... $2.49 TO $5.95

TRUNKS ..... $6.75 TO $15.00

Dress Socks, Work Socks, Athletic Underwear, Balbriggan Union Suits, Separate Shirts or Drawers, Work or Dress Shirts, Ties, Soft Collars, Handkerchiefs, Stockings, Caps, Khaki Pants, Overalls and Jackets.

KNEE and HIP BOOTS (U. S. Brand—Guaranteed.)

Ever-Ready Razors ..$1.00

Gillette Vest-Pocket Razors 69c

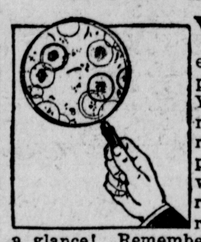
Ever-Ready Razor Blades, 6 for 40c

Straight Razors, a few left at 79c

The Workingman's Store

Open Evenings

Thousands *have* weak Blood and don't know it—



YOU can "spot" them, wherever you meet—pale and anemic! You know, too, the rosy lipped, correct weight, snappy eyed man or woman, with rich red blood. You recognize them at a glance! Remember this, the number of blood-cells you have controls your nerves, your vitality, your health and strength! It is all you have! The answer, then, is, build up your blood-power! S. S. S. will do it! It is the greatest blood-cell builder known. This is why it has proven such startling results in rheumatic conditions, in stopping pimples, boils, eczema, skin eruptions, in clearing and beautifying the complexion, and in building up thin, worn-out men and women. Stronger and more useful nerves depend on blood-power. S. S. S. will give you that greater energy, strength and a more youthful appearance.

Mr. C. Vega, 1228 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: *"I have followed your directions carefully and am highly pleased. S.S.S. has improved my complexion. I have gained in weight and feel much stronger."*

Try it yourself. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more economical. Get a bottle today!

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself agai*

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

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TO-NIGHT

"THE THIRD ALARM"

Also H. C. Witwer's Sparkling, Humorous and Romantic Series from Collier's Weekly

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

TOMORROW—DOROTHY DALTON IN "THE SIREN CALL"

E BRAND

Clothes Undoubtedly Ar) Whiter

Say Delighted Housekeepers Who Have Tried The New "E" Brand White Naptha Soap

It is not the large number of sales of "E" Brand White Naptha Soap that convinces us that housekeepers are highly pleased with this new soap, but the number of repeat orders that are pouring in on all sides from those who have tried it and found it the best laundry and general purpose soap they have ever used.

"IT IS FINE FOR ALL PURPOSES"

says an enthusiastic user of "E" Brand White Naptha Soap. "My clothes are a little whiter than they have ever been before although I have always used good soaps." "I find it is splendid for all household purposes." This is the general testimony of all housekeepers who have given this newest laundry soap a trial.

CLEAN TO THE LAST THREAD

are clothes washed in "E" Brand White Naptha Soap. The Cocoanut and Vegetable oils quickly dispel the soil and a harmless bleach makes clothes white as foam. "E" Brand White Naptha is entirely free from injurious ingredients and can be constantly used without fear of unpleasant results. Hands are never irritated or hardened by its use and long immersion in the suds leaves them soft and smooth.

The addition of a delicate perfume to the soap ingredients makes the suds sweet smelling and gives the fresh washed clothes a pleasing fragrance.

TO GET A RUBBER KITCHEN APRON SAVE THE SOAP WRAPPERS

For a stated number of "E" Brand White Naptha Soap wrappers and a very small sum of money you can get a large rubber kitchen apron, one of the very best on the market. Ask your grocer to explain the details. You need not be without at least one of these convenient, laundry saving kitchen aprons.

THIS SOAP COSTS ONLY 5c A BAR

This soap of extraordinary quality is sold at the ordinary price of only 5c a bar. If you have not yet tried it we urge you to give us the opportunity to prove to you that "E" Brand White Naptha will give more complete satisfaction than the soap you are using. Ask your grocer for it.

Yes—Your Grocer SELLS It!

THE EAVEY COMPANY WHOLESALE GROCERS

RICHMOND, IND. *"Quality Food Products for More than 50 Years"* XENIA, OHIO

CRIQUI WILL NOT BE SET-UP FOR JOHNNY KILBANE SATURDAY AFTERNOON EXPERTS AVER

JOHNNY COULON AND JACK O'BRIEN THINK EUGENE HAS CHANCE

Frenchman Fast, Good Hitter and Cagy Says Old-Time Battler

New York, June 1.—Casting a hint of honest doubt on an issue that was supposed to be foreordained, such eminent minds as Johnny Coulon and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien today declined to string along with the common impression that Johnny Kilbane is certain to knock Eugene Criqui upside down at the Polo Grounds tomorrow. They granted that Kilbane is a marvel of speed and hitting ability. They granted that, all going well, Kilbane should win, but neither would concede that Criqui is the pushover that prevalent opinion would have him.

"He is fast, a good socker and very cagy," declared Coulon, who has seen the French challenger in action many times. "The funny thing tbout Criqui is that he has become very rugged and tough within the last two years. When he came out of the army he was emaciated and that trick jaw o' his had a way of hanging open so that the saliva drolled out. He looked far from a fighter then.

"He went to Australia however, and something or somebody worked a mircle on him. He came back a new man. Pal Moore didn't knock him out, in spite of the records. The Frenchman was hit low and couldn't continue, but the referee refused to allow a foul.

"Of course Criqui is easy to hit and Kilbane in addition to his speed is the cleanest hitter in the game today, with the possible exception of Benny Leonard. But there is no getting around the fact that Criqui is an extremely dangerous puncher and very foxy in the ring. It ought to be a good fight."

Coulon was then asked whether the false teeth the French entry is forced to use, did not militate against punch-absorbing and he conceded that this was not unlikely since clenched teeth form the best resistance against a punch and Criqui's of necessity, were rather loose.

"I asked him," Johnny added, "what he did when his teeth were smashed. He replied that he coughed them out and went on fighting to the end of the round, after which he went to his corner and got another set.

"He has three sets altogether."

O'Brien was not so enthusiastic about the Frenchman's chances, yet was careful to refrain from coming out on his flat feet in favor of Kilbane.

"John is in wonderful shape," he said. "I was surprised at his condition when he appeared here several weeks ago, because I know how hard it is for a ring veteran to keep hard at work after he has lost his zest for the game.

"However, condition in the gymnasium means comparatively little. You can't really tell until a man gets in the ring against a competitor and takes a few punches. After I see that, I will be able to tell you what Johnny's condition actually is. He is as fast as he ever was and hits just as accurately as far as his gymnasium workouts are concerned."

O'Brien added that he thought Kilbane would do well to try for an early knockout.

"He ought to start working on the Frenchman about the fourth round with the idea of finishing him before the seventh," O'Brien said.

New York, June 1.—Preparations for staging the bout between Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, and Eugene Criqui, of France, for the world's featherweight championship, at the Polo grounds tomorrow afternoon, will be concluded late today with the erection of field seats at or near the ringside. According to Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker for the club, accomodations for 60 000 persons have been arranged.

The sale of tickets moved more briskly today, and granted favorable weather, promoters hope that a crowd approaching capacity will be on hand.

The betting continued to favor Kilban at odds of 7 to 5 with little money in sight.

YOUTH IS RELEASED

Floyd Kyle, 17, brought to this city by Sheriff Morris Sharp Friday from Springfield, where he was arrested in connection with the big still confiscated at the home of Elmer Kyle his brother near Fairfield, was released Friday noon after authoriites decided he had no connection with the still. Investigation determined the youth had no connection with the still although at the time of his arrest it was believed he was implicated. Elmer Kyle will be brought here to face a charge of possessing property with which liquor is manufactured as soon as he is released fro the Clark County Jail where he is serving a sentence for transporting liquor.

FLOWERS REPORTED STOLEN.

Police received a report Friday morning, that eighteen large peony blossoms had been stolen from a bush on the lawn of Ollie C. Custer, 854 North King Street, Thursday evening, and are investigating the identity of the vandal. The beauy of the flowers leads to the belief among officials that the act was not committed by boys, but by older persons who wished to use he flowers for some purpose.

YOUNG MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Caroline V. Baker, 24, wife of E. F. Baker, conductor on the Springfield and Xenia traction line, died Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at her home 821 Cypress Avenue, Springfield. She leaves her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherman, of Colorado; three brothers, two sisters, and one son, Erno. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	30	11	.732
Pittsburgh	24	16	.600
Brooklyn	21	18	.538
St. Louis	20	22	.476
Cincinnati	18	20	.474
Chicago	18	21	.462
Boston	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	12	27	.308

AT PHILADELPHIA—

				R.	H.	E.
New York	2	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1		4	8	3
Philadelphia	0	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		1	5	0

Bentley and Snyder; Mitchell, Hubbell and Wilson.

AT BOSTON—

				R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3		5	10	0
Boston	0	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0		2	5	2

Grimes and Taylor; Marquard and O'Neill.

AT CINCINNATI—

				R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0		2	6	1
Cincinnati	1	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 *		3	9	0

Cheeves, Osborne and O'Farrell; Luque and Hargrave.

AT ST. LOUIS—

				R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		1	5	0
St. Louis	0	0 0 3 1 0 0 0 *		4	9	0

Meadows and Schmidt; Toney and McCurdy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	29	10	.741
Cleveland	22	17	.564
Philadelphia	20	16	.556
Detroit	19	21	.475
St. Louis	17	20	.459
Washington	14	21	.400
Chicago	14	22	.389
Boston	13	21	.382

AT NEW YORK—

				R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0		1	5	5
New York	0	0 0 6 2 0 0 0 *		8	14	1

Murray, O'Doul and Walters; Picinich; Shawkey and Bengough.

AT DETROIT—

				R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	2 1 1 2 1 0 0 0		8	17	1
Detroit	1	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0		3	10	3

Wright and Severeid; Collins, Francis, Johnson and Bassler.

AT CHICAGO—

				R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0		5	10	1
Chicago	2	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0		4	10	0

Metevier, Uhle and Myatt; Thurston, Cvengros, Blankenship and Schalk.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	25	6	.806
St. Paul	23	12	.657
Columbus	19	16	.543
Louisville	20	18	.526
Minneapolis	15	22	.405
Milwaukee	14	21	.400
Toledo	12	22	.353
Indianapolis	13	24	.351

Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 3.
Louisville 8, Indianapolis 1.
Columbus 2, Toledo 7.

MEET STEVE PHILLIPS, HAILED AS ACE OF RACE HORSE STARTING JUDGES

Stephen Gabriel Phillips is the way he was christened but just plain Steve Phillips is the way he is known to every harness horse racing fan in Ohio.

Although he is one of the youngest starting judges in the game, Steve Phillips has come to be known as the "ace of starters." Bugs know that when Steve Phillips is using the megaphone that the steppers will be kept at a lively clip and there will be no drag to the events. And likewise the men up behind the pacers and trotters know that their interests are going to be taken care of.

Steve has already launched into the 1923 racing season which will keep him busy until late in the fall and find him starting some of the best harness meets in the country including the Grand Circuit events at Windsor, Canada. He will visit Xenia during the Greene County Fair, scene of his early labors in the role of starting judge.

XENIA RESERVES TO PLAY DAYTON NINE

The Xenia Reserves will play the Dayton Whistles Sunday at Reserve Park, Cincinnati Avenue, according to announcement of Manager Jess Chambliss.

The Reserves have been getting away to a good start and anticipate a successful season. They will line up with Owens 1b; E. Leahey or Weider 2b; Milburn ss; Botorff 3b; Milburn, Chance and Holland in the outfield. Wical ,Paintersville flash, will pitch and Greene will receive his slants.

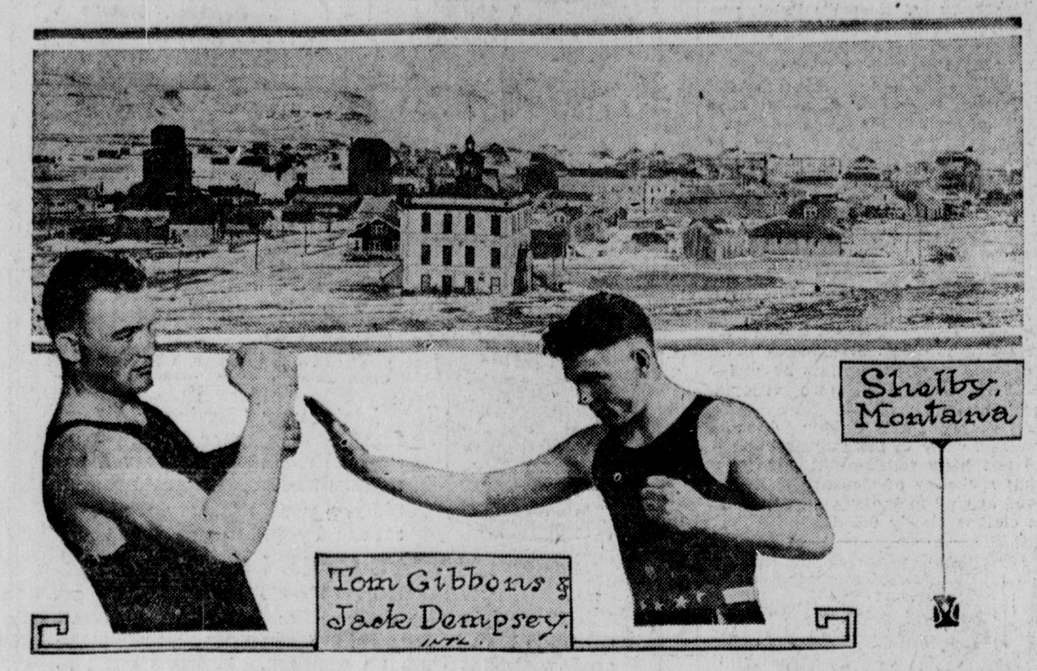
The Whistles will lineup as follows: Nolte ss; Haynes 2b; George 1b; Koch lf; Mayo c; Barringer or "Lefty" Genner p; Winz rf; Butterworth cf; Winz 3b. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

ANTIOCH TENNIS TEAM VICTORIOUS

Antioch College's tennis stars took three events from the Capital University court team at Yellow Springs Thursday.

Gleason of Antioch won from Sinner of Capital 6-1 and 7-5; Weston of Antioch defeated Wolf of Capital 4-6; 6-2 and 6-2; Cook and Phillip of Antioch won from Wolf and Sinner in the doubles by a score of 7-5 and 8-6. Capital plays Antioch baseball Friday afternoon.

DEMPSEY MEETS GIBBONS ON JULY 4



Details have about been completed for a fight between Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, and Tom Gibbons, brother of Mike, in Shelby, Montana, on July 4, under the auspices of the American Legion. It is said Dempsey will receive $300,000 for his share, while Gibbons is believed to have been promised $50,000. Loy Molumby is managing the bout.

Sport Cut-Backs—An Athletic Resume

BY R. A. HIGGINS

Satisfying sport in all branches of athletic endeavor is being meted out in Xenia and Greene County for the edification, amusement, entertainment and indulgence of as big a sport following as any county of this size can boast.

A survey of the number of football, basketball and baseball teams that thrive on the support afforded them in this community is an indication of the big following that all branches of games in which physical prowess is called upon, enjoys in this section.

And this is not considering the angling and hunting, in which Greene County abounds, the hundreds who stream over the golf course, the numbers who flock on the tennis courts, the bugs who pay homage at the throne of the well-known manly art, the enthusiasts who enjoy aquatic sports from swimming to canoeing and boating, those who are permitted athletic expression through the milder forms of horseshoe and quoit pitching and the other forms of outdoor games, and the large following that the racing game enjoys here.

That Greene County is growing as a sporting community is evidenced not only by the support that is accorded these different forms of athletic expression, but by the number who indulge in them.

Football has been rallying to the front like the grand old game it is. The rules revision a number of years ago which did away with the old rough and tumble affair, introduced science and speed through the partial medium of the forward pass and more open play and saw the passing of the huge-framed gladiator with long hair, has served to popularize the autumn game here as elsewhere.

Xenia in the last few years has seen its Central High School eleven arise from a mediocre school team to a combination of fighting youths, science and skill that has brought two southwestern Ohio interscholastic championships in succession to this city. Under Coach Jerry L. Katherman in 1921 Coach Earl W. Burgner in 1922 were these titles attained and the resultant prestige has served to put the pigskin game on a high plane here.

Independent football teams have also been organized and have thrived in their efforts to satisfy the craving of the football fan for action. The Osborn Indians, the Xenia American Legion and before that the old Xenia Mercuries have been catering to these bugs in past years with marked success.

Basketball also has risen in the opinion of sport fans like a rocket. From a poorly attended pastime to take up the winter tedium it has itself forward until it now occupies a niche on the pedestals with the major sports.

An estimate of the number of organized basketball teams in Greene County last winter or the winter before is almost impossible but it is a fairly safe bet that there were more than 100. This, of course, is taking into consideration the high school quintets all over the county, first, second and third teams, the girl's high school first and second teams, and the class teams in these schools.

Besides these there are several basketball leagues and any number of grade school and independent teams. The basketball season in Xenia alone finds almost every night in the week occupied by from one to four basketball games on the same floor, and it must be remembered that the gymnasiums of the new Central and East High Schools, of McKinley Junior High, and of the O. S. and S. O. Home and the courts at the Rink and at the Miami Cereal Company plant were available for games last year. Besides these there are numbers of College eams, representing hree Colleges in the County, from the Varsity fives down to the lowliest fraternity organizations.

Baseball has always had and probably always will have a big following in the County, due to the immense popularity of the national sport.

School teams in this branch of sport are rarely successful, although school teams of all descriptions, ages and sizes are annually projected. Independent baseball has found expression in a number of well organized teams all over the county.

Xenia is now represented in high class semi-pro ball by the Xenia Bayliffs, the Xenia Reserves and the Red Sox. Yellow Springs has the Yellow Springs Athletics and the American Legion Athletics and Clifton, Bowersville, Osborn, Fairfield, Bellbrook and other places are represented.

Efforts of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association in keeping the streams of Greene County well stocked with fish, furnishes an angler's heaven for the man with the rod and line.

Bass predominate in the waters of Greene County streams, although huge catfish, goggle-eyes and other varieties, offer sport for the followers of Izaak Walton and during the fishing season banks of streams are lined in spite of the annual exodus of fishermen to many other places of the country on fishing expeditions.

The rabbit and squirrel seasons particularly draw the Nimrod from his home early in the morning with guns oiled and primed for the little animals.

The woods of Greene County are filled with much small game, rabbits and squirrels predominating, and during the open hunting seasons there is a daily exodus into the country.

Fox hunting, by means of an immense human ring, has also become popular in the County and has served to furnish considerable sport as well as destroy this menace to chicken yards.

Greene County has always been the center of a throng of admirers of good horseflesh, especially in the racing class. For years the Xenia Driving Club, offering annual matinee harness events, thrived and waxed successful, but now the Greene County Fair races offer the only local gesture toward the racing sport. This does not deter hundreds of fans all over the County from showing the warmest enthusiasm both for the runners and the dressed-up speeders and they visit the ovals here and afar.

The advent of the Xenia Quoit Club several years ago was the signal for a wave in popularity of this sport. The organizations of the club was followed by similar clubs all over the city, and numerous clubs in Greene County and nearby cities. The result has been the formation of a league which annually furnishes interest to fans, and it has not suffered from the more recent wave of popularity for the old game of "barnyard quoits" or horseshoe pitching, which is now on the upward trend all over the country. Xenia might be said to be near the seat of interest in this form of sport because the national official organ of the pitchers, the "Horseshoe Journal," is published at Wilmington by Raymond Howard, Wilmington newspaperman and secretary of the national association.

While there are many sports not represented, Greene County offers the heartiest support to the branches of athletics attempted here. There is not sufficient cold weather or sufficient water to take up the winter sports and likewise the form of athletic endeavor known as field events, since the death of the Y. M. C. A., has never been encouraged and as a result has died. The new Cox Memorial Athletic Field with its provisions for these sports may serve to introduce them in the high schools. LaCrosse, sail-boating, bowling and other forms of athletic endeavor, at least for the present, are not possible here now.

COURT NEWS

CASE IS APPEALED

Appealing from a judgment given the plaintiff in the court of Theodore F. Longnecker, justice of the peace of Bath Township, the case of B. J. Dimon against Peter Herr has been carried into Common Pleas Court. The plaintiff sued for $22 alleged due for auto repairs with interest from June 12, 1922 and was awarded a judgment amounting to $23.20.

Case Is Dismissed

The case of The State of Ohio against Vincent Rigio, which was to have been heard in Probate Court, here, has been dismissed on request of the state. The defendant was charged violation of the Sunday "blue laws" placed in effect in Clifton by order of the mayor and village council. Rigio is a grocer there.

Will Filed Here

A copy of the will of Lida M. Peterson, late of Delaware County, Indiana, has been admitted to record in Probate Court here.

Admitted To Hospital

J. W. Shigley, of Ross Township has been committed to the Dayton State Hospital following a lunacy hearing in Probate Court.

CHARGES EXTREME CRUELTY

Alice Honaker charges extreme cruelty in her petition for divorce from David Honaker, filed in Common Pleas Court Friday. She charges her husband abandoned her May 29. The Honakers were married July 13, 1917 and have no children. The plaintiff wants to be restored to her maiden name of Compton.

Case Is Settled

The case of George Fetz heirs against W. B. Chew has been settled and case dismissed without record.

Administrator Appointed

Edward D. Partington has been appointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth M. Partington, late of Xenia Township, in Probate Court and has furnished $100 bond.

CHESO-COLAS TO MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE AGAINST XENIA BAYLIFFS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Xenia Bayliffs will stack up against the fast Chero-Colas baseball team of Dayton Sunday at Washington Park at 2:30 o'clock.

The Chero-Colas team is a nifty combination and to date has engaged in three games and lost once and that was in the opening game when the Colas dropped a hard fought game to the Fairborn Indians by an 8 to 7 score. This will mark the first appearance of the Chero-Colas in this city and they are anxious to hand the local nine a setback.

Weaver will probably be on the rubber for the Dayton bunch. Weaver is a pitcher of no mean ability and has some dazzling curves coupled with good control. In case he should not fare well Mescher will be on hand and ready to enter the contest at a minutes notice.

The Bayliffs are confident that they can do the same thing to the popmakers that they did in the last contests. The locals are just fresh from a victory over the sturdy Washington C. H. nine and this win has given Bayliff's athletes lots of confidence. The locals showed excellent form in Wednesday's game. The entire team played fine ball.

Curt Free will start on the mound in Sunday's game. Curt has not pitched any games so far this season but he refused McDonnell in the sixth inning in the Decoration Day game. The veteran easily showed that he still has plenty of stuff. Free has the speed and also a few nice benders which keeps the foe guessing In case the Dayton aggregation should get to Free Manager Roy Bayliff will have McDonnell on hand.

The Chero-Colas will present the following lineup: Sigler, at first; Burley, at second; Ruel, shortstop; Fennell at the hot corner while Atkins, Jones and Oster will be in the gardens. Weaver will take care of the heaving while Boland will be behind the plate.

The Bayliffs will have their regular lineup—Tucker, at first; M. Leahey, at the middle station; Early, at short, and Munger at third will make up the infield. F. Leahey, Ackerman and Les Stiles will be in the outfield. Russ Shuey, who played centerfield in the Washington game, will not be here for Sunday's game, but will be signed up a week from Sunday when the locals meet the Dayton Racers. Norris and Davis will be in charge of the game.

BYRON

Mr. Leland B. Harner has accepted a position in Dayton.

Mrs. Foster Bell will leave the latter part of the week for Hillsboro to spend the summer.

DECISION IS AFFIRMED

Decision of the Common Pleas Court in the case of Olivia May Judy against Oliver C. Judy, and others, has been affirmed in a decision handed down by the Greene County Court of Appeals.

THREE SCHOOLS STRONG IN BIG SIX TRACK MEET

Columbus, O., June 1.—Ohio Wesleyan, Denison and Oberlin are expected to fight it out for high honors in the annual Big Six track and field meet, which opens at Ohio Field, Ohio State University, at 4 p. m. today. Nine Ohio colleges are represented in the tennis tourney, preliminaries of which are being run off today.

The smaller colleges in the state are all entering larger teams than usual this year, realizing that there is an exceptional opportunity for them in this, the 21st annual Big Six meet.

Kenyon, Denison, Oberlin, Otterbein Wooster, Cincinnati, Muskingum, Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State have entered teams in the tennis tournament.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE AMONG FACTORY BASE BALL TEAMS PROJECTED

Plans for the organization of an Industrial Baseball League were discussed at an open-air meeting of employes by the Hooven & Allison Company called by Production Manager Taliaferro Thursday noon.

Over 700 employes met in the field near the mill and perfected preliminary arrangements to organize three teams to represent the H. and A., in the League. Addresses were made by Frank H. Young, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, who explained the purposes of the Community Recreation Association and the Rev. W. H. Tilford, chairman of the program committee, who talked on playground activities, including the baseball league, horseshoe pitching, community sings and open air dramatic performances.

V. G. Martin, has been made chairman of the H. and A. baseball committee to be composed of nine men, three from each mill. The R. A. Kelly Company is said to be preparing to organize a team and it is also expected that teams will enter the league representing the Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad round house.

The League has the consent of Manager Roy Bayliff of the Xenia Bayliffs to play Saturday afternoons on the diamond at the Washington St. Park.

The R. A. Kelly team and a team from the H. and A. will play a preliminary game Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Washington Park.

DAMAGE CASE HEARD

The case of Elmer Hagler against John Frye, the outgrowth of an automobile accident in which the plaintiff is seeking $500 damage, was being heard by a jury in Common Pleas Court Friday. A number of witnesses were being examined by both sides. The jury is composed of Maud McDaniel, Emery T. Beall, Ford Prince, John O'Bryant, Lulu Wardlow, Carrie Bebb, Jacob Humphrey, Anna Keiter, Herbert Davis, T. E. Darlingt, Ellsworth Weaklin, J. P. Bocklet.

CHARLEY SAYS

The Reliable Store Is Cutting Prices

BIG SAVINGS ARE HERE FOR YOU AT ALL TIMES

Look-Read-Come and Save

89c men's blue chambray shirts, sale price 64c

$1.25 men's balbriggan union suits, sale price 79c

75c men's shirts or drawers, sale price 49c

Men's athletic union suits, sale price 49c

$1.50 men's pongee shirts, button down collar, sale price 98c

$2.00 men's khaki pants, sale price $1.39

$18.00 men's suits, dark blue and many other patterns, sale price $9.95

Men's suits, made to sell for $22.50, sale price $12.95

Men's and young men's suits, made to sell for $25.00, sale price $14.95

Men's and young men's suits, made to sell for $30.00, sale price $16.50

$2.25 men's work pants, many patterns to pick from, sale price $1.49

$3.50 men's dress pants, very neat patterns, sale price $1.95

$4.50 men's dress pants, extra fine quality, sale price $2.45

$5.00 men's pants to match your coat, sale price $2.95

$1.50 men's caps, sale price 79c

15c men's hose, black or tan, sale price, 3 pairs for 25c

$1.75 suit cases, sale price 98c

Big 3 overalls, sale price $1.95

$3.00 men's straw hats, sale price $1.95

$1.75 boys' wool knee pants, sale price 98c

The Reliable SELLS FOR LESS 52 E. MAIN ST.

75c boys' waists, sale price 39c

GAZETTE and REPUBLICAN WANT ADS. Can Perfectly Supply Your Spring Needs Sell Your Farm, Horse or Rent your House

GAZETTE AND REPUBLICAN Classified Advertising Index.

The following classification heads are standardized and numbered. No other heads will be used. Note the number of the subject in which you are interested then find the advertiser's offering under same number of regular classification.

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Ten per cent. discount if ad. is run one week.

One month for the price of three weeks.

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Five per cent off for cash with order.

Classified pages closes promptly at 10 a. m., each day.

Figures, dates and addresses counted as words.

First word of copy, the object advertised must be the first word of each ad. The right to reword all copy is reserved.

Lost and Found 1

LOST American Cord tire rim 32x4 on the Burlington pike or streets of Xenia. Call 429-W-1. 6-1

LOST Tuesday evening Pkg containing 2 lace collars and yd. of lace Finder please leave at the Oslerty Millinery Store. one collar valued as a gift. 6-3

Wanted Male Help 10

WANTED Boy in New Burlington' New Jasper, Wilberforce, Alpha, Zimmerman' Bowersville and Waynesville, to distribute papers on June 1. Call or address Circulation Dept., Gazette. 6-2

Personal 14

CATHOLICS wishing to marry, wanting introductions, Booklet free' write Catholic Correspondence Club. Grand Rapids' Mich. 6-1-1t

For Rent Rooms 16

FOR RENT Light housekeeping rooms 11 South West St. 6-2

FOR RENT Furnished rooms 115 N. Detroit. 5-31-6-2

FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire at Gazette office. 10-7tf

For Rent Houses 17

FOR SALE an iron bed with springs, 20 yards of carpet. 1156-R Frank Wike. 3t

FOR RENT A large pleasant front room, modern, on South Detroit St. Call Phone 1156-R. 3t

FOR RENT 7 room house 219 S. Whitman St, electricity and gas all over the house. Inquire Phone 370. Mrs. Rose Cramer. 3t

FOR RENT Furnished summer cottage along the Little Miami river by day' week or month, good drinking water, electric light, bathing' fishing etc. Dewine Milling Co. Phone 154-684. 6-4-6t

FOR RENT Furnished summer cottage on Miami River near Trebeins, convenient to traction, boat furnished. Phone 614R. 5-28to6-2

For Rent Miscellaneous 19

FOR RENT Storage room in barn locate at 674 S. Detroit St. See J. Fred Schultz. 6-4-3t

For Sale Miscellaneous 20

FOR SALE Baby cab, in good condition. Call Phone No. 1008-R or apply at 252 South West St.

FOR SALE Fertilizer automobiles, our plant is sold, must clean everything out. The Miami Cereal Co. Phone 812-W. 5-16tf

FOR SALE Call Ralph Horney for sand' gravel or top soil. Phone 569-F-2. 5-26 to6-1

FOR SALE Victrola and records, Call 11-4066. 5-28to6-2

RIDING HORSE For sale $100. John Harbine, Allen Building. 6-19

JUST RECEIVED a car of genuine Pochontas lump coal. C. O Miller Elevator' Trebins Ohio. 5-22tf

JUST received car of Alpha Portland cement. Price is right. C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio. 4-21tf

FOR SALE Plants, Aster' Zinnia, Marigold, Snapdragon' blooms, peonies and Iris. Custer, Phone 1053-R. 6-3

A MODERN MARKET, at 9:30 at Fishers.

FOR SALE good furnace coal at $7.00 ton. The DeWine Milling Co Phone 154 and 684. 6-12

FOR SALE Baby chicks five different kinds. Bell 429-W-2. Mrs. Wm. C. Robinson. 3t

FOR SALE plants, salvas, asters, petunias, snap dragons, cabbage, tomatoes, ponderosas, June pinks, stone and globe, cauliflower, egg plant, pimentos, mangoes, celery, sweet potatoes, yams. Chas Weiss, Lower Bellbrook Ave., Phone 659-R. 6-24

FOR SALE plants, cabbage, tomatoes' mangoes, pimentoes, celery, sweet potatoes, salvias, asters, petunias, snap dragons, verbenas' Zinnias. R. O. Douglas, corner Washington and Monroe st., or Ervin Feed Store. 5-29to6-29

FOR SALE West Virginia and Kentucky lump coal $7.75 a ton. Now is a good time to lay some of this coal in for your next winter's supply. Call the Dewine Milling Co. Phone 154-684. 6-4-6t

FOR SALE Zinnia plants' Peonias and other cut flowers in their season. Mrs. A. F. Long 119 Home Ave. 6-4

FOR SALE Pocahontas coal $9.00 a ton. Let us fill your next winter requirements now while Pocahantos is available. Dewine Milling Co. Phone 154-684. 6-4-6t

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

For Sale Miscellaneous 20

THE MAMMOTH dahlia flowered Zinnias' all colors. See Charles Gindin at 230 High St. and Bell 773-R. 3t

LOOK Mens suits sponged and pressed 50c. 30 West Main St. up stairs open evenings. 3t

FOR SALE numerous things as follows: cash register' furniture, bake ovens for bake shop, saxaphone, soda fountain, log wagon' beds and stoves, hay bailer, mimeograph' feed grinder, piano' buggy, self binder, gasoline engine on trucks, threshing machine and engine, automobiles' check protector. Ask particulars John Harbine' Allen Building. 6-25

LOOK Bring in your last spring suit' Dry cleaned, pressed, renewed for another season's wear. 30 West Main St. up stairs. 3t

FOR SALE Chest of carpenters' tools in good condition 428 East Second Street. 6-2

FOR SALE Cash register, computing scales' meat slicer, refrigerator, risplay cases etc. Harry Derreck, Bell Phone 51. 6-2

For Sale Automobiles 21

FOR SALE Ford touring car, new paint' new tires. 748 W. Second St. 5-31-6-2

AUTOS FOR SALE, Running order

Saxon Touring 1917	$300
Paige Touring 1918	200
Chalmers Seven Passenger	270
Interstate Touring 1917	225
Haynes Roadster 1917	200
Oakland Touring 1917	225
Chevrolet Roadster 1920	175

Above are time prices, Ten per cent off for cash. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephones. 6-2-6t

FOR SALE Five passenger auto needing some repairs $25.00 John Harbine Allen Building. 6-7

FOR SALE Hudson touring car, never abused' in good order, new paint priced to sell, 32 E. Market St. 6-3

For Sale Household Goods ...22

FOR SALE Good dining room set. Abe Hyman, North King St. 6-2

FOR SALE Iron bed complete. Phone 806-2. 6-2-3t

FOR SALE Carpet lounge $2.00' Rayo lamp $1.50, other, lamps 50c. 214 Hill Street, Xenia. 6-2-3t

For Sale Houses 23

FOR QUICK SALE A splendid 5 room cottage newly painted and paper located on pared St. immedate possession. Price and terms right, see Grieve and Harness, Allen Bld. 6-2

FOR SALE
Farm and city property
8 room modern house
5 room cottage
4 room cottage
9 room 2-story house
6 room cottage
7 room 2-story modern house
6 room 2-story modern houe
26 acre farm
80 acre farm
40 acre farm
83 acre farm
Also two good paying business propositions. Capitals Call or see Tom C. Long. 6-1

FOR SALE 10 room Duplex' gas, water, large eranda, back porch' garage 46x28' on paved street. Loan of $2800 can be had an same will sell at a bargain. See Grieve and Harness. 6-2-3t

FOR SALE House modern, two acres almost in Xenia $7000. John Harbine, Allen Building. 5-18toJune12

For Sale Farms 25

FARM FOR SALE 59 acres near Xenia' $7000. John Harbine Allen Building. 6-12

For Sale Livestock 27

DEWEY 11, No. 56547 a Black stallion with a star will make the season of 1923 at my residence 2 miles north of Spring Valley $15 to insure a living colt. C. A. Devilbiss' Phone 40-F-11. 6t

FOR SALE Six Shropshire ewes and lambs. Chas. Alkinson, Phone 4088-F-5. 6-3

FOR SALE One Jersey cow, baby chicks hatched with hen. Phone 1242-W George King. 6t

DRAFT BREEDERS NOTICE The Percheron stallion. Lord Nelson 126551, will make season at Oakland Farm, One mile northwest of Fairground. Terms $15.00 to insure living colt. James H. Hawkins, owner. Bell 741-R-4. 6-2

For Rent Apartments 28

FOR RENT Six room apartment. The Dodds Granite Co. 6-4-3t

FOR RENT Four room apartment. Modern. Inquire 726 S. Detroit St. 6-1

Cleaning, Renovating 30

WALL PAPER CLEANING J. A. Pace Phone 223-W or 616 E Second St. 6-26

Farm Equipment 33

SELF BINDER FOR SALE $25. John Harbine, Allen Building. 6-25

Market News

LIVE STOCKS

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Cattle—Supply, light; market, lower; choice, $9.75@10.40; prime, $9.75@10.40; good, $8.25@9.50; tidy butchers, $9.25@10; fair, $7.75@8.50; common, $5.50@6.75;; common to good fat bulls, $2@6.50; common to good fat cows, $2@7; heifers, $4.50@9; fresh cows, $30@40; veal calves, 150 head, 50c higher, $12.50; heavy and thin calves, $4@8.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply, 250; market, steady to higher; prime wethers, $7.50@8; good mixed, $7@8.75; fair mixed, $5.50@6.50; culls and common, $2@4; lambs, steady at $14.

Hogs— Receipts, 2500; market, steady; prime heavy hogs, $7.50@7.60; mediums, $7.80@7.90; light yorkers, $7@7.25; pigs, $6.50@7; roughs, $5@$5.50; stags, $2.50@3.

DAYTON LIVE STOCK.

(Furnished by the Schaeffer Commission Co.)

Hogs

Receipts, 5 cars; market, steady; choice heavies, $7.25; select butchers, and yorkers, $7.25; heavy yorkers, $7.25; light yorkers, $7.25, pigs 100 lbs down, $5@6; choice fat sows, $5.50@6; common fat sows, $5@5.50; stags $3.50@4.

Cattle

Receipts, 3 cars; market, steady. choice steers $8.50@9; fair to good butchers $8@8.50; choice fat heifers, $7@8; choice fat cows, $4@5.50; fair to good cows, $3@4; Bologna cows, $2@3; bulls, $5.50@6.; calves, $6@10.

Sheep and Lambs

Lambs, $10@13; sheep, $3@5.

GRAIN

XENIA

(Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.)

Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, $12.
No. 1 Late Mixed Hay baled, $11.
New Yellow ar Corn, 75c.
No. 2 Red iWnter Wheat, $1.15.
No. 2 White Oats, 45c.
No. 2 Rye, 75c.

Selling Price

White Middlings, per cwt $2.10
Wheat Bran, per cwt., $2.00.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, June 1.—Grain Close:
Clover, cash $11; Oct. $11.75; Dec $11.50.
Alsikecash $10.25; Aug. $11.40; Oct. and Dec. $11.25;
Timothy, cash $3.30; Aug. $4.25; Sept. $3.65; Oct. 3.50.
Wheat cash $1.31@1.32; corn cash 87@89c; oats cash 48@49c; rye cash 74c; barley cash 72c.

PRODUCE

DAYTON GRAIN FLOUR AND GRAIN

(Furnished By the Durst Milling Co.)

Durst Best—Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacksfi per bbl. $8.90.
Blue Bell—Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks per bbl. $7.90.
White Lily—Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks, per bbl. $7.70.
No. 1 Timothy Hay—$22 per ton.
Bulk Bran—$36 per ton.
Bulk Middlings—$40 per ton.
Straw—$14 per ton.
Chop Feed—$45 per ton.
Cottonseed Meal—$58 per ton.
Oil Meal—$56 per ton.
(Prices being paid for grain at mill)
Rye, (No. 2)—75c per bushel.
Oats—50c per bushel.
Corn—$1.25 per 100 pounds.
Wheat No. 1—$1.27.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily by Faulkner and St. John)

Butcher Steers, $7@8.
Butcher heifers, $6@8.
Butcher cows, $3.00@4.00.
Bologna Cows, $1@2.50.
Bulls, $3@5.
Veal Calves, $5@8.
Heavy hogs $7.00.
Mediums, $7.00.
Sows, $4@4.50.
Stags, $2.50@2.75.
Pigs, $6.00.
Lambs $8@10.
Sheep $3.00@4.00

XENIA

Hens, 20c per pound.
Springers, 30c per pound.
Old Roosters, 8c per pound.
Young Roosters, 18c per pound.
Ducks, 15c per pound.
Turkeys, 38c per pound.
Frech eggs, 20c per pound.
Butter, 50½c per pound.
Prices subject to sudden change.

DAYTON PRODUCE

BUTTER AND EGGS

(Furnished by the H. B. Hole Co.)

Wholesale

Fresh Eggs—28c per dozen.
Butter—45c per pound.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.)

Retail

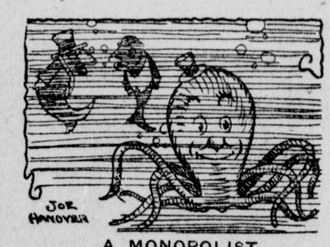
Fresh Eggs—28c per dozen.
Country Butter—50c per pound.
Creamery Butter—55c per pound.
Spring Roasts—45c per pound.
Roosters—28c per pound.
Spring Broilers—75c.

PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT PLANT

Spring Fries—30c.
No. 1 Butter—40c per pound.
Hens—4 pounds and over 23c.
Roasting Springers—4 pounds and over 23c.
Roosters—12c per pound.
Leghorns—18c per pound.
Spring Ducks—White, 4 pounds and over 20c.
Fresh Eggs—20c per dozen.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

FRIDAY—
Eagles
D. of V.
MONDAY—
Phi Delta Kappa
Library Board
B. P. O E
D. of P.
Shawnee I. O. O. F.
Wright R. and S M.
Modern Woodmen
TUESDAY—
Xenia I. O. O. F.
K. of C.
Obed. D of A.
Moose Legion.
WEDNESDAY
Church Prayer Meetings
Kiwanis
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
THURSDAY
Red Men
Rebekahs
P. of X. D. of A.



A MONOPOLIST

1st Fish: I'm not going to any more parties that Mr. Octopus goes to.
2nd Fish: Why?
1st Fish: He hugs all the girls at once!

Service Stations

GARRIEL SNUBBERS, perfect circle, piston rings, Stromberg carberator's, springs for all cars, connectng rod bearings wrst pins bushings, everything for your car. Swigart Bros., Day and Night Service. 3-27tf

Farm Equipment 33

NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-Klug Company, 415 West Main St. 3-2tf

THRESHING Machine and engine for sale $100 buys both, John Harbine' Allen Building. 5-26to6-1

FOR SALE One 12 inch Casaday gang, one 12 inch Moline gang, one six horse Grey gasoline engine on truck. Both plows and special hitches. William Linton Hardware Co. Bowersville, Ohio. 4-21tf

Money to Loan 35

TOM C LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN We sell or buy your farm properties We will loan you money. See us. No. 19 South Detroit St., Gazette bldg. Both phones. 5-1 1yr.

LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine' Allen building. Telephones. 11-30' 23

Poultry and Feed 38

POULTRY WANTED I am the highest price buyer in Greene Co. take time to call 164 Cedarville, O. and I will prove t. W. Marshall. 5-8tf

Special Notices 41

STORAGE. The Miami Cereal Co. Phone 812W. 3-23tf

TAMPA Daily Times, Tampa, Florida, want ads. one cent per word. Florida's greatest daily classified medium. Write us for complete rate card. 5-1tf

Auction Sales 43

PUBLIC SALE June 2, 1 p. m at the residence of the late A. B. Thomas in Jamestown, household goods' rugs, stoves' range, feather beds, farm equipments, Tarpaulin iron kettles, forks' other articles too numerous too mention. 6-1-4t

NOTICE

Charles J. Robison, whose last known address was 535 Middle Street, Dayton, Ohio' who is the purported owner of the following described cattle, to-wit:

One three year old Jersey heifer with calf by side.

One two year old Jersey heifer' and One two year old red pole heifer, is hereby notified that the undersigned will sell at public auction on the 12th day of June, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the residence of the undersigned on the Stevenson road' three miles Northeast of Xenia' Ohio, the above described cattle to satisfy the lien for furnishing feed and care on the above described animals.

Clarence Dean

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, June 1.—Opening Liberty bonds: 3 1-2c $100.26; first 4 1-4s $98.15; second 4 1-4s $98.12; third 4 1-4s $98.25; fourth 4 1-4s $98.16; new 4 1-4s $99.23.

A PROUD EMINENCE

Miss Mainchance: When you get to be something in your business I might consider marrying you but not while you're still among the rank and file.

Mr. Lowdown: But my boss says among all the rank and file I'm the very rankest.

TWO WOMEN INJURED WHEN AUTOS CRASH

Miss Ina Murdock, of Cedarville, who received a double fracture of the left arm, and a severely crushed hand, when the automobile in which she and her mother, Mrs. S. M. Murdock, were riding was struck by a machine driven by John A. Routzong of this city, on the Xenia-Cedarville pike, Wednesday afternoon, is at the McClellan Hospital, this city, where physicians are attending her injuries. Mrs. Murdock is at her home in Cedarville, under the care of a nurse, suffering from severe bruises, and shock, as a result of the accident.

The accident happened at the entrance of the Tarbox cemetery, about six miles from Xenia, when the Murdock car, a Ford coupe, attempted to negotiate the turn, the approaching machine, driven by Mr. Routsong, striking the car broadside, completely overturning the smaller car.

THE

Yellow Springs News

AND THE

Bath Township Herald

Offer Congratulations to

The Xenia Gazette

for its long and faithful service to the community of Xenia.

Our papers will endeavor to serve the people of Miami and Bath Townships, Clifton, Yellow Springs, Osborn, and Fairfield in a different but equally faith ful manner.

The Antioch Press

KENNEDY'S

Where Your Dollar Goes Further

The Kennedy Grocery Co

Weekly Payments

Open a charge account with us and PAY WEEKLY or MONTHLY to suit your convenience.

We have CLOTHES for men, women and children.

Call and select what Clothes you may need for yourself or family and pay as you get paid.

Xenia Mercantile Company

2nd Floor Gazette Bldg.

"BE PREPARED" IS SLOGAN OF TWO BOY SCOUT TROOPS

"Be Prepared."

This motto inspires the lives of hundreds of thousands of American youths who are proud to say they are members of that gigantic boys' organization—The Boy Scouts of America.

In Xenia, thanks to the thoughtful and kindly efforts and co-operation of the men of the First Presbyterian Church, there are two Troops of this famous association of boys, whose morale, discipline and record of achievements stands with the best.

The Boy Scout movement originated in England and reached almost instant approval and popularity in this country, where the organization is separate although similar in form to the original of Great Britain. The American organization was incorporated February 8, 1920 and now has hundreds of thousands of members, including on its list of national officers, honorary and active, some of the outstanding men of the country.

The membership is open to boys over 12 years of age and to men who find ample opportunity for work with the association in the adult classifications. The boys are organized into patrols and Troops, each patrol consisting of eight members, with a patrol leader, while three or four patrols make up a Troop. The Scoutmaster is the adult leader of the troop. Membership offers many different ranks, based on merit for achievements on the scout plane, and there are non-commissioned as well as commissioned officers in Scoutdom.

As a national organization, Boy Scouts reached their element during the war, when they assisted in Liberty Loan and War Saving Stamp sales, in gardening and food conservation, and as dispatch bearers for the Government in distributing pamphlets for the Committee on Public Information. They have successfully conducted a country-wide census of black walnut timber for the War Department to make gun stock and airplane propellors ,and have aided in the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and other war service campaigns.

The Scout movement was inaugurated in this city several years ago, and active troops marked the progress of the organization for some time. There followed a lull in activities in which the troops disbanded and the movement was lost. After the war, however, there was another demand for the organization, with the result that the men of the First Presbyterian Church, led by their pastor, the Rev. W. H. Tilford, decided to sponsor the organization of Scouts here.

The Scouts were reorganized and mustered in, November 1, 1921, but Troop 1, is really a continuation of the former troop of the same numeral, which was active several years ago. The records at National Headquarters show the present Troop 1 to be a continuation of the old troop. Troop 2 was organized later and is composed of boys younger than those who make up the senior Troop. Since their return to popularity here, the Scouts have made up in achievements, activities and interest the time lost when the city was without a Troop and so strong are the present troops that a long life is predicted for them.

Much of the credit for the establishment of the Scout movement on a firm basis here, should go to Leigh M. Nisbet, Scoutmaster of Troop 1, who is also a Deputy Scout Commissioner, and who has been affiliated with the movement since its inception here. Always intrigued by the lure of military and woodcraft, he saw the possibility for a tremendous influence among boys when he first became affiliated with the Scout movement and it was largely through his efforts that the organization reached a high plane here.

During the war Mr. Nisbet served as a Lieutenant of Infantry, and came to realize more than ever, if that were possible, the advantages of his early Scout training. He served originally as a scout under Scoutmaster Robert H. Kingsbury, whose careful leadership had a marked effect on the first Scouts mustered in here. After returning from service, Mr. Nisbet set about to re-establish on a firm footing the organization he was interested in.

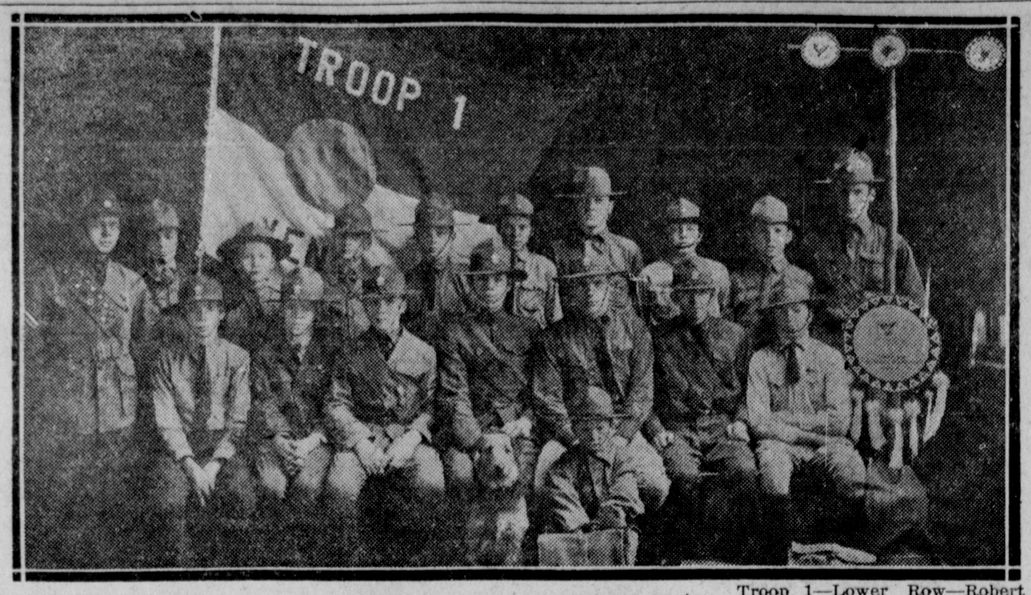
The offer of the First Presbyterian Church to sponsor the organization even to the extent of furnishing quarters for the Troops, gave the movement for a new organization, the background it needed. Since the new Troop 1 was mustered in, the movement here has flourished and regained the splendor it attained in its earlier venture. Its ranking with other Troops wins the local organization high approval of Scout executives everywhere and frequent tributes to the ingenuity of Scoutmaster Nisbet, whose efforts have been attained in the high plane the Troops here enjoy.

With the organization of Troop 2, Scoutmaster Nisbet has associated with him Scoutmaster Walter R. Jobe who also had been identified with the original movement, is an Eagle Scout and is accomplishing much with the group of younger boys who compose Troop 2. The younger troop was mustered in only last September. Troop 1, with a membership of 23 scouts, has 15 first class scouts ,one Eagle and two Star Scouts.

A resume of the work of the Troops during the last year, shows the work they are doing and what they have accomplished. This review shows that the Scouts have been of assistance to the Red Cross; that one patrol acted as an escort of honor to Billy Sunday; the whole Troop under full pack marched in the Memorial Day parade last year; last Christmas Scouts gathered toys and carried them to the Red Cross rooms for delivery to the poor; the Scouts have been invited and have staged boxing tournaments at the Community Picnic and at Rotary and Kiwanis Club meetings; they observed Scout Sunday last February 8; sent a delegation to Dayton to hear James E. West, National Scout Executive and were complimented by Dayton officials as being the "snappiest Patrol present,"; have been active in athletics, including football, baseball and tennis as well as participating in canoe races and golf tournaments.

The Xenia Troops are now affiliated with Dayton, comprising District No. 6 of the Dayton District. In this way they are thrown into comparison with Dayton Troops frequently and have maintained a high standard that has set the pace for many other Troops.

The Executive Council of the Xenia organization is composed of the Rev. W. H. Tilford, chairman; Dr. W. A. Galloway and Louis Clark, representing Troop 1 and Dr. Paul Espey, Erskine Winters and Karl Bloom, representing Troop 2. L. M. Nisbet is Deputy Commissioner and also Scoutmaster of Troop 1; Walter R. Jobe is Scoutmaster of Troop 2; Horace Smith and Carlton Anderson are Assistant Scoutmasters of Troop 1 and Edward Reutinger is Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 2. Henry Eavey is Battalion Sergeant Major of District No. 6.



Troop 1—Lower Row—Robert Buckles, George Prugh, Max Marshall, Harold Rickles, Harold Jordan, Lewis Buell and Irvin Rutan.

Top Row—Scoutmaster Leigh M. Nisbet, Robert Currie, William Harrison, Philip Santmyer, Edward Sarye, Dan Nichols, Roger Nash, John North, Archer Maxell and Howard Jordan.

Seated in front is Clinton Adair, mascot, with the Troop dog.

Troop 2—Lower Row—Robert Adair, John Prugh, Edward Flynn, Homer Henrie, William Needl, Ahler Earley, H. E. Schmidt and Edgar Routzong.

Top Row—Robert Buell, Marion Canady, Harold Parrett, Clement Henrie, Fred Smith, Howard Tull, William Hitchcock, and Howell Huston.

Week End Special

One Fine Cambridge Late Model

Player Piano

$375.00

Trade us your old piano in on a NEW PLAYER as a down payment and pay the balance ON EASY PAYMENTS

Call and see our NEW PIANOS and PLAYERS. The Price, Terms and Quality will Sure Please You, for we will Save You Money.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

A lot of New Records and Rolls that are Real HITS

COME IN AND HEAR THEM

ALL THE HITS ALL THE TIME

Sutton Music Store

50 East Main St. Xenia, Ohio

Delightful New Summer

MILLINERY

The new arrivals for summer wear are nothing less than delightful. If you would have just the hat to match your newest frock, come in today while the entire stock is still unbroken. Distinctive hats for all occasions.

OSTERLY MILLINERY

Green Street.

NO WASTED TIME
NO EXTRA CHARGES
NO DELAYS

These are business necessities with all

Modern Plumbers

Baldner-Fletcher Co

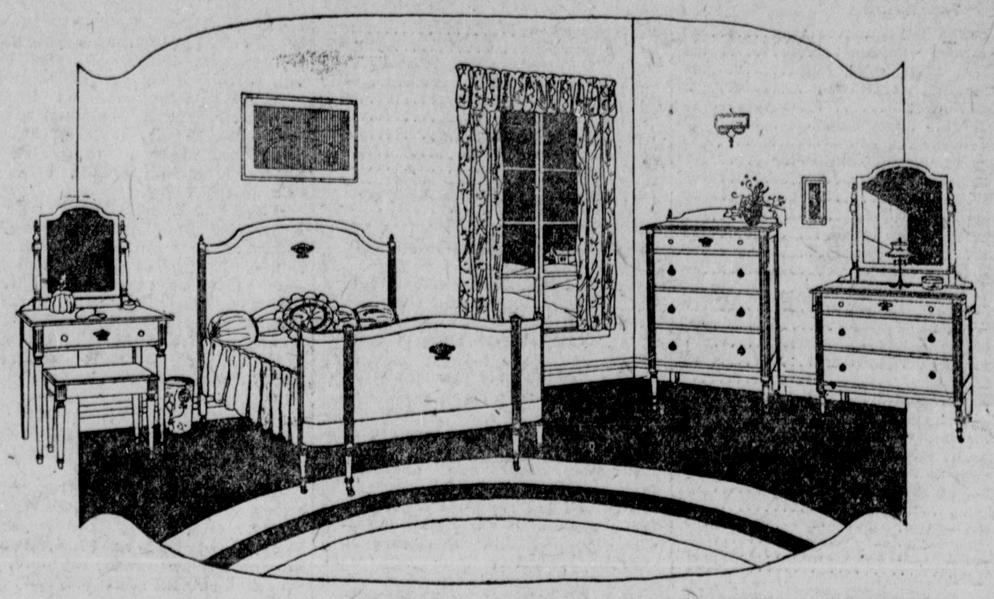
STEAM FITTING—PLUMBING

East Main Street

FURNITURE BARGAINS THAT BREAK ALL RECORDS

No high rent to pay—small overhead and operating expense—30 years furniture experience.

That's why we are able to offer these remarkable values. In our store you will find merchandise that considered from a price and quality point of view cannot be surpassed any where. We mean what we say—we save you money—whether you buy only one piece or an entire outfit, read our advertising, better still visit our store and see for yourself.



THIS FIVE PIECE BED ROOM SUITE ONLY **$69.00**

The picture is an exact reproduction of the suite we are showing on our floor, it is beautifully finished in American Walnut, the full size Bow End Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table and Bench make this $125.00 value suite a real bargain, if you prefer you can have the same suite in Queen Ann Style at same price.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN OVERSTUFFED SUITES

Even the most popular of living room furniture has been included in this remarkable mark down of prices, it is impossible for us to show you as extensive a display of Overstuffed Suites as you could in all probability see in larger stores, however we know that after looking over our line you will agree with us that our selection of this furniture has been carefully made and that prices are surprisingly low.

3 PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITE

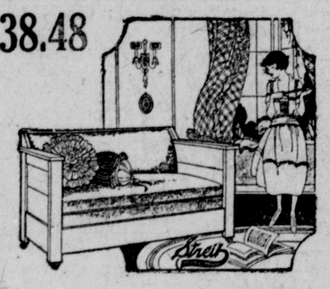
Upholstered in plain velour with tapestry combination seats and backs, webb bottom, spring constructed, factory guaranteed, Rocker, Chair and Davenport are easily worth $165.00, on sale for **$110.00**

3 PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITE

Upholstered in plain and figured velour combination, this is a very massive suite and a large Fireside chair takes the place of the straight chair. This scite is a $300.00 value, on sale for **$214.00**

BED DAVONETTS

$38.48



Same as pictured, finished in Golden Oak or Brown Mahogany, opens into a full size comfortable bed, upholstered in a guaranteed grade of imitation leather.

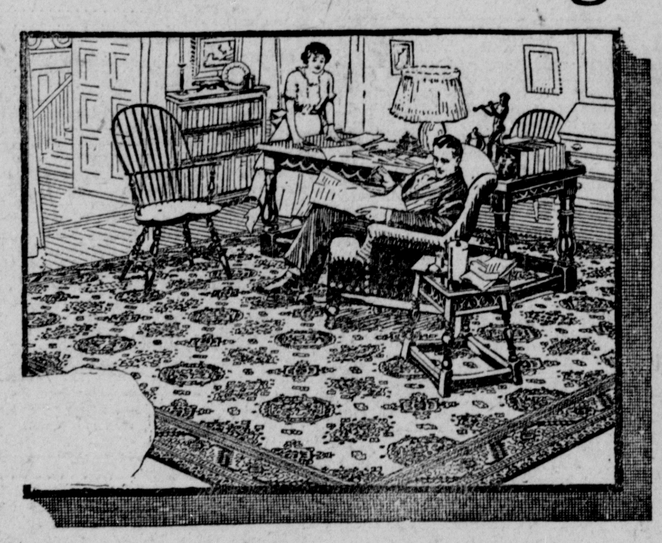
FOUR POSTER BEDS

$30.60

These are genuine (full size) mahogany beds, quality has been the key note and not the idea of a cheap imitation in the manufacturing of these beds. If you want a bed to be proud of we have it in these four posters.

THIS BEAUTIFUL

Floor Covering



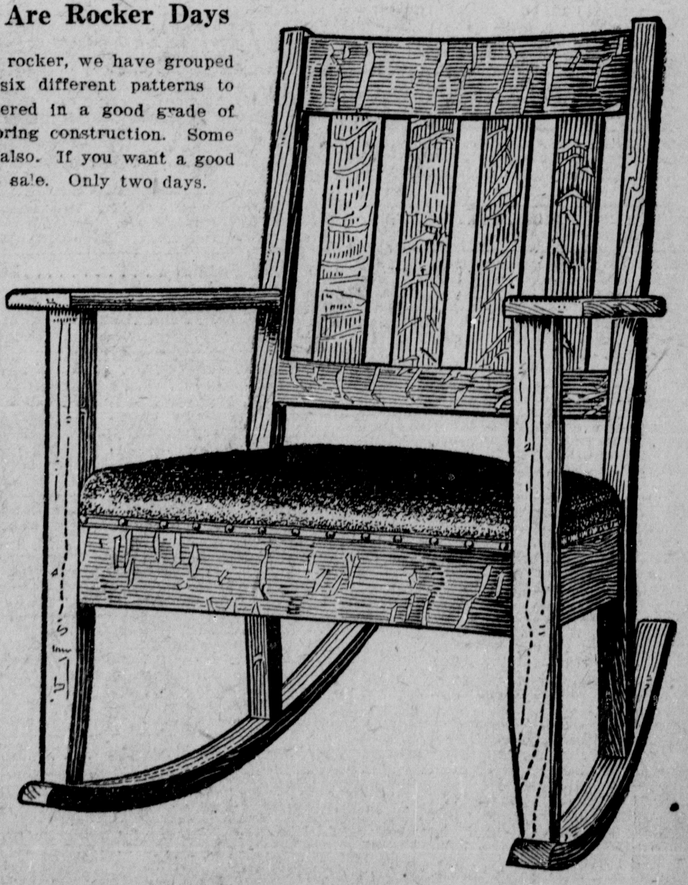
For every room in the house, a good assortment of patterns to select from in all standard sizes.

9x12 size **$15.00**

6x9 size **$8.50**

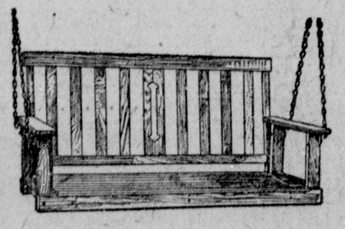
Saturday and Monday Are Rocker Days

Think of it, a good substantial oak rocker, we have grouped six different styles so you have six different patterns to select from, the seats are all covered in a good grade of imitation leather, and have coil spring construction. Some have the backs covered in leather also. If you want a good rocker priced right, don't miss this sale. Only two days.



PORCH SWINGS

$2.39



4 foot lengths, complete with chains and hangers, made out of oak and give a weather proof finish.

4 PIECE PORCH SET

$19.00

Chair, Rocker, Settee and Child's Rocker (a porch swing can be substituted for Settee) made of oak and given a weather proof finish.

McMILLAN'S

"WHERE BETTER FURNITURE IS SOLD"

CEDARVILLE, (OPEN EVENINGS) OHIO.

Greene County's Own Daily Newspaper

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

Greene County's Own Daily Newspaper

XENIA, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923

42nd Anniversary Edition

More than Forty Years
of
Continuous Service
to
One Community

THE DAILY GAZETTE
1881—1923

THE SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

The onward sweep of time, bringing with it the ever-onward progress of mankind, as reflected in the development of modern science, has found the greatest agency for the timely chronicling of human activities and events—the daily press, abreast of the figure with the scythe.

With the advancement and development of newspaper making, The Evening Gazette has not only striven, but has succeeded in the almost half century of its existence, in keeping pace with the march of progress, and on the successful completion of 42 years in the daily field, takes pardonable pride in announcing to the public that fact, and acknowledges its appreciation of the support it has received.

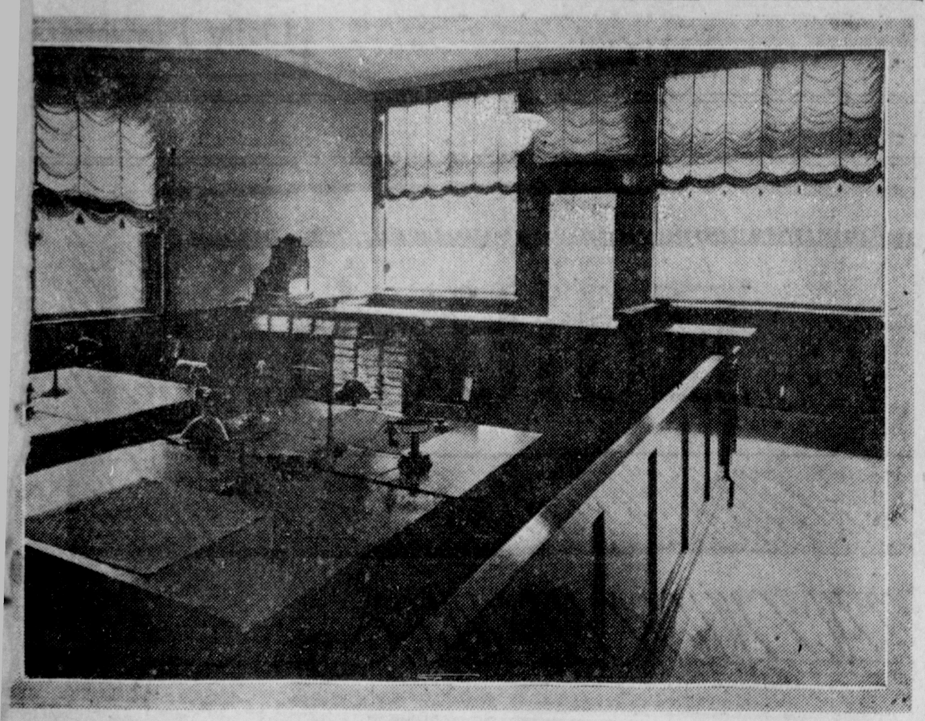
With this edition, which marks another milestone on the road of progress, the management has attempted to give some idea of the organization and method of operation of the daily newspaper, which to the average layman is a complete mystery. Believing that a clearer knowledge of the business of "your newspaper" is essential to the full appreciation and understanding of the profession, as it applies to the average reader, unstinted work and thought have been utilized in preparing an elaborate description of the organization of The Gazette and The Republican, which will be found in this section of this Anniversary Edition.

The policy of The Gazette, which stands endorsed by the years of public support this paper has received, has been and is today to publish a clean, aggressive newspaper, striving always for the worth-while things of the community; a newspaper dedicated to the business of service, fair play and the publishing of all the news.

To this end The Gazette has, at great expense, put the best into its various departments, from its metropolitan mechanical equipment to its telegraph news and advertising service department.

On the eve of its 42nd anniversary, as a daily newspaper, The Gazette extends its hearty appreciation to the reading public, and to its advertising patrons for the mutually beneficial relationship in the past, and reiterates its dedication to the spirit of unselfish service to the community, which it represents.

LOBBY AND FRONT VIEW OF BUSINESS OFFICE



picture of the business office taken from the rear shows the spacious lobby and the well-furished business room in the enclosure. The passage way at the right leads to the offices in the rear id to the mechanical and editorial rooms on the second floor. The office is finished in gum. The lobby s tiled.

First Issue of the Xenia Daily Gazette Appeared More Than Forty Years Ag

A recent magazine article concerning one of the country's big business men, said that his life was a "study in contrasts." Applying that phrase to local journalism, it may be said that this story of the Xenia Gazette is a study in contrasts between "then" and "now."

Fifty-four years ago the Xenia Gazette, a weekly journal, predecessor of this daily newspaper which is celebrating its 42nd anniversary, next November, with just pride in its achievements, began its existence in the third story of the brick building which still stands at the northeast corner of Main and Whiteman Streets.

It had its birth in that period of reconstruction which followed the close of the Civil War. Local interest in the establishment of a new Republican newspaper, had almost led to the formation of a stock company, but the men interested finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of three people, Dr. J. F. Patton, Thomas L. Tiffany and Warren Anderson. Dr. Patton was a druggist in Xenia and never actively participated in the work of publishing the paper. Mr. Tiffany was a practical printer, and Mr. Anderson did the editorial work. The late James L. Lantz was the first foreman. He and Mr. Tiffany bought the type and mechanical equipment for the new paper in Cincinnati.

The paper was published for a few years in the third story room at Main and Whiteman streets, and later the plant was moved to the room on Green street which is now occupied by the Bijou Theater. It was occupying that location when Mr. J. P. Chew came from Lawrenceburg, Ind., and bought the paper, November 1, 1877, from Col. R. P. Finley and Dr. Patton, its owners at that time.

Mr. Chew's position as Internal Revenue Collector kept him in Lawrenceburg for a year following his purchase. That year the Gazette was published by his son, Mr. W. B. Chew, who, in reminiscing recently, recalled a mental picture of the Gazette office as he first saw it when he came to Xenia to take charge of the office.

The paper was being printed in what had formerly been a store room, and the new occupants had not taken the time to remove the old shelving which still decorated the walls on one side. A counter extended across the front of the room, and back of this at one side, was a wooden "pen" seven feet high and without a top, which served as the editorial sanctum. Two counters, each about ten feet long, one on either side of the front door, extended back almost to the cross-counter. Behind one of these short counters Dr. Patton acted as Revenue Collector for Uncle Sam. The other served for the transaction of the Gazette's business.

Back of the "pen," one after the other in a row were the newspaper press, the job presses, and the steam engine which op ed them. The type cases occupied positi along the rear wall, as near as possible the single window which admitted daylig to the printers.

Under the management of the Ch the plant was moved, within two months, the second-story room in the same bl on Green street, which was then known "Firemen's Hall." It spent thirty-four y in that location. Thirty-four years cha terized by hard work, perseverance, steadily increasing success, widening sco and influence, which led it into the deca now closing, the result of forty-six ye of endeavor by three generations of Chew family.

Under the management of Mr. Chew, the Gazette later absorbed The Torchlight, the only other Republi an newspaper published here. The Torchlight h d been established for years, an was a flourishing institution until the keen competition set by the Gazette publis forced it the wall, and its owners sold their "good will" and subscription list to Mr. Chew. The Torchlight machinery was sold by the ceiver, and was shipped from Xenia many years the name of the C that of the Torchlight in combination.

One Wednesday in November, 188 well-defined rumor that Mr. Warren An son, one of the original publishers o Gazette, intended to start a daily week from the following Monday, have the Gazette office. After a con that evening it was decided to st Xenia Daily Gazette," the next Mo three working days hence, and for Anderson's plans.

The next day telegrams went cinnati for quantities of type, an material, and the necessary ne paper. Arrangements were compl quietly as possible, and extra printe employed. It was not until Monday ing, the day the new daily was to appear, that the people in the were notified. They were asked to ke secret, and at 4 o'clock that day, began the distribution of 1000 free of the first issue of "The Xenia Gazette" over the city, springing a plete surprise on the people.

Every day for a week 1000 paper distributed gratuitously, the papers ing free of charge the advertisemen the Xenia merchants who had been r ads in the weekly paper.

The dreams of the progenit Xenia's first daily newspaper began realized, when subscriptions comm pouring in through the efforts of Merrick, who canvassed the city.

The late Thomas Proctor, of Lebanon, was the first city editor of the daily, but he remained with the paper only a short time. Harry L. Merrick, who had worked as solicitor for the paper, was a clerk in his father's store, but he had a taste for newspaper work, and began to "free lance" for the Gazette. After a time he was taken on the staff and worked for the paper for a number of years. After severing his connection with the Gazette, he bought a paper at New Philadelphia, Ohio, later going to Washington City, where he became a noted paragraph editorial writer for the Washington Post, his work being nationally known. He died an untimely death a number of years ago.

Through forty years the growth of the Xenia Daily Gazette has been steady and always upward. Obstacles have been met and overcome. It was not always a bed of roses, and it is not now. The printing of a daily newspaper such as is put out in this plant is a big- man-size job. It is in reality a factory, where in a few hours each day, an important article is manufactured and given out to the public; where busy workers, each a cog in the machinery which must run smoothly, contribute swiftly, and regularly, their share in the making of the product.

THE GAZETTE BUILDING WHERE TWO NEWSPAPERS ARE PUBLISHED

Above is shown the building which houses the offices and various departments of The Morning Republican and The Evening Gazette. The four-story structure houses in addition to the newspapers, various offices and roomipg quarters, and storerooms. The building is located on South Detroit Street, and has been completely remodelled at various times. It is one of the best office buildings in Xenia.

Rumble of Press Heard by Inmates Of the County Jail

The north windows of the Gazette business office and composing room of the late seventies looked out upon a grassy lawn at the rear of the Rader home, a brick residence which occupied the site on which now stands the Y. M. C. A. building and the Millen and Davidson properties at Market and Green streets.

Xenia city in post-bellum days confined her prisoners in the "calaboose" which was situated on the ground floor in the rear of the building into which the Gazette plant was moved by its new owners, in the winter of 1877-78. The second floor of the space acquired for the mechanical equipment was not secure enough for the news press and its steam engine, so a second story was built over the calaboose and the Millen & Morris wool house, and there the press room remained until 1901 when the more modern Cox Duplex newspaper press was installed. It was necessary for this eight-ton electrically-driven machine to occupy the ground floor, over a pit, and the Gazette secured for that purpose the one-time calaboose, together with the wool-house, beneath its old press room.

This new press, which printed from large rolls of paper, instead of single sheets, as heretofore, marked a new era in local newpaperdom. At this time there were also added two Simplex type-setting machines, and for the first time type was set by machinery in Xenia. Soon after this new equipment was placed in service a large special edition was issued celebrating the great forward step that had been taken, which even then placed the Gazette far ahead of newspapers published in other towns the size of ours.

Some 12 years ago the first Linotype, the real up-to-date type-setting machine, was installed. From time to time others followed, until today four multiple-magazine machines are in use. Not only is the reading matter set on these machines, but most of the "heads" and the greater portion of the advertisements. One of these machines "sets" eight different sizes and styles of type, that is, it manufactures the type in full lines, from which the machines derive their name "Linotype."

Six years ago the old Cox Duplex press, which had done such excellent service was replaced by a Goss Comet 8 page press, which, after proving too small, was replaced nearly four years ago by a Hoe Straight-line twenty-four-page press, with a capacity of 25,000 complete papers per hour, together with a fully equipped stereotyping plant.

The late John O. McCormick, son-in-law of J. P. Chew became associated with the Daily Gazette early in its history, as city editor, and continued his connection with the paper until his death, in the fall of 1912.

After seeing his newspaper established in its new home on South Detroit street, James P. Chew decided to turn over The Gazette to his grandson and namesake, James A. Chew. This change in management took place July 1, 1912.

Three years later, in the summer of 1915, The Xenia Daily Republican, which had been printed for three years by The Xenia Publishing Company, was purchased by a new publishing company, known as The Chew Publishing Company, which was formed to take over both the Gazette and Republican at this time. The Republican was inaugurated as a morning edition, to take the place of the morning issue of the Gazette, which had been printed for several years for distribution to subscribers on the rural routes. The semi-weekly issue of the Gazette was discontinued under the new management, several years ago.

From its humble beginning, four decades ago, the history of The Xenia Daily Gazette has been a story of success, won through earnest endeavor, and the application of the established rule that the best possible product should be placed before the people.

With a just pride, without egotism or exaggeration, The Chew Publishing Company declares that nowhere else in Ohio, in cities equalling and in many cases far exceeding Xenia in population, is so excellent a newspaper being issued, in such a complete, modern and attractive plant.

Three editions are issued daily. The Morning Republican going to press shortly before seven o'clock every morning. At 2:30 a "Mail Edition" is issued for subscribers in Cedarville, Spring Valley, Bellbrook, Jamestown Village, New Burlington and Wilberforce. The "Final Edition" goes to press at 3:30, and is distributed by carrier boys through the city of Xenia.

Modern mechanical equipment of a high grade, combined with a competent force in every department makes these many editions possible. Clerks, editors, reporters, proof reader, the foremen and their assistants, linotype operators, ad setters, stereotypers, pressmen, mail boys and the carriers work in unison to make this work possible, on regular schedule day after day.

With a splendid wire service covering all foreign news, a thorough presentation of local news, and most of the best, good worth-while special features to be obtained, the management has the satisfaction of knowing that it is putting out a thoroughly good and modern paper.

VIEW OF INTERIOR OF BUSINESS OFFICE

This view of the business office of The Gazette and The Republican was taken from the front door and shows the arrangement of this department. To the rear are shown doors leading to the office of the business manager, the entrance to the editorial rooms, and the hallway, leading to the offices in the rear, and the press room.

OFFICE OF THE MANAGER

An aptly-appointed, and spacious executive office adjoins the business department of The Gazette and The Republican. The furnishings harmonize with those of the business office.

RECORDS
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is furniture
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red velour
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the place
scite is a
4.00
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Newspapers Are Like Any Other Business Today

There is a popular fallacy among the ...ity that the daily newspaper is a public ...utility operated by men of kind heart, charitable disposition, and embued with public spirit, with no other intent or aim than to be a free-for-all organ of the public, exploiting at the expense of valuable space, each public movement that presents itself.

Believers of this fallacy are unaware of the true case, which is that the newspaper, like any other business is an enterprise operated for financial profit by a man or group of men. Its presentation of news and its position and purpose and policies in the movements of the day is essential and linked unalterably with its business side, yet pecuniary profit rather than the acclamation of the public is the basis and foundation of its existence, and when a newspaper like any other business, cannot be operated for gain by its publishers it automatically ceases to function.

The operation of a newspaper is just as much a business proposition as that of operating a shoe store, a dry goods store, a clothing sto... a factory or a shoe shining shop. It ...fers only in the quality of the property it offers for sale. Where the store offers merchandise, the newspaper ...ffers space, real, tangible space, made ...y the scope of the paper's readers, ...ne cos... of the paper on which it is printed, the ink with which it is printed, the operation of machinery which makes it possible ...nd the salaries of employes who see that ...is printed.

...he quality of its goods varies the ... as the quality of merchandise varies. ...fers for sale cheap or poor quality or ... priced and good quality goods. Its ... changes, with the style of make-up ... exploitation of this space, the same as ...s of merchandise change with the ...ging seasons. It attempts to offer new ... attractive goods, new style ideas, new ... appealing features the same as the ...es. Its space is sold daily for so much ...in of the realm" and the receipts entered ...the cash register the same as the sales...n does who rings up the price of a pair of ...oes.

The quality of the space which is sold ... advertising purposes in a newspaper and ... value of the appeal which it carries, is ...sed on the number of people who read the ...wspaper every day. The number of people ...ho read the paper daily is in juxtaposition ... the quality of the news it carries, the ...antity of news it sets forth, the character ... this news, and the ability of the paper ... cover the field in gathering its news.

Thus does the sale of advertising space ...the newspaper relate to the presentation ... news or information, and brings to the ...per the title which many give it, of being ...community necessity the same as a public ...ility. In its effort to please the maximum ...umber of people, so that it insures to its advertisers, who pay for space in the paper, the maximum number of readers in its field, the newspaper spares no expense or trouble to give to these readers what they want in the way of news.

In its effort to satisfy these customers who demand quality news, the newspaper pays for the services of an extensive, far reaching, and high-calibred efficient news-service, which at great expense covers the world in a net work of special correspondents, reporters and telegraph wires, and sees that every news story of value to the clients of the service, is given them.

Locally, the newspaper employs a staff of reporters whose duties are to do in the community, what the telegraph news service does all over the world. This staff ferrets out each day's news stories, writes them in a concise manner, and they are printed by the newspaper so that readers, each day, are apprised of the happenings of their community.

But there is yet another service given the readers by the newspaper. Realizing that the straight presentation of facts and news information, may not appeal to some who might otherwise read the paper, the publisher pays for special service and features. He buys probably several picture services, which supply the newspaper daily with pictures of news events over the world or pictures in connection with feature stories of interest.

The newspaper also buys a number of features written by experts, and designed to be appealing to certain classes of its readers. It pays fancy figures for newspaper fiction, such as the continued stories that run daily in a certain section of the paper. It also buys other practical features, such as the housekeeping hints, styles, beauty chats, short editorial talks and fact articles, rhymes and poems. In catering to another class, it purchases large features decorated with pictures and for another, endeavors through a highly expensive service, to present comic pictures, known as "comic strips," and daily cartoons on current events. Its search for new features of this sort, at any expense, is never-ending and it carries out systematic plans to continually present to its readers copy that is appealing, interesting, amusing or instructive.

It is believed in a newspaper office that few people realize the value of a paper until they have occasion to use it for some practical need. Readers have a common stock phrase, which they use emphatically and with conviction frequently, that: "there is nothing in the paper."

IGNORE BEST OFFERINGS

When they say this they are ignoring the best offerings of the best services that money can buy. They ignore the work of both the pen and the typewriter, that today are carried in the modern newspaper, and which, a few years ago, would have been looked upon as marvellous.

They have very little thought for the fact that the story, and not only the story, but likely the picture of the man whose life was attempted in a bomb explosion in Europe, was carried in their own home newspaper on the very day that the affair happened.

They ignore the fact that the best offerings of an aggregation of the world's best cartoonists and comic artists, drawn hundreds of miles away, are re-printed exact in copy in their own home paper.

They give little attention to the fact that the advice, suggestions and instructions of experts in many lines of endeavor are presented for them in a form that is better than an actual interview with these learned people every day.

But let them have something which they wish to have published. Then the paper's real value is presented to them. A relative dies. They wish the friends and distant relatives to be informed of the facts. They desire that the paper carry a notice of the time of the funeral.

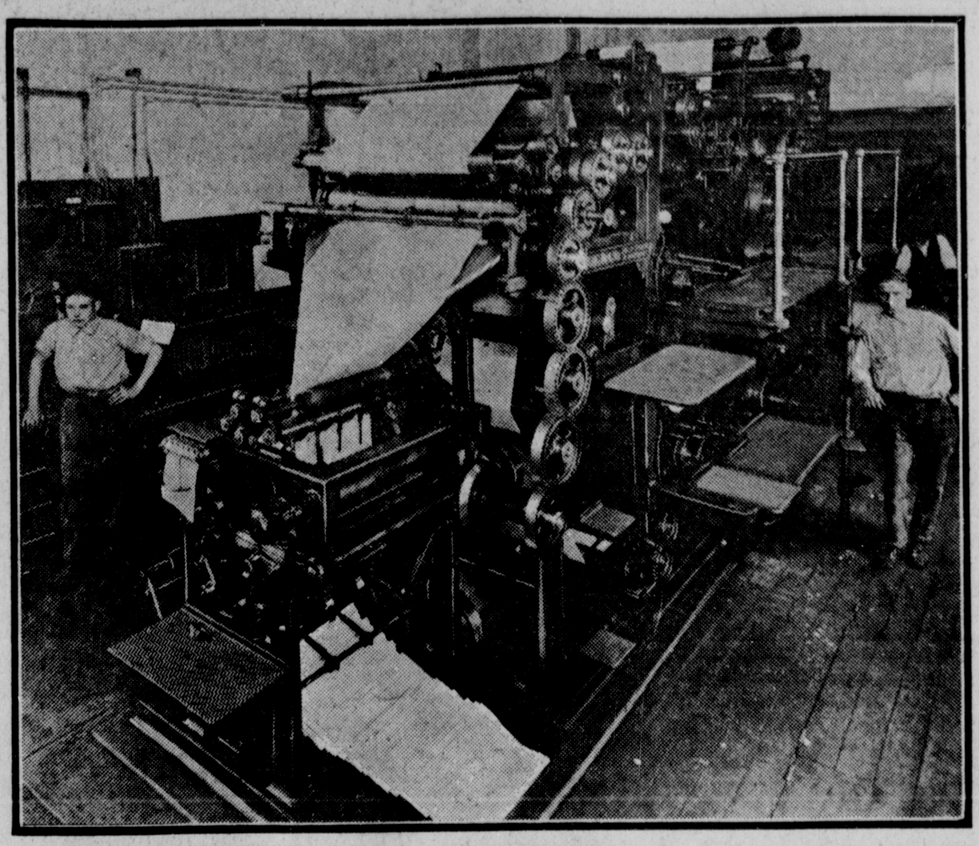
Their lodge is to meet and the best way to inform the members, and by the way the most economical in view of the cost of postage, is to insert a notice in the daily news columns.

They wish to propagate a movement of public or private interest: To promote a scheme which affects and interests the public. Their first recourse is to the newspaper.

They lose a pocketbook, find a piece of jewelry, want to sell an old piece of furniture, want to buy an automobile, want to know what to have for dinner tomorrow, want to know how to prevent freckles, desire information as to the outcome of the ball game in Chicago, the murder trial in Keokuk, the wreck in New York, the earthquake in San Francisco, the flood in Dayton, the program at the theater, the Irish muddle, the price of eggs, the society scandal, the court news, the facts of Mrs. So-and-so's party.

Where do they look first? You're right. The newspaper. After all, what would the public do without it. Its a part of their lives—their very existence, yet it is taken for granted, without realization of the almost super-human effort which is often required to get it to the reader regularly day after day.

MAMMOTH PRESS PRINTS TWO DAILY PAPERS



A 24-page Hoe high speed press, which turns out newspapers at the rate of 300 a minute, prints The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican. This huge machine weighing several tons and containing over 12,000 separate parts was installed here more than three years ago. It prints from a curved plate made in the foundry, and is capable of turning out copies of the newspapers in minutes where hours were formerly required. It is electrically driven and can print up to 24 pages, cutting, folding, and collecting, ready for delivery.

Mechanical Equipment Shows Big Change From Steam-Driv... Presses to Modern Machine...

The mechanical equipment of the Xenia Gazette when it was established in 1868, was as simple as that of the average small city newspaper of the period.

Aside from the two presses, a newspaper press and a job machine, a few type cabinets and cases, and a make-up stone comprised the outfit.

Later, prior to the purchase of the plant by J. P. Chew, the company installed a steam engine to operate its presses, and also added an Aldine three-color job press and a half-medium Gordon job press.

The steam engine as a maker of motive power was soon discarded after the Gazette came into the possession of Mr. Chew. There was always a fine head of steam when it wasn't needed, and usually none at all or very little, when it was needed most. When Mr. Chew bought the Gazette, this steam engine occupied a prominent position in the room which served as office, editorial sanctum, composing room and job room combined. The noise made by the engineer shoveling fuel into its firebox, the pounding of its machinery and the hiss of escaping steam, furnished the music to which the "chief" wrote editorials, harrangued the politicians, and soothed the feelings of the perturbed citizen who had called to "lick the editor."

With the discarding of the steam engine, the management began its troubles with the gas engine. The four-horse-power Otto gas engine that was first bought was soon found to be too small to run both the newspaper press and the job presses, so a seven horse power engine was bought to operate the newspaper and a two-horse-power engine to furnish power for the jobbers. These were supplemented by a ten-horse-power engine. When the Cox Duplex newspaper press was installed, a change was made to electricity as a motive power, and this was manufactured by a 17-horse-power engine for the newspaper, while a 12-horse-power engine was installed by the job department. For emergencies the plant was connected with the traction line, which furnished electricity to run the press when the gas engine "balked" which was frequently. The use of the gas engine was finally discarded.

The Simplex type setting m... were a distinct novelty in Xenia wh... were installed in the Gazette plant... time the Cox Duplex press was ... Hitherto, hand set composition had ... use solely, and the new machines w... jects of much curiosity. There w... Simplex machines, each requirin... persons, an operator and a justifie... operator sat at a keyboard similar to... the linotype. Operation of the k... caused the type which had been dist... in the machine to slip down in groo... to form in a continuous line of typ... justifier divided the type into lines ... required length and justfied them—m... the lines the same length by placin... proper spacing between the words.

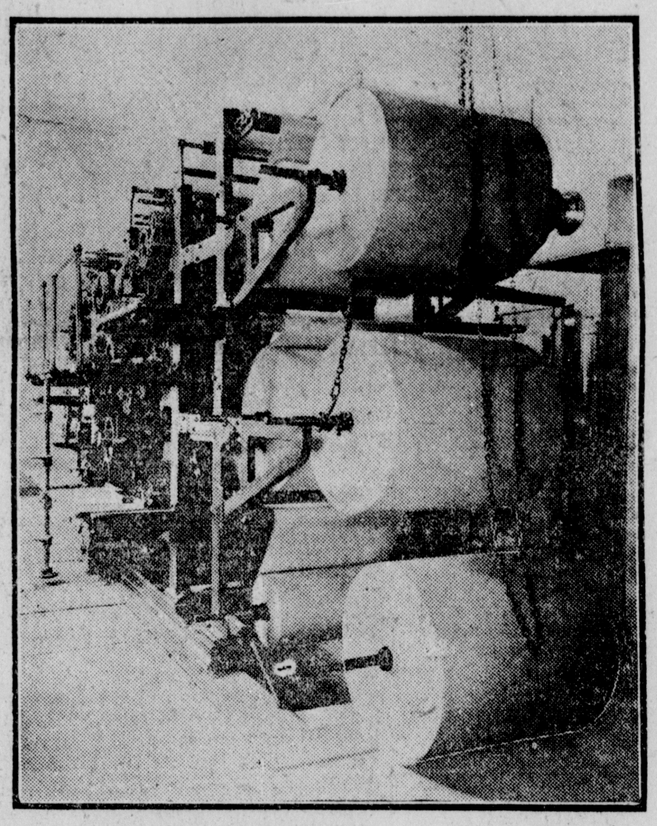
The first linotype, or type casti... chine was placed in the Gazette com... room after the paper was moved to i... home on South Detroit Street. Th... type is set on the four linotypes. ... curiosity here as the Simplex had bee... eral years earlier.

Virtually every bit of printed ... which now goes into the Gazette and ... lican with the exception of the very l... type is set on the four line-o-types. ... includes heads and advertisements. ... type cabinets now only take care of the ... position for large lines in the advertisin...

The linotypes in use are a Mode... type is set on the four lin-o-types. ... which sets nine different faces and si... type; two Model "K's," and a Model 1, ... sets two.

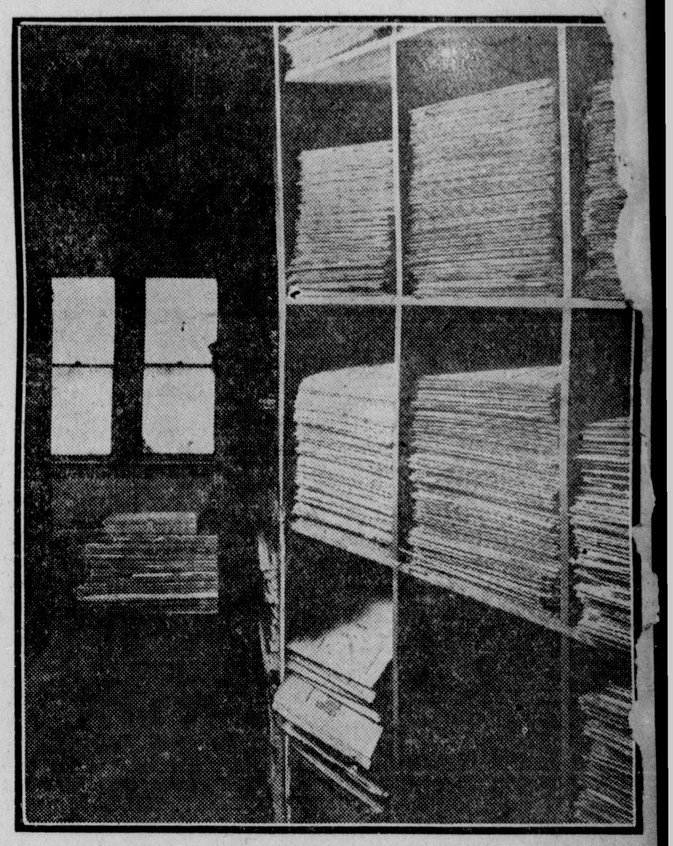
The composing room of the Gazett... Republican on the second floor of the ... ing, was laid out after a careful study ... every foot of space is utilized to the ... advantage.

ANOTHER VIEW OF HUGE PRESS



The above picture shows another view of the press taken from the rear, clearly displays the manner in which the paper is fed into the machine. The three decks or units of the press, each with a maximum capacity of eight pages are well defined as shown by the rolls of paper.

"MATS" STORED FOR REFERENCE



The matrices or moulds made from the pages of type and which are used as the patterns to make the plates used on the press, are preserved for a year in specially constructed bins. This is done in order to make possible almost instant reproduction of an advertisement, picture or other matter frequently required.

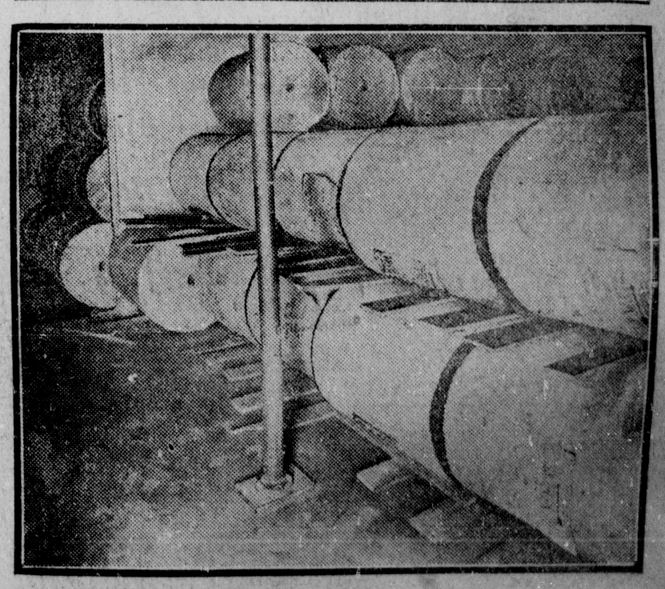
The stereotyping room adjoins the com... posing room, and the forms, as soon as the... are completed, are rolled there on th... "turtles" with a minimum loss of time ... ready for the stereotyper. The equipmen... of the casting room consists of a complet... outfit, just a dozen separate machines.

The mechanical equipment of The Chew... Publishing Company's plant, which wa... completed with its big new Hoe press, i... thoroughly modern to the last detail, an... places it in a class with those of papers i... the largest cities.

THE FOUNDRY WHERE THE PLATES ARE MADE FROM WHICH THE PAPER IS PRINTED

The foundry or stereotyping room performs the final work of preparing the type for the press. Here the forms holding the pages of type, which have been made ready from "copy" or manuscript, are, through several processes, reproduced into the curved metal plate from which the paper is actually printed. A form, or mould is taken of the page of type by pressing into it a papier-mache preparation (illustrated to the left of the picture above.) This is then baked under steam pressure until it becomes hard and thoroughly dry, whereupon it is placed in a specially prepared metal box (as shown in the background) and molten metal poured around it. This metal soon solidifying forms the plate, an exact reproduction of the type form, which is then clamped on the cylinders of the press. The entire process requires about 15 minutes.

WHERE NEWSPRINT IS STORED



Newsprint paper is purchased in carload lots and storage room for a vast quantity of white paper is required. Several carloads can be accommodated in the warehouse of The Gazette and The Republican, which is adjacent to the press room.

Nearly One Hundred Workers Aid in Making The Evening Gaz

MISS ALICE FOLEY
Reporter

MISS NORA LINKHART
Port William
Correspondent

MISS ROSA JOHNSON
Spring Valley
Correspondent

GEORGE HERR
Circulation Assistant

MISS CLEO JONES
Mount Tabor
Correspondent

J. A. CHEW
Business Manager

MRS. A. J. MICHENER
Lumberton
Correspondent

GEORGE A. WILCOCK
Antioch College
Correspondent

MISS FLORENCE WHITE
Clifton
Correspondent

FRED McCURRAN
Circulation Assistant

MISS LOUISE REYNOLDS
Bookkeeper

E. S. NYERS
Managing Editor

MARY A. HALL
Bowersville
Correspondent

MISS EDITH MILLER
Linotype Operator

MRS. L. H. HARTSOOK
Eleazer
Correspondent

MRS. HOWARD PICKERING
Paintersville
Correspondent

JOHN SCRAMBLING
Assistant Pressman

JAMES BAXTER
Linotype Operator

MISS RUBY HARNER
Byron
Correspondent

MRS. CHARLES BRELSFORD
Bellbrook
Correspondent

SEWELL NEVITT
Linotype Operator

MRS. [illegible] SWADENER
Old Town
Correspondent

RALPH HIGHLEY
Circulation Manager

MISS DOROTHY SHELBY
Ross Township
Correspondent

MRS. M. E. HARRIS
East End
Correspondent

LEROY WONES
Assistant Sport Reporter

MRS. EDITH SLAIR
Cedarville
Correspondent

JOHN SHIRK
New Jasper
Correspondent

MISS RUTH CHARTERS
Central High School
Correspondent

Ralph Baldner

Harold Richard

Charles Smith

John North

Leo Foley

Gilbert Scott

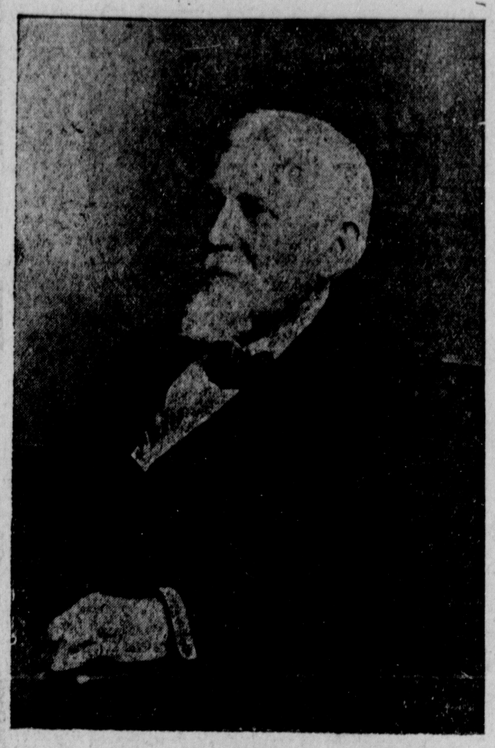
Carl McDaniel

Robert Kilfoil

Hugh Bell

Charlie Thomas

ette One of the Best Small City Newspapers in the State of Oh



J. P. CHEW
Editor

W. S. CHEW
Foreign Advertising Manager

W. E. BEELER
Make-up Man

MISS MAUD HARLAN
New Burlington
Correspondent

R. A. HIGGINS
Reporter

Raymond Gillaus

James McMillin

F. W. CHEW
Local Advertising Manager

MRS. HENRY M. STEWART
Zimmerman
Correspondent

HUGHLETT HOLLYDAY
Advertising Representative
Chicago

MRS. J. S. VAN EATON
McClellan Neighborhood
Correspondent

MISS OLIVIA COX
Yellow Springs
Correspondent

Harold Jordan

J. W. CLIFFORD
Foreman Composing Room

WAYNE WEINER
Linotype Operator

CLAYTON SWARTZ
Pressman

MISS RUTH MORGAN
Stenographer

AMON KELBLE
Ad Compositor

CARL ZINK
New Liberty
Correspondent

Kenneth Bostwick

James Thomas

Mrs. JENNIE BUCKLES
Jamestown
Correspondent

MISS NELLE McKAY
Advertising Writer

J. W. CULLEN
Advertising Representative
Chicago

W. E. JEWETT
Advertising Representative
New York

MRS. IRMA J. WEISS
White Chapel
Correspondent

MRS. LOIS OLCOTT
Proof Reader

Hall Shipley

R. S. McCORMICK
Advertising Representative
Chicago

J. HORACE FLATTER
Correspondent
Osborn

J. H. PLOWER
Advertising Representative
Chicago

Charles McPherson

S. A. PERRY
Advertising Representative
New York

H. S. GRAMM
Advertising Representative
Ohio

J. A. WARD
Advertising Representative
Chicago

Jesse Sanford

Edward Bostwick

Phillip Campbell

Edward Flynn

Dwight Ackley

Charles Adair

Joseph Herr

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nia Newspaper History Dates Back More Than Hundred Years

y Boasted Its First Local ublication With Issuance of The Short-Lived Ohio Vehicle

more than one hundred years of er history in Greene County, is a and interesting tale of success and of spasmodic births, a few brief careers, of many a labored exis- rough the troubled times of the art of the last century and of the r period.

a long cry from the tiny four folio The Ohio Vehicle, published in y Pelham and Smith in 1814-15, to etropolitan edition of The Xenia and Republican. For The Ohio was the progenitor of the press in County. Its birth is virtually ed in mystery. Even the first names ublishers, Pelham and Smith have hce passed into the annals of for- things, but this weakling left behind it tremnants of its existence, which yel- and tattered give the first indication ournalism had reared its head in e County.

iently The Vehicle was established in ry, 1814, but the first issue in the volume among the files of old news- in The Greene County Library bears e of February 14, 1815. The paper ly had a brief existence, for the last in the bound file is of the date of ay, October 24, 1815. With that issue Ohio Vehicle and Messrs. Pelham and faded into oblivion, so far as local s show.

THE PEOPLES PRESS

he Peoples Press and Impartial Ex- , with its high sounding name, came in Xenia, May 24, 1826, and continued published until it was merged with enia Gazette, January 1, 1829. James rdiner was the editor and publisher of heet.

"The Xenia Gazette," pioneer paper of ame, left behind it no personal record existence. Not a single copy of that is to be found among the files of spapers, but its name appears in unction with that of the Ohio Peoples Gazette. He explained that the former title was misleading and covered too much territory for a strictly home paper.

The new name and Langdon's efforts were unable to make a success of the paper. It lasted a year. In his farewell issue of January 7, 1830, Langdon bade farewell to his short list of subscribers in a lengthy editorial, in which he complained that although the county had a population of between 10,000 and 11,000, his subscription list contained only 275 names. He also complained that only that week a wagon load of press equipment had gone through Xenia bound for Oldtown, where the Messrs. Farnsworth intended starting a newspaper. Langdon's information in this regard was evidently wrong, because the Farnsworth brothers set up their printing shop in Yellow Springs instead of Oldtown.

TRANSITORY PUBLICATIONS

Passing reference to them in files of other papers give the only record of transitory sheets which were in existence in the county from time to time in the early days. One of these papers was the Xenia Register. In April, 1827, Editor Gardiner of the Peoples Press gave the following notice, "After the publication of this week's paper, the oftice of the Peoples Press will be removed to the upper east rooms in Mrs. Davidson's stone house, near the public square." The stone house referred to is the one still standing on East Market street adjoining the First Baptist Church, and which is said to have been built by Dr. Davidson in 1814. This house is now occupied as a residence by J. H. Nagley, funeral director.

Another of these papers which passed without leaving any record behind them, was said to have been The Xenia Transcript, which enjoyed a brief existence between 1829 and 1833. Thomas Coke Wright is said to have been its editor. Another was The Xenia Free Press, established by J. H. Purdy in November, 1830, and which existed about ten years.

A fourth paper of the thirties is credited to William D. Galigher, who called his sheet The Backwoodsman.

The Democratic Spark came to life in the thirties and is supposed to have been one of the many political sheets which had a brief existence during that period. No copies of either The Backwoodsman or The Democratic Spark are preserved.

THE GREENE COUNTY PRESS

What is supposed to have been the first political organ of the Whig party in Greene County was The Greene County Press, which under the joint ownership of Albert Galloway and Thomas Coke Wright made its initial appearance Christmas eve, 1835. As Wright had been connected with The Xenia Transcript, it is possible that the new paper was the successor of that sheet. In the issue of The Greene County Gazette of November 17, 1836, Wright's withdrawal from the publishing firm owing to his election as County Auditor was announced. Wright held the office of County Auditor eighteen years, retiring in 1855. He served as Recorder of the county from 1860 to 1866.

Wright was succeeded in the publishing firm by David Douglas, Jr. Wright's withdrawal appeared to sound the death knell of the paper. Only twelve more issues of the publication appeared, and the issue of March 28, 1837 announced that publication would be indefinitely suspended. The editor set forth the fact that the paper needed something besides good will to pay its bills and informed the subscribers that if the paper did not resume publication within four weeks they might consider it discontinued. It did not again appear.

That the Whig party needed an organ in the county probably led to the establishment of The Xenia Torchlight, the first newspaper with sufficient foundation and public support to enable it to continue its voyage without being wrecked on financial rocks. The Torchlight shed its rays over Greene County for half a century continuing to be a virile wide-awake sheet, until it was merged with The Xenia Gazette in 1888.

WELL KNOWN WRITERS

Upon its editorial staff were at different times some of the best writers in the state, including Coates Kinney and Otway Currie, later known among Ohio's immortal poets. The paper was recognized among the newspaper fraternity over the state as a worthy sheet, and it was frequently quoted in other publications.

The late Whitelaw Reid, who died when he was serving as ambassador from the United States to the Court of St. James, is said to have had his first newspaper experience writing for the Torchlight. The late James L. Lantz who was a printer in Xenia for many years, frequently told tales of the days when Reid came down from his home near Cedarville and secured a job on the local paper. He was a friend of the Xenia man, who remembered among other anecdotes, concerning the later famous statesman and publisher, that he lived in a little room on Main street, and sent his laundry home every week, his mother returning the fresh linen to him.

TORCHLIGHT FOUNDED

The desire of the Whigs to have a party organ in Greene County to support the candidacy of William Henry Harrison for the presidency was responsible for the founding of The Torchlight. At the initiative of E. F. Drake, a subscription paper was circulated among the leading Whigs of the county asking for the subscribers "to pay the amount opposite their names, the money to be applied to the purchase of a printing press and material and the procuring of the necessary apparatus to put into operation a Whig newspaper in Xenia." Among the subscribers were Charles R. Merrick, John Sexton, Thomas Marshall, Daniel Martin, Samuel Puterbaugh, Joshua Martin, John Kendall, John Ewing, James Bratton, Albert Galloway, Alfred Trader, George W. Wright, Nathan Nesbitt, John B. Allen, James Galloway, James Collier, John Hivling, Brinton Baker, Samuel Crumbaugh, Silas Roberts, R. F. Howard, G. C. Lauman. There were 69 stockholders.

The first issue of the paper appeared September 19, 1838, bearing the unwieldy title of The Greene County Torchlight and Xenia Advertiser. This title continued until the following July, when it was shortened to The Greene County Torchlight. Pazzi Lapham of Urbana was the first editor and business manager of the new paper. With the issue of May 14, 1840, the name of the paper was changed to The Ohio Peoples Press bearing that title until it passed into the hands of W. B. Fairchild, who a few weeks later gave the paper its old name, The Greene County Torchlight. With slight variation it continued under that title until its absorption by The Gazette.

MANAGEMENT CHANGES

Fairchild retired in the summer of 1843, and the management of the paper fell into the hands of Otway Currie and Robert McBratney. Currie was possibly a better poet than newspaper manager, and he retired in June, 1845, leaving McBratney sole owner and editor until June 22, 1853, when W. E. Morris bought an interest in the paper. His connection with the sheet was short lived. When the Republican party made its appearance in 1854, and two years later nominated John C. Fremont for the presidency, The Torchlight threw all its strength to the new party and its candidate. McBratney continued at the helm of The Torchlight until he sold the paper to W. B. Fairchild and Dr. H. R. McClellan. Fairchild was as uncomprising a foe of slavery as McBratney had been and his vitriolic editorials on slavery and secession fairly took his opponents off their feet. Dr. McClellan retired from the publishing firm within six months, disposing of his interest to E. S. Nichols. The firm of Fairchild and Nichols conducted the paper throughout the opening days of the Civil War and until April 1, 1862, when it passed into the hands of W. T. Bascom a practical newspaper man from Columbus, who continued as editor and proprietor until December 21, 1864. On that date Perry Hawes became the owner, but he was apparently glad to relinquish the ownership a year later to Coates Kinney and J. M. Milburn. Kinney and Milburn continued to publish the paper until the first of January, 1869, when they relinquished it to the tender mercies of a stock company in which the chief owners of stock were Dr. R. S. Finley and C. W. Newton.

Competition had arisen and the last twenty years of the life of The Torchlight were not as prosperous as the first years. The stock company failed to make a success of the paper, and in 1870, J. D. Stine took over the controlling interest and became its editor and business manager. Stine was an excellent newspaper man, and had been an educator. On coming to The Torchlight he was associated with Oscar W. Marshall under the name of Stine and Marshall and the following eight years this firm had charge of the paper. In 1878 Stine bought his partner's interest and continued in sole charge until 1887.

DAILY TORCHLIGHT ESTABLISHED

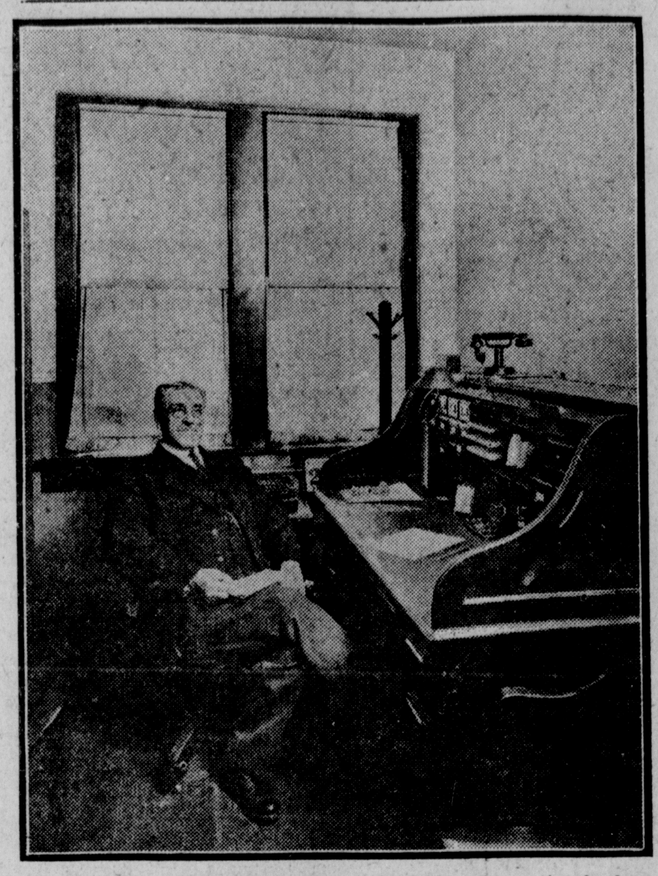
About 1884 Stine began to issue a da edition, and later Thomas G. Brown, th Postmaster and Joseph G. Gest, were sociated with him in conducting the dai

In 1887 Stine sold the entire plan Ben R. Cowan of Cincinnati. Cowan put siderable money into the paper in an e to compete with J. P. Chew and the Gaz published by the latter, the papers being t rivals in the field. Unable to stand the c petition Cowan gave up the ghost. name and good will were sold to J. P. and the receiver,Samuel Newton, s machinery to be moved from Greene Co as per agreement, thus bringing to an the existence of The Torchlight afte career of 49 years.

The Xenia Nonpariel was the name to his publication by Warren And later a well known Ohio newspaper man was dubbed, "The Great American N paper Starter." The paper was estab November 7, 1878. Anderson was a n of Montgomery county, but grew up i

(Continued on Page 7.)

OFFICE OF ADVERTISING MANAGER

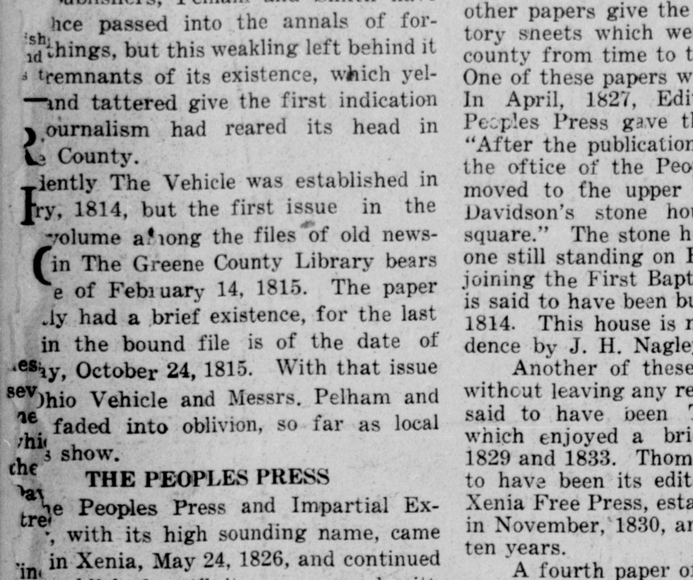


The office of Mr. W. B. Chew, who looks after national advertising accounts, is situated on the first floor behind the business department.

LOCAL ADVERTISING MANAGER'S OFFICE

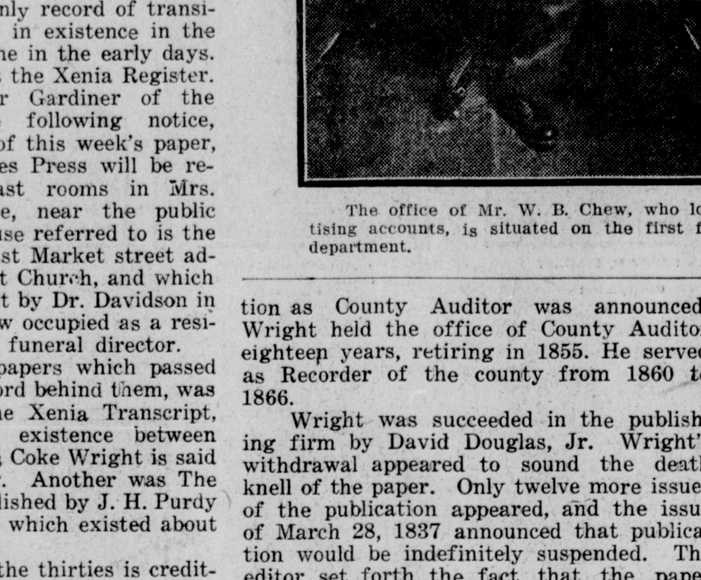
Local advertising manager F. W. Chew is in charge of the advertising department and in addition to soliciting, writes copy and advises with advertisers.

MAILING DEPARTMENT



As the copies of each edition are taken from the press, a portion of them are removed to the mailing department where they are wrapped, in bundles and addressed ready for delivery to the Post Office or traction office to be distributed to various parts of the county. Those that go outside the county are wrapped and addressed singly.

CARRIER BOYS' ROOM



Carriers are provided comfortable quarters while they are waiting to receive their papers every evening. The room connects with the outside by a door leading out of the south side of the building. Papers are handed through the window at the left of the picture.

Newspapers Spring Up in Towns Throughout Greene County

While many papers were soming and going in Xenia, many more were spring up mushroom like in towns in the Colnty ohtside the countyseat. Thus practically every Greene County town has boasted papers now extinct.

The first paper in Jamestown was the Echo, established by W. S. Galvin in 1870. That paper was the father of the present Greene County Journal and has been owned and published ever since its organization by the Galvins, father and son. The paper was called successively The Echo, Tribune, Comet and Journal. In 1898 The Greene County Press was established in the town and in 1910 was consolidated with the Journal.

There are no files of any newspapers in Yellow Springs prior to the '80's, and the earlier journalistic record of the village has not been traced. The first definite record shows that Warren Anderson published the first number of The Yellow Springs Review, October 19, 1880. David L. Croy, of this city, bought The Review in 1890. In the fall of the following year a new paper, The Weekly Citizen was started and it absorbed the Review. The new paper was never a financial success and after a precarious career, James R. Hale of Bellbrook, bought it in 1894, and gave it the title of The Yellow Springs Torch. The Yellow Springs News has had a continuous career since it was founded by O. C. Wike, July 4, 1896. The paper soon absorbed the Torch. Wike sold the paper to J. N. Wolford, in 1905, and the latter sold it to Antioch College in 1922.

Cedarville

Cedarville's first paper was The Enterprise, which made its appearance in 1877, under H. M. Northup. In February, 1878, the name of the paper was changed to The Cedarville Herald. W. H. Blair became the owner of the paper in 1887, and continued as sole owner until 1896. He was followed by D. C. Wolpert, S. M. Ramsey, J. Robb Harper and Karhl Bull successively, the latter now publishing the paper.

The Cedarville Record was established by Stephen Calvin Wright in 1903, and he published the paper until 1911, when he sold it to prohibition forces who moved it to Xenia.

The paper was published here as a temperance organ under the name of The Greene County Tribune and was in existence about a year.

Osborn

Osborn, was until recently without a paper. J. A. Hardman and Son several years ago gave up publication of the Osborn Local, which was first known as The Mad River Times and established in the early '80's. Within the last few months The Miami Valley Journal has been estabi by C. B. Snyder and the Bath Town Herald by publishers of The Yellow Spri News.

Bellbrook and Spring Valley have littl to add to the newspaper history of Green County. The Bellbrook Magnet was esta lished soon after the discovery of the famo magnetic springs in the village in 18 Subsequently the Bellbrok Moon appear and continued to shine for several years. gradually set for good. The Spring Val Blade appeared in about 1886, but there no files of the sheet to show how long it w in existence, although it is known to hav been published for a number of years and gained some editorial distinction in the county. After the Blade became defunct The Twin City Vidette sprang into existence, the twins being Spring Valley and Bellbrook. It ceased publication in 1909.

John North

ess with which it was evidently merged. is supposed that these two papers were existence in Xenia at the same time. The rst issue of The Ohio Peoples Press and enia Gazette which appeared January 1, 29, explained editorially, that the paper as a consolidation of two previously exist- g papers. Richard C. Langdon, editor of he new publication explained that James B. ardiner and Harry E. Spencer were former blishers of the two papers which were erged into his.

Spencer, who was the editor of the ioneer paper known as the Gazette, was at ne time mayor of Xenia, a practicing law- er, and interested at different times in the ewspapers of the town. He came from incinnati in about 1826 and began the prac- ice of law, but in 1828 established a cam- aign paper which he called The Cornet, and hich he used to further the political hances of John Quincy Adams, who was naking the race for the presidency that year.

LASTS ONLY ONE YEAR

Some time before January 1, 1829, ly changed the name of his net to the Xenia Gazette, or the high sounding hich resulted from s published by ncer left Xenia to Cincinnati, 32. sues of his changed its and Xenia and Xenia

Trees of North Supply Paper Which Carries News of World To Door of Each Subscriber

Trees are being cut, in the Canadian north woods, this year, that will decorate the pantry shelves in remote sections of the universe, in the days to come.

During these days to come, the trees will be made into pulp, the pulp into paper, the paper into rolls and the rolls will eventuate through a complicated yet systematic series of gears, plates and printer's ink into the modern newspaper.

It is a far cry from the heavy forests of the north to the much-domesticated newsbearer that is tossed at one's doorway each evening, and which eventually goes through the evolution of being read, discarded and then reclaimed and put to some practical purpose by the thrifty housewife.

This period of evolution is taken up in the real making of the newspaper—the processes of obtaining, recording, assembling, setting-up and printing of the modern organ-of-news, of fact and fiction, of politics and parties, the story of the railroad accident in Washington state, the ups-and-downs of the Irish question, what the ex-Kaiser is eating for breakfast and what milady will wear.

And The Gazette and The Republican are cogs in this world-wide news machine, grinding out the happenings of the day, discarding those not good enough or not of sufficient interest, featuring those that are especially appealing, attractive or interesting, boiling down here, and embellishing there, and producing the whole in an easily digestible mass of information in the form that the newspaper reader, with his or her quick grasp and perception and busy mind, must have it.

The processes of gathering news are many and varied, yet systematic and complete. They represent the efforts of minds trained to the work of scenting and sifting what the world is pleased to call "news." Theirs are the noses of keen sensibility to the unusual, the item, or fact, or story of general interest, mixed with ability to present these facts in readable form, in brief, concise and easily absorbed shape, so that they will appeal to the reader in every walk of life.

What the "news room" or "editorial department" calls "telegraph news," and what the reader of the Gazette or Republican finds date-lined from near or far sections of the world, outside the circle that is particularly covered by these papers, is gathered, assembled, written and cabled or telegraphed, through the tentacles of special correspondents sent out by the big news gathering services of the world.

GATHERING NEWS

One of the greatest of these is the International News Service, which employs special correspondents, highly trained newspapermen, who have been sent to live in the newsmaking centers of the world, and who send in almost daily copy to the main office in New York.

From this main office and its branch offices all over the world, this news is dispatched by wire to the various papers which make up that particular newspaper's clientele, and of which the Gazette and the Republican are members. Little time elapses until this copy, assembled at the offices of the news agency, arrives on the desk of the editor who handles the "telegraph news" on the various papers. One story follows another, yet the first may be the account of the international tennis matches at Forest Hills, and the next may be a report of the controversy held that morning between Lloyd George and Eamon DeValera. Thus telegraph news brought to the newspaper office.

"Local news," meaning the happenings of local nature, within the radius of the circulation of the Gazette and the Republican is gathered and written by a staff of writers, known as reporters, who work and out of the office of the Gazette and Republican, who take their assignments from the editor himself, rather than news agency, and who have a regu- itory, or, as they call it, a "beat" to . By visiting admitted news centers, Court House, the City Building, Police Headquarters, Charitable Society Offices, the Greene County Farm Bureau, the school departments, fire department, stores, depots, and hundreds of other places in their daily routine, and by a dilligent use of the telephones, their calls covering practically the entire county each day, they become informed of the happenings of the day, that they immediately sense as news and therefore of general interest. These items they compose into news stories, the length and style of which is determined by their importance to the reading public and of the value of the news in general. They "pound" these out on a typewriter, with a view to style, compactness and a clean presentation of facts, and above all with the idea of accuracy combined with speed, and having finished, they are laid on the desk of the editor. This does not mean that the newspaper's news gathering force devotes all of a certain period of time to gathering news and the rest to writing this news. Stories are written and turned over to the editor as they "break," or happen, or as the particular reporter finds time or finds it necessary to return to the office and write them.

ADVERTISING RECEIPTS

While this operation is going on, the local advertising department, with an early "dead-line," or time when all copy must be in, is systematically selling the space in that day's paper which is presented for sale, and which is practically the only contributory source to the finances of the paper, the one other being circulation. Many of these advertisements are written by the advertising department, trained to present store and trade news in attractive form so that it will catch the eye of the public. Other of this advertising copy is written by the advertisers themselves and through the regular channels of personal solicitation it reaches the office before the "dead-line" and is ready to be converted into type for the editions of the day. In like manner works the national or foreign advertising department, assembling its advertising from foreign sources, which means the nationally advertised products, which are secured by the expert ad men, retained as Foreign Representatives of the Gazette and Republican and which comes in "mat" or "plate" or "copy" form for regularly scheduled use, from their Chicago or New York office.

In the meantime also, the circulation department, is laying its lines for the day to see that you get your daily paper on time. Its system of card indexing subscribers, and of keeping "tab" on every paper that leaves the office by mail or for distribution by carriers, puts it in a position to lay its finger on any subscriber or handle any complaint. Changes of address, renewals and new subscriptions in large number must be handled daily, so that there is no lapse of time between the expiration and renewals, or the beginning of sending of the paper and the ending of it. The lists of subscribers are daily corrected, so that the mail department has a complete and correct list ready each day. The circulation department is closely alligned with the business office, which handles the entire business and financial end of the paper, keeps its finger on every other department, and presents the motive power for operation.

With the beginning of the early morning flow of copy, both of news and advertising, it starts in a steady stream that continues until all copy for the last edition is in the composing room, where the copy is put into type, type into pages, and pages sent to the stereotyping department in quick rotation. A battery of linotype machines, which by the simple operation of a keyboard, not unlike the operation of a typewriter, sets into metal slugs, column-wide, the copy of varied nature, has replaced the old-time printer with his cases of type in the old-time newspaper office. Speed and efficiency is acquired through the use of the machine.

Before leaving the editor's desk, heads are written for each separate news article of length and sufficient general interest to demand a head. The head is the big type used at the top of each story, to permit the reader the opportunity of reading, or not-reading, as he finds these captions appealing or unappealing. The heads too, up to a certain size of type, are set on the linotype machines.

PAGES ARE MADE

After having assembled the type in each page, it is sent out on the "turtles"—tables on wheels on which it has been "made-up," to the stereotyping room. The page is then gone beyond reclamation for that edition and changes will be made in the next edition only.

The stereotyper shoves the page of type on a heavy steel table, and over it is laid a "matrix," a sheet of soft, damp, sticky material made of two grades of soft paper, tissue paper and paste, and the page and "mat" passes under a heavy roller, the pressure leaving the imprint of the type in the "mat." The page of type is then done for the day, and this "mat" is then baked while still on the type, and under heavy pressure, on a steam table. It is then removed from the type, which may then be discarded, then placed in a semi-circular casting box, into which molten metal is pumped. The "mat" is then discarded for there is now a perfect replica of the type-page in semi-circular form, in metal about a half-inch thick. This metal "plate," as it is known, is trimmed, sawed and shaped by various machines and is finally ready for the press.

The forms are then "shot" to the press room down a small elevator. Here is the return of the north woods. Large quantities of the paper made from those trees, now in rolls of proper size to fit on the press, are kept in the paper-storage-room, ready to be run out to the press-room on a steel, over-head track, for quick substitution on the big printing machine.

Under the printing process in use before the big Hoe, twenty-four-page rotary press was installed, the pages of type, direct from the composing room, were laid on what was then known as the "flat bed" press, were "inked" by rollers, and then the paper was rolled over the page by the operation of the press.

On the press now used there is a double operation which provides for the inking of the forms as they revolve, and the passing of the paper over these inked forms in a straight line from one end of the big machine, to the other. At one end the printed paper in long strips passes through a section of the press, which cuts it into the lengths of the printed page, gathers the several sections together and folds them into the shape received at your door. It also counts each paper on a dial, and "kicks" them out in bundles of fifty each. The printed papers are either rushed to the mailing room, where the pink label is pasted on by machines, or are "shot" through a window into the carrier's room, in bundles of the exact number needed and a few minutes later the papers are being delivered to all parts of the city.

TIME ELEMENT FACTOR

In the construction and manufacture of a newspaper, the time element is the biggest its makers have to contend with. They work against so-called "dead-lines" at all hours of the day. Certain editions have to "make" certain mails—that is, they have to be printed and distributed in time to reach the depot or traction office to be carried to nearby towns and villages for distribution by carrier.

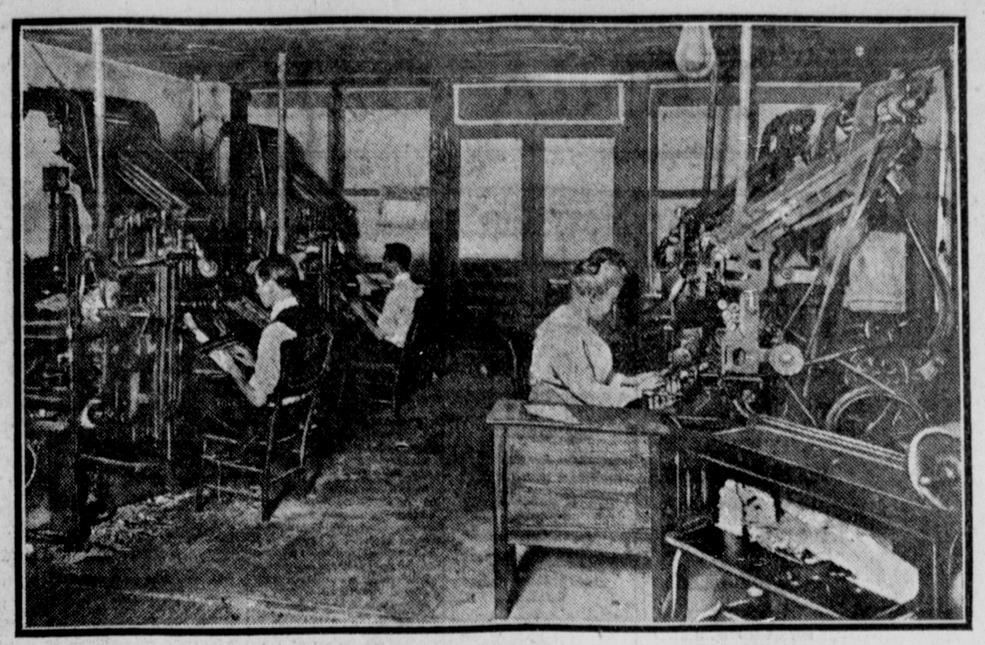
The Gazette and Republican now prints three editions daily to accommodate its subscribers and give the best service possible. The Morning Republican leaves the press early in the morning in time to go out on the rural routes and is the first edition of the day. At two-thirty o'clock the edition, known as the "First Edition" is sent through, and dispatched to towns and villages which cannot be reached with a later edition. The "Final Edition" goes to press at 3:30 o'clock for city distribution only, and is the last regular edition of the day. Special editions can be printed at any hour of the day, extras leaving on short notice in case of necessity.

The manufacture of the newspaper, which you read every evening, begins about seven o'clock in the morning. From that time until the final edition is printed, news from all over Xenia, Greene County, Ohio, the United States and the World-at-large, flows into the office in a continuous stream, and evolutionizes into type and the printed pages. All advertising, all news, and all photographic art must be gathered anew for each edition. Every day brings new and surprising stories that feature the day's news, and require skill, and art and speed to convert them into the printed pages. After the paper is printed the type itself is eventually melted back into a solid mass of metal for future type. The operation is one that begins every morning and ends every afternoon, every day being the same, yet no day exactly like the others; each bringing its new feature event that is momentarily alive and new, and then is dead and discarded for fresh and interesting information.

News-gatherers do not stop. Their operation, which closes for one-day at 2:15, the final dead-line, continues in preparation for the next day's operations. Advertising solicitors do not stop. Their work that ends today with the display advertising dead-line at ten o'clock, begins at 10:01 in preparation for tomorrow.

And thus the printing of a newspaper, becomes a public service, and indispensable to every man, yet it must remain a systematic and successful business enterprise if it faithfully performs its obligation to the public.

LINOTYPE DEPARTMENT AND BATTERY OF MACHINES



A battery of linotypes daily turn manuscript into type for the ultimate printing process, which enables thousands of readers of The Morning Republican and The Evening Gazette to get their news in the shortest possible time. Multiple magazine machines, capable of setting several sizes of type from large heads down to six point, used in classified ads, do the work of a corps of workers in the early days of newspaper making.

Nat. C. Goodwin Played At Opera House In 1882

According to one of the early issues of the Gazette, Nat C. Goodwin, world famous and much married comedian who died not long ago, gave a performance in the Opera House, Xenia, to only a fair sized audience, the night of January 20, 1882.

His first wife, who was Eliza Weathersby, was associated with him as a headliner in the comedy, "Hobbies," which was advertised in the Gazette. The advertisement announced that Mr. Goodwin would appear in the role of Pygmalion Whiffles and that Mrs. Goodwin would take the part of Minnie Clover. Also that during the evening Mr. Goodwin would give his marvelous imitations of prominent actors. Mr. Goodwin is haled as "the funniest man in America."

Nat's star, which was then beginning to rise did not attract much attention in Xenia, for the Gazette, of the day following the appearance of the Goodwins here, carried the following notice:

"Nat Goodwin in Hobbies, was greeted by a fair house last night, but not so large as he deserved. The comedy of Hobbies, is certainly very funny, and Nat knows just how to extract the mirth from his audience. We have not space to particularize, but should Mr. Goodwin come to Xenia again, he will have a full house."

Prices for the show ranged from 75 cents, in the parquet and dress circle, to 50 and 35 cents in the balcony and gallery.

City Boasted I... First Newsp... In The Year...

(Continued from Page 6.)

diana. He taught school in vario... studied law in the office of the... Howard in Xenia, and saw se... the civil war. He was principal ... High School in 1867, and that y... pointed mayor of the city. T... year he was elected to that of... years. In the meantime he had... of the organizers of the Xenia G...

In 1870 he left Xenia and... Ottawa, Kansas, where he be... nently identified with the new... ness. In the fall of 1872 Ander... to Xenia. He continued his... with newspapers in Xenia until ... went to Yellow Springs and sta... view. His Xenia Nonpariel mad... ance November 7, 1878. Evidenouth end ... was too much of a burden for t... ns for ca... in 1879 Anderson sent it out un... of The Sunlight. Oscar W. ... came his partner in the work ... The Sunlight at the beginning ... May of that year he transferred ... to J. M. Milburn. The paper w... Republican organ and its name... ally changed to The Xenia Repu... which name it continued until ... sorbed by the Gazette in 1915.

The history of The Repub... the years it was an independen... training shows it to have been one of the... ated int... the county ever had. After a ... years ... M. Milburn disposed of his int... est in ... paper to John A. Beveridge. The firm ... Marshall and Beveridge was ... issolved ... the death of Mr. Beveridge, ... rshall t... becoming the sole owner a... proprie... The paper was bought by F... nk L. ... Burch Smith January 1, 1907. Under t... management the paper took o... w life. ... in 1912, they sold the plant to ... a Austin ... Patterson, who took active ... harge a... turned the newspaper into a daily.

Dr. Patterson conducted the paper ab... two years, disposing of it to The Xenia P... lishing Company in February, 1914, w... company was composed of Xenia men w... J. F. Orr, President; W. D. Wright, V... President; C. F. Ridenour, Secretary, ... George F. Eckerle, Treasurer. Mr. Rider ... who had been connected with the Gaz... for a number of years, and was a pract... newspaper man, became Business Mana... J. F. Orr, at that time Postmaster of Xe... wrote the editorials. The paper was ... lished eighteen months as a daily, when ... was consolidated with the Xenia Gazet... The merger took place August 16, 1... Since that date both The Gazette and ... publican have been issued by The ... Publishing Company, The Republican ... morning paper and The Gazette as an ... ing paper.

The Xenia Enterprise was established ... 1872 by Frank Funk and John Fahey as ... independent paper but its career was ne... very prosperous. Two years later Fu... sold out to his partner and at the same ... Coates Kinney, the poet, became editor. ... paper also changed its name and becam... Xenia News. Kinney retired in 18... W. V. Luce became editor. The po... the paper became Democratic at the... Melville Mordecai Gaunce bought th...

THE "AD ALLEY" SHOWING HAND COMPOSITION

Hand composition, while largely superseded by machinery, still has its place in the publishing of a daily newspaper, as the picture above shows. While little "straight matter," is put into type this way, much of the display advertising is set from the cases. The "ad alley" of The Gazette and The Republican, adjoining the composing room, is well equipped to handle the work of that ...

...ice, ...oung ...ablish ...f pur... ...eed a ...and sell ...them un... ...hen they ... "tick," ...with the ...week, and ...collections ... filled ...ters and ... Saturwith The Democrat in 1878 ... to set... Xenia Democrat-News. After ... News was bought by L. H. Wi... Postmaster of Xenia, he consolidat... his paper the Xenia Herald, whic... established in 1890.

George C. Barnes of Sabina bo... Herald from Whiteman in 1905, a... later sold it to Harry E. Rice, a ... newspaper man. Mr. Rice, w... serving as Postmaster of Xenia, ... lished the paper as a weekly since 1...

The first daily paper publi... Xenia was started by James Winan... late '70's or fore part of the '80's, ... history of it is vague. Winans pri... paper on a small job press in a ... the second floor of the building w... cupied the site of the present Ster... ing. It's career was short. ... to ... J. J. Horen published ... making daily in the middle '90's ... saying their known as The Daily Revi... advantage printed in a room over ... ng over lads, house on West Main str... profitable years.

COMPOSING ROOM WHERE PAGES ARE MADE UP

The photo above shows the composing room lo oking south with the linotype machines in the background. In the foreground are the rolling ta bles upon which the forms, which hold the type are placed. Each represents a single page.

Issue of The ily Gazette Printed in 1881

new venture, The Xenia Daily thout ostentation or ceremony, is fore you. We commence its pub- hout previous mention, because mce public to see a sample of the per before asking it to invest."

forty-two years ago, November and e publishers of The Xenia Gazette of iced to the public their newest car child.

rouge little printing office on Green art enfant was sent forth into the r haps there was some fear and a l r its safety in the breasts of ad fathered it, but they trusted foli unity and business spirit of the y P om they sent it.

metro four decades, the manner in an baby newspaper, the first daily was y consequence to be published Co ceived by the people of Xenia ed in ounty, is looked back upon with ratitude by the men who sent ice mission.

ANNED LONG TIME

ne a daily has been one of our and long time, which should have ourn into effect before this," the itorial oducing the paper continues, ould we ave seen clearly that the people thi community were prepared for it. be pared, we mean, so aware of be efit be derived from such an in- ution, as to be willing to give it a cordial ept a continued support. For the olic a daily paper anywhere, re- ires to ke it successful, not only a pub- her with nergy and ability, but readers d advertisers who are willing to invest.

"After ue consideration of these ques- ns, we concluded that the size of the city the temper of the people, both war- ted us in commencing the task, but the gree of our success will depend largely on the support we receive. It would seem the business of our city had expanded such a p int where a daily paper ought step in and add its influence toward a ther increase in our material prosperity.

"It is quite certain that a town that es more newspapers than any other one ike population in the country, and a com- unity that gave such generous support to elephone exchange as our citizens did, and have recently shown such awakening rest in starting manufactories and other ors conducive to the public good, will lend tirty support to the Daily Gazette.

READABLE PAPER

return for such appreciation we ex- give you a readable paper, always to the moral social and business the community—full of news— of plans for the general good and ever nt and watchful of the people's wel-

is also announced editorially in the at one thousand copies of the paper printed and distributed for a week to "give the people a taste of it." was a four page, six column paper, Daily Gazette, and the initial issue inches of advertising by Xenia Two columns of ads were run page along with three columns cal news, unheaded, and two one an account of the at- ting of Guiteau, assassin of field, while the murderer was d to jail after the adjournment Court, in Washington, in which n progress.

S WITH POLITICS

e other front page story sets forth ing of the Greene County Republican Committee the Saturday afternoon s. At that meeting the committee resolutions fixing the date of the Republican primary election as the onday the following April, and at- g to stop the practice of candidates votes and hiring persons to do pro- electioneering. A candidate was to red to take oath that he would obey egulation before his name would be ved to appear on the ticket.

The paper comments editorially upon e erection of two new manufacturing stablishments, a paper mill and the Allison nd McQuirk rope walk, as an indication of ndustrial progress in Xenia within the year.

PLANNED LONG TIME

e new of the advertisements of this ardiner al e interesting reading. D. Q. blishers o became a successful whole- erged into Springfield, and who died Spencer, rth in his ad, that his groc- ioneer pap Detroit street, is headquarters ne time m ss queensware, majolica and er, and silverware and finally staple and ewspaceries, wholesale and retail.

incinr Brothers announce the addition to ice okery of a full and complete line of aign d fancy groceries.

hich oe's Mammoth Furniture Em- hances ows bouquets at itself as the naking e in southern Ohio to buy furni-

ELLS DRESS GOODS CHEAP

Hutchison and Gibney store ran an ement of silks, satin and velvet ods to sell at 65 cents to $1.75 a yard. er firms advertising were: Hook any's "New Cash Store;" Shearer undertakers and embalmers; rence, lumber dealers; A. M. C. Carey, grocer; Quinn dealers. This firm is that announces its place nected by telephone." t, book binders; Charles

FACSIMILE OF FIRST ISSUE OF THE XENIA DAILY GAZETTE

XENIA DAILY GAZETTE.

Vol. 1. No. 1. XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1881. Price Three Cents.

Headquarters —FOR— CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE.

MAJOLICA —AND— FANCY GOODS.

D. Q. FOX.

ROGERS' PLATED TABLEWARE.

Staple and Fancy GROCERIES AT Wholesale and Retail —AT— D. Q. FOX'S

11 N. Detroit St., XENIA, O.

opposite Court House.

SILK!

Silk Dress Goods

Are indispensible to a Lady's outfit. The most reliable source to go to, considering low PRICE AND COMFORT in wear, really most economical goods sold

Hutchison & Gibney

Having just returned from Boston and New York, offer to the trade the best assorted stocks (for the least money) of Millinery ever on our counters. We have given Ladies wear our best efforts and now can supply most any demand.

Black Satin Rhadambs.
Black Satin De Lyon,
Black Satin Merveilleux.
Black Silk Plush.
Black Satin Damasse,
Black Moire Antique,
Black Watered Silk,
Black Striped Velvet.
Black Brocaded Velvet.
Black Silk Velvet,
Black Silk Plush,
GOOD, 61, 81 25, 81 50 and 81 75
Colored Silk Velvet.
Colored Silk Plush,
Colored Watered Silk,
Colored Gros Grain Silks,
1,000 Yds. 65c. to $1 25.

BLACK SILKS! No lady but can be suited, in quality and prices, as Brilliance, Weight, Shade and Price are right.

DRESS GOODS FOR EVERYBODY

500 yards Cashmere, All Wool one way, 1½ cents.

Amure, Cheverop, Momie, Drap De Alma, Henrietta Cloths, Flannel Suitings, Illuminated Cloth, Novelties. Make mention of one article from Opening Scheme. All Wool Crepe effect, 44 inches wide and only 50 cents per yard.

New Goods AT HOOK & CO.'S, NEW CASH STORE

BONNETS BLACK SILK!

This is the best brand of Silk in the market as it is entirely free from Oil dressing.

Black and Colored Cashmeres, Plaids and Novelties of the latest styles.

Collaretts, Coars, Ties and Fichues of sweet designs.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's UNDERWEAR,

Lower than ever before sold in this market. Please call and examine our 50 cent goods, for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Bleached and Brown Cantons at 5¢ per yard.

Bleached and Brown Muslins from 5 to 8 1-3 c.

Prints from 5 to 8 1-3 c.

STOCKING, GERMANTOWN, EASTERN AND SAXNY YARNS IN ALL OF THE DESIRABLE SHADES.

Remnants of Gingham, 8 1-3c

Bargains Gingham, at 10 c.

Dress Styes, 12 1-2 and 15 c.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS and CAPS.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

Hook & Co's NEWCASH STORE, No. 10 S Detroit St., XENIA.

JOHN SHEARER. JOS. H. BOOTH

SHEARER & BOOTES, Undertakers & Embalmers, No. 39 ½ Market Street, Xenia

Keep on hand a large stock of Coffins, Caskets, Robes and Shrouds.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO CALLS.

Office on day or night.

Wagon up hand, and for sale BOYD'S GRAVE VAULT, a perfect protection against body snatching. Call and examine it.

J. P. JENNER. JOHN A. NORTH

JENNINGS & NORTH, PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, *Gas & Steam Fitters.*

—AGENTS FOR—

"Buteye" Force Pump an Iron Turbine Vind Engine.

Solicited and Guaranteed.

Wooden Pumps of all Kinds for Sale.

Drill'le of all sizes a specialty.

Also pumps of all kinds Repaired Pripmly, at Reasonable Rates.

36 S Detroit Street, XENIA, O

GUITEAU SHOT.

But the Bullet merely grazes his cowardly Body.

Guiteau narrowly escaped retribution for his terrible crime Saturday afternoon. A red-faced man of the people, expert as an Indian with his weapon and his horse, fired at the van in which the assassin was being carried to the jail after the adjournment of the Criminal Court. His bullet passed through its thin wooden sides, and cutting through the coat sleeve of the wretch within, grazed the skin. But what was attempted well, without doubt, be again attempted. Had the attempt been made in the Court-room, or on the grounds just outside the City Hall, it must almost certainly have been successful.

Everybody standing at the Courthouse, as Guiteau was taken out, saw an ordinary looking man on a sorrel horse who rode off with the van. Everybody took him to be a Deputy Marshal. The van was driven rapidly up the long slope on whose top the Capitol stands and around past its eastern front. The man on the sorrel horse followed close behind. He did not seem to be following the van intentionally.

As the van drove over the macadamized roadway, which comes through the Capitol Park, the man on the sorrel horse rode along side. He observed it very closely. At the intersection of East Capitol and First streets, just beyond the park, he rode as near to the van on the right hand side as possible, and located Guiteau, who was standing on the right hand side of the van, through the ventilators, fired, the muzzle of his revolver almost touching the thin wooden wall of the van. The shot penetrated the wood, grazed the left forearm of the assassin, cutting his coat sleeve but not his shirt sleeve, and fell on the floor. It was a 35-calibre revolver.

Guiteau was greatly exited "He danced up and down," as Perry Carson says, "like a monkey," and was almost speechless with fright. The horses of the van stopped at the report of the shot and reared up in terror. The driver jumped down to look for the man who fired the shot, and saw him wheel and ride up First street. He then jumped on the box again and drove after him at breakneck speed.

ARREST OF THE SHOOTER.

The "Avenger" was arrested Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. He proves to be ona "Bill" Jones, of Owens Station, a little hamlet within the limits of the District of Columbia. He is a farmer by profession, and a hard drinker by practice. He made away towards Bladensburg after shooting at Guiteau, and is said to have told everybody he met that he had shot Guiteau. Of course there was no difficulty in following him. He went to Bladensburg and had turned about when arrested. He was brought to the Second Precinct Station and locked up.

Captain Henry, Marshal of the District, is disposed to think that the man held as the avenger, is not the man who did the shooting. He thinks the latter was a private in Garfield's old regiment, and that the act was dictated by a league of which he was a member.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING SATURDAY.

Primary Election to be held in April—Professional Scarecrowers sat down on.

Eighteen of the twenty members of the Greene County Republican Central Committee were present at the meeting held last Saturday. The adoption of the four following resolutions and the discussion thereon embraced about all the business that was attended to. The resolutions speak for themselves. They were all adopted by unanimous vote of those present, except the first resolution and there were only three votes against its adoption.

Resolved, That the next County Republican Primary election be held on the 1st Monday of April, 1882, and that said election be held under the law of the State regulating such elections.

Resolved, That in the forthcoming Republican County Primary election, no candidates name be placed upon the ticket until he shall give his affidavit and word of honor as a gentleman that he has not and will not, either directly or indirectly, give money or anything of value for votes or electioneering at said election; will not repay or reward any one at any time for having done so for him and will use every honorable effort to prevent his friends spending money to influence said election.

Resolved, That any candidate violating said affidavit and word of honor mentioned in resolution 2d, shall be disqualified for nomination at said election.

Resolved, That the selection of the County Committeemen in the several precincts, townships and wards for 1882-3, be submitted to the electors at the primary election to be held on the 1st Monday of April, 1882.

XENIA LOCAL NEWS.

If you approve of our enterprise, let us hear from you.

W. D. Wright, the Telegraph operator, is expected home to-day.

Rev. T. M. Hopkins officiated at the Park Presbyterian church in Dayton Sabbath.

Cliff Wright tells a good story on John Stevenson about the Fish Tyson performance.

Friday was pay day on the Pan Handle R. R. and that night the boys were having bushels of fun.

David Dean & Co., killed, dressed and shipped to N. Y., 200 turkeys, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Margy Little, of Clark county, is visiting her parents Henry Harley and wife, West Second street.

Every day we hear people in Xenia inquiring for dwellings. We should have fifty more built at once.

Geo. Galloway was down home from Columbus over Sunday. He thinks that he likes the capital city quite well.

When Tom Robinson is married it will be to his sister's step daughter. His sister will be his mother (in-law.)

Send us personals by postal, but always sign your name, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Miss Carrie Kerr, of Tippecano City, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. John Moore's family E. Market street.

Miss Sallie Hanes, of W. Miss street, returned from her trip west Tuesday of last week. In company with her cousin.

We had a reign (rein) of terror last Friday. It peared in torrents all day and all night, almost without intermission.

Jos. S. Malloy, of the State Auditor's office, Columbus, formerly of the Xenia Home, was married at Columbus last week.

Miss Nettie Walton, of Spring Valley, spent last Saturday with her friend Miss Emma Whittington, of E. Wear street.

Prof. Weston, late of Antioch College will not take his family to his new post this winter, but will leave them in Yellow Springs.

The Trebein distillery is mashing 225 bushels of grain daily and making over 900 gallons of liquor, the yield being unusually good.

Lee Corry, of the New Burlington Mill, was in town Saturday and says he is now prepared to supply all demands in his line.

If you have any pride in seeing a daily paper succeed in Xenia, advertise in it and patronize it. It's interests and yours are identical.

A fourteen-monthsold child of Mr. Anderson, a colored man, who resides on E. Market street, died Saturday of membranous croup.

Miss Lizzie See, a bewitching blond of Lancaster, O., is visiting the family of Mr. Jno. Rader, corner of Church and Galloway streets.

My, but didn't it rain Friday night. It would have been an awful night to go to prayer meeting—but was just right to go to a mass stake.

The "beautiful snow" came with the DAILY GAZETTE. It has snowed nearly all day, but being too neatly fluid has not covered the ground.

Everett Miller has again gone to Springfield where he will clerk in A. B. White's shoe store. Mr. W. having again resumed business.

The railroad switches and yards looked to be in fine condition when the inspection train passed through here Thursday of last week.

There is to be a cheap excursion to Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29th and 30th. Fare for round trip from Springfield $13.70.

The paper hanging done by Creton Bros., in Mr. J. B. Allen's new house, late the Hivling residence, on E. Second street, is said to be the finest ever done in Xenia.

James Luethlie, the saloonist, who had signed Michael Berry's name to a note given to the wholesale grocery, settled the note with the grocery folks on Saturday.

A slight blaze in a small frame dwelling near the Little Miami round house, Sunday, called out the fire department. A few minutes was sufficient to quench the flames.

Daily people are inquiring for houses to rent. Why don't some enterprising capitalist build some tenements. They are needed and will pay better than 4 per cent bonds. Don't forget that Xenia is going to be a manufacturing town and "spread herself." It's coming and old fogies might as well get out of the way.

We are rather suspicious that one of our veteran bachelors will shuffle off the coil of single blessedness ere long. Don't you tell anybody who it is.

A new National Bank is being organized in Springfield, to be known as "The Springfield National Bank." It will have a capital of $100,000.

W. G. Ball, of Spring Valley, leaves this week, for Rock Island county, Ill., where he will spend the winter and see how he likes it, with the view of removing there if suited.

H. N. Northrup, of Cedarville, who first started the Cedarville paper, son of B. W. Northrup, died suddenly of heart disease last Friday. The remains were taken to near Dayton for burial.

Ladies and gentlemen. We present for your consideration the "XENIA DAILY GAZETTE." We think it a pretty bright, bantling, and worthy of your support, and hope you may think the same.

Don't forget that a daily paper at 10c. per week will require a good many subscribers to make it self-sustaining, and that you may in almost every issue find some item of information worth a year's subscription.

The Misses Armstrong, whose property was condemned for school purposes, have bought the brick residence owned by Mahlon Wamble, on W. Main street, next east of Henry Hick's residence. Price $2,000.

The east bound narrow gauge train due here about 8.30 a. m., ran off the track just west of this city, Saturday morning. A broken rail was the cause. No one hurt and the train only delayed about half an hour.

Mr. Robert McClellan, of the Grand Central Restaurant, has purchased the Commercial Hotel from Mr. McCallum, who expects to remove to Chicago. Bob knows how to run a hotel, and will make the Commercial boom.

We expect to make the DAILY a spicy sheet, containing all the important news, both local and of a general nature, besides making it a constant advocate of business improvement in the way of urging the erection of manufactories, &c.

A telephone exchange, with a hundred connections, a cow twine factory, a new paper mill, a new furniture factory, and now a daily paper are some of the steps of progress made recently by Xenia enterprise, and still there is more to follow.

Mr. Jos Stewart, book-keeper at R. I. Stewart's shoe and clothing house, was quietly married to Miss Annie, eldest daughter of Mr. Sam'l Charlton, the miller, at the residence of E. E. Bull, on Water street, last Friday evening. Rev. Moorehead officiating.

The last Yellow Springs *Review* has an account of a thief cutting a panel out of a saloon door, taking the key of the money drawer from the owner of the saloon, Mr. Wm. Hoyland, and robbing the drawer of over $1,000, and no clue to the thief. The story looks considerably fishey.

The DAILY GAZETTE is itself evidence that Xenia is "up and coming." It's main aim shall be to "puff up" the town verbally, so to speak, until its corporation is puffed up largely beyond present size. With a town as with an individual: "Whoso bloweth not his own trumpet, the same shall not be blown."

It is unofficially understood that T. A. Fravelle, the most competent and most accommodating freight agent on the L. M. R. R., is to have charge of the ticket agency here in addition to the freight department. Chas. Kepler, now with Chas. Orr & Co., will do the honors at the ticket office as Mr. Fravelle's assistant.

There was a blood-curdling accident on the Pan Handle road between here and Dayton the other day. Steve Pearson's train that leaves here at 8.45 P. M., was thundering away at a terrific rate(?) when one of the men rushed in and paralyzed the passengers by exclaiming in an excited manner: "We just run over a frog."

Mr. John Peterson, an old citizen living near Spring Valley, died Friday of last week with typhoid fever. He was the gentleman who lost the cattle told about in the GAZETTE last week, and took cold hunting them. He was insured in the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., for $5,000, and leaves his family well provided for.

Give us notices of special meetings, festivals, anything that depends for success on publicity, and we will herald free. Christians are not as wise in their generation as showmen, for while the latter advertise liberally, pay largely for it and make lots of money by doing so, you can scarcely get church notices by begging for them.

James Alexander, of this city, who has been in the penitentiary one term, and who, when drunk, has a great penchant to be riding in other people's vehicles, on Saturday afternoon took a buggy belonging to J. E. Munger, and was enjoying it in the east end, when Officer Harner got after him, but he was too fleet of foot for the officer, and got away.

Judge Smith, of the Warren county court of common pleas, at Lebanon, fined a saloon keeper a few days since, $75, and sentenced him to sixty days imprisonment for selling intoxicating liquors in violation of the law. That kind of fines and imprisonment takes the starch out of a saloon keeper. Judge Smith evidently means business.

Our friend Geo. T. Cox, of this city, is a candidate for First Assistant Sergeant at Arms of the State Senate. M. C. just an arm in the rear and is trying to make a living at farming on his little ten acre place and if you don't believe it up hill work, just tie up one arm and try it a spell. George was a good soldier and is a capital good fellow, and we sincerely hope our State Senators will remember his claims.

We find the following notice in the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, with a request added for the Xenia Gazette to copy: "Died, On Sunday morning, 6:30 o'clock, November 16, 1881, of consumption, Thomas Niswoger, beloved husband of Mary L. Niswoger, aged 37 years, 8 months, 10 days. Funeral Tuesday morning, November 15th, 10 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 90 Ballard avenue."

Mrs. Sarah Hopping, who died on Wednesday of last week, six miles east of here, was the widow of Wm. Hopping who died near three years ago. She was born in Greene county in the year 1810 and has lived here all her life. She had been a member of the U. P. church since youth. She had been ailing for several months, and had not the strength to recuperate. She was a kind hearted women, esteemed by all acquaintances.

Two first-class shows at the Opera House this week. The New York Standard Uncle Tom's Cabin Company Thanksgiving night, and Nick Rubert's Humpty Dumpty, Friday night. Both of the above shows carry Male or Brass Band and Orchestra and play the peoples popular prices of admission 25, 35 and 50 cts. Reserved seats *without any extra charge*, for both of are now on sale at Rumell's drug store.

Mr. Cisco was taken quite ill and that very agreeably, Saturday evening. The "Knights of Honor" urged him to come up, that is, something they wanted his opinion on, and Cisco, dentist-like he went—there he went, he saw and was conquered. They presented him and his lady with a magnificent silver cake basket and Rossiter made the presentation speech. This is good for the K. of H.'s and good for Mr. and Mrs. C.

A cold in the head can be cured at once, if taken care of at the very beginning. Dissolve a tablespoon of borax in a pint of water; let it stand until it becomes cold; snuff some up the nostrils two or three times during the day, or use the dry powdered borax like snuff; taking a pinch as often as required. At night have a handkerchief saturated with spirits of camphor; place it near the nostrils, so as to inhale the fumes while sleeping.

Postmaster Brown showed us the other day a handful of unstamped letters which had been dropped into the office and which are held for postage, and Jno. Doe, Richard Roe and their sisters and their cousins and their aunts are running daily to the post-office and bothering the clerks for answers to these same letters. And all because they did not have the "return notice" printed on their envelope at the GAZETTE office, which we give the postmaster knowledge of whom the writers are.

C. W. McDonald who resides out on the Wilmington pike, some two or three miles, went to bed Friday morning of last week and there he found in a straw stack a woman who had made that her bed during the night in a drenching rain. Mr. Mc. kindly took her to the house and gave her something to eat and then brought her to town and turned her over to the township trustees. She seemed to be crazy and probably came from Long View, at Cincinnati, from her talk. It was learned too from what she said that she had once lived at Cedarville.

Thursday of last week John F. Martin, of Newport, Ky., filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court, against Mssr. Foos & Co., of Springfield, O., in which he claims $15,000 for injuries sustained in his business through an alleged libelous publication by the defendants, in the Springfield *Republic*. The plaintiff is the owner of the original patent on the "Rec Jacket force pumps," while the defendents are the owners of the original patent on the "Buckeye force pumps." The suit is brought by Rainey & Howe, of Cincinnati, and Little & Shearer, of Xenia.

W. J. Alexander, who practices law in this city, and resides in Spring Valley, came up from home the other day on the cars, when he got up out of his seat in the train, a wallet dropped out of his pocket without noticing it. The purse contained checks and money belonging to Frank Mendleson, of Spring Valley, to the amount of $211.74. The valuables were picked up in a few minutes by Mr. Collins, of this city, who boarded the train for Columbus. Mr. Alexander was considerably annoyed for a time until he found that the money had fallen into safe hands.

County Correspondents Aid In Gathering News Items From Various Localites

The newspaper published in the center of a community of this nature, must lay its cornerstone of popularity on a foundation of personal interest.

The subscriber to a newspaper published in a city of this size wants to be able to read the personal comings and goings of the people he knows personally or is acquainted with, as well as the bigger "local" news items or the new of world-wide importance.

This desire mounts to a demand from the news reading public, and fully cognizant of this sentiment The Gazette and The Republican have built their reputation of bearing to their readers the sort of news they call for. The so-called "country correspondents," that is, the news gatherers in each community over Greene County make up what is an important cog in this news-gathering machinery that it is necessary to maintain in order to "cover the field."

Whether the reader lives in Xenia or one of the towns or villages of the county, or some neighborhood that has community interests all its own, he demands news that is of particular interest to him because it concerns himself, his family or his friends. This staff of the county news writers is maintained to see that The Gazette and The Republican are furnished with this type of news. In the small item of the illness of a well-known citizen carried in the news of a particular village or community may lie more interest for the reader from that community than any of the "big" stories that are played up on the front page of the paper.

Thus the work of these correspondents is serious and responsible because it involves assembling all of the items of this nature available in the correspondent's community, writing them in a readable style, and forwarding them to the papers. These papers furnished their correspondents with paper and stamps, addressed envelopes which they use in sending frequent news letters to the editor. In addition they are instructed to never fail to use the telephone to inform the news room of these dailies of the "big story" or particularly interesting or unusual news story "breaking" that day in their community. The smaller items are saved for the letters which are printed as they come in under a caption proclaiming from what town, village or community they come.

In this way, all of the subscribers of these papers are kept in touch with the events of interest in all the communities in the county, and those who have moved from one place to another are enabled to keep in touch with the things of interest in their former home. The news correspondence of any paper is one of theh most important sub-divisions of news that any paper can print.

The caption "Jamestown," "Yellow Springs," "Cedarville" and others attract the eye of the reader to these news items from community centers. As the news letters are received, they are read carefully by the editor, who edits them, and "plays up," or emphasizes, possibly by sub-heads, the importance of items that seem worthy of distinction, while others are carried without headings as personals.

These correspondents are anxious to furnish their papers with all the news happenings of their communities, and in this respect they solicit the aid of the reader. They hope that their readers will help them make their column the best of all county correspondence in the papers. Here is a list of the outside newsgatherers of The Gazette and The Republican, known as the county correspondents, and the communities they cover:

Antioch—George A. Wilcock.
Bellbrook—Mrs. Charles Brelsford.
Bowersville—Miss Mary A. Hall.
Byron—Miss Ruby Harner.
Cedarville—Mrs. Edith Blair.
Cedarville College—L. McCullough or H. Hammond.
Clifton—Miss Florence White.
Eleazor—Mrs. L. H. Hartsook.
Grape Grove and Ross Township—Miss Dorothy Sheley.
Jamestown—Mrs. Jennie Buckles.
Lumberton—Mrs. A. J. Michener.
Mt. TaborAMiss Cleo Jones.
New Jasper—John Shirk.
McClellan Neighborhood—Mrs. J. S. Van Eaton.
New Burlington—Miss Maude Harlan.
New Liberty—Carl Zink.
Old Town—Mrs. Owen Swadener.
Osborn—J. W. Flatter.
Paintersville—Miss Edith Bales.
Port William—Miss Nora Linkhart.
Shoup's Station and Zimmerman—Mrs. Henry M. Stewart.
Spring Valley—Miss Rosa Johnson.
Wilberforce—Charles S. Smith.
White Chapel—Mrs. Irma J. Weiss.
Yellow Springs—Miss Olivia Cox.

The above is a reproduction of the front page of the first daily issue of The Gazette of nearly forty-two years ago. The new venture under the guidance of James P. Chew, proved successful and it has steadily forged ahead during its nearly half century of existence.

Thompson and Company, meat dealers; Henry Farrell, grocer; First National Bank; Second National Bank; Pettigrew and Moore, undertakers; Samuel Clark, coal dealer; N. A. Fulton, men's clothing; W. E. Russell, druggist; Thirkield and Sampson, grocers; E. Millen and Company, department store; Meredith and Company, dry goods; Stewart's clothing and shoe store; Schlesinger and Brady, merchant tailors and clothiers; F. D. Alexander, dry goods, and Putnam, dealer in shoes.

Forty years ago Xenia had a telephone exchange with one hundred connections, and in addition to its new paper mill and twine factory it also had a new furniture factory, according to the Gazette, which also records a shortage of houses for renting purposes, and urges "some enterprising capitalist to build tenements."

Advertising of their activities by the churches was evidently more unpopular forty years ago than it is now for the editor of the Gazette pleads for notices of festivals, special meetings and the like to be run free of charge. He says "Christians are not as wise in their generation as showmen, for while the latter advertise liberally, pay largely for it and make lots of money by doing so, you can scarcely get church notices by begging for them."

Railroads weren't charging rates forty years ago that would almost prohibit the average person travelling that way. The Gazette announces a cheap excursion to Atlanta, round trip fare from Springfield to be $13.70.

The distillery at Trebeins was in the height of its glory at that time, the newspaper stating that it was mashing 225 bushels of corn and making 900 gallons of liquor daily.

Issues of The Gazette of the file of 1881 contain in detail the story of the trial of Guiteau, President Garfield's assassin, which ran for about two months, the defense attempting to free its client on the insanity plea.

When The Daily Gazette had been published for a week, the publishers announced the division of the town into four routes for the delivery of the paper to subscribers by carriers. The plan was adopted then which in effect has been in force ever since, the carriers buying the papers and collecting for them from their subscribers each Saturday. The price of the paper to subscribers was ten cents a week.

At the head of the editorial column of the new daily appeared the names of J. P. Chew as editor and proprietor; W. B. Chew publisher and John O. McCormick, local editor.

Veteran Editor of Gazette 72 Years As Newspaperman

The editor of the Gazette and the Republican, James Parker Chew, is the oldest editor in active service in Ohio. This veteran newspaper man, who is now in his 92nd year was born in York County, Pennsylvania, but spent his youth and was educated in the public schools of Carlisle in that state.

When nearly 15 years old, his mother being determined that he should be taught a trade, after unsuccessful efforts with him at a shoe shop and a carpenter shop, finally succeeded in securing for him a place in the "Carlisle Herald" office, where later he was apprenticed for four years, to board with the editor and to receive for his services $25 for the first year, $40 for second, $50 for the third, and $60 for the fourth year, to buy his clothes. At the end of his apprenticeship, when he was approaching his nineteenth birthday, having an uncle living at Lawrenceburg, Ind., he took Horace Greeley's advice to "Go West young man."

He started for Indiana, but when he got to Harrisburg to take the train he was offered $7 per week to stay there, and thought to himself "no use going West with such a liberal offer here." Those were low wage days (1851), as the foreman at the Carlisle Herald office received only $5 per week. But the young man concluded to pursue his journey, and took the Pennsylvania railroad West. The railroad was then only finished as far as Johnstown, Pa., and from there he had to take the canal to Pittsburg. From there he went by steamer to Lawrenceburg, 20 miles below Cincinnati on the Ohio river, stopping at the latter place, Cincinnati, a few hours on Easter Sunday, 1851, to wander around and follow the crowd to the Cathedral to see the wonderful floral display.

GOES TO MADISON

Getting no employment at Lawrenceburg, Mr. Chew went to Madison, Ind., where he worked for a year or so, part of the time "pulling a hand press" to print the enormous edition of 700 copies of the "Madison Banner." Then Lawrenceburg conditions had so changed that he was offered the foremanship of the "Press" office. The proprietor, who was a Methodist preacher, in a year or so concluded to go back into the ministry and was glad to turn the "Press" over to Mr. Chew on account of what he owed him and Mr. Chew to assume his indebtedness in bank for its purchase in the first place. It thus became possible for the young man from the East to become a newspaper publisher six months before he came of age, and from that day to this he has always had a newspaper connection.

Mr. Chew telling why he came to Xenia and of his purchase of The Gazette, and subsequent starting of the daily said:

"I bought the Xenia Gazette on the first day of November, 1877. I had long been publishing a paper in Lawrenceburg, Indiana—publishing a Republican paper in a rock-ribbed Democratic county, where I had no advantage from the "official" advertising, and it was to get the benefit of this that I came to Xenia. I bought the paper of Patton and Finley—Dr. J. F. Patton, who had long had a drug store here, and Colonel R. P. Finley—neither of them printers, and in fact the paper had practically been running itself. It was sometime afterwards that I discovered that my paper was only a 'second fiddle' in the Republican party, the Torchlight' being the recognized party organ. So I was in for a fight which lasted several years, until I was able to down the Torchlight, buy it and absorb it.

DID NOT MOVE TO XENIA

"I did not move to Xenia for a year after I bought the paper, for the very good reason that I had an office, being Internal Revenue Collector at Lawrenceburg, where in seven years I collected over nine millions of dollars for Uncle Sam, that district on account of the Lawrenceburg and Aurora distilleries, being the largest paying one in Indiana. So, for a year after November 1, 1877, my son, Mr. W. B. Chew, very successfully conducted the Gazette, and has practically always been connected with it.

"When we started the Daily Gazette it was a great venture, for at that time no towns of our size felt able to indulge in such a luxury, but we concluded to try it. Sr. Harry Merrick and John A. Cisco, then in their young manhood, were started out as solicitors, and at the end of a week of hard drumming the town, were able to report 500 subscribers, and it was not until the end of the first year that we could brag on the immense circulation of 1,000. You know advertising is the life-blood of a newspaper, and in this respect our venture was conspicuous by its absence. But having put our hand to the plow, we never for a moment felt like abandoning the project.

"Perseverance has ever been regarded by me as a cardinal virtue, so to keep 'carrying on' was only second nature to me. Think you there were no 'stumps' to be uprooted in this venture? Indeed there have been plenty. Many have been the Xenia daily papers that have come and gone since that first Xenia Daily Gazette dared to exist.

"And so it is, thanks to many thousand friends, that we come to the day when our venture is no longer such, but a great public institution of our city and county, of which we think we have reason to be proud."

ELECTRICITY A NOVELTY

Electricity for illuminating purposes, now considered indispensable was a novelty so short a time as forty years ago. A Daily Gazette of February, 1882, carried the following dispatch with an Indianapolis date line:

"The electric light was introduced here tonight, at Christ Episcopal Church, which is believed to be the first church in the country to adopt the new style of illumination."

Former Gazette Employes Reminisce

"IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS."

The 42nd anniversary of the Xenia Gazette brings to my mind fond memories of the good old days of my youth, and the days down through the midway of my life. It was on the Gazette that I spent most of my "professional and business" career, starting in as a carrier boy, and filling almost every position from that of "devil" to the holding down of the editorial chair (when the Big Chief was out of town.) So I consider the Gazette my alma mater—the big university—for it was through my associations with that paper that I secured the training that has helped me in my life's work.

While Xenia and Greene County has produced many noted celebrities in the literary field, the name of J. P. Chew, the founder of The Daily Gazette, may be classed with that of Whitelaw Reid, Coates Kinney, and the other noted newspaper men, whose names have been honored in the newspaper world. Mr. Chew, now the oldest active editorial writer in the country, was remarkable in many ways. He was a great teacher, and today there are many men filling responsible positions over the world, who can trace their success to the tutorship of J. P. Chew. He had traits of character that won for him the greatest respect of those who knew him intimately. He had a heart that was always beating for humanity, and especially was this applicable to his own employes. I recall the times when a new youngster would come into the Brennan home, that I would find in my pay-envelope an extra five dollars, with a note attached, saying: "A new dress for the new baby." And then, too, how we boys (and the girls, also) would watch with eagerness the Christmas times, when Mr. Chew would make the rounds and pass out our Xmas presents. To us, he was a REAL Santa Claus—one who will ever live in our memories.

I spent many a happy day on the Gazette. 'Tis true, it was a busy life—for a daily newspaper office is a place of hustle and bustle—but notwithstanding all this, there was time for frolic and fun, and many a joke was played and prank pulled around that old print-shop. I have a picture before me now of Clint Rader asleep in a chair in the rear of one of the buildings close by, and I can see Harry Kiernan on top of the roof above turning over a bucket of water on the sleeper below. I can see one of the girl type-setters bringing into the office a box containing a pair of new shoes, which she was returning to the store, and then I see Tom Maxwell switching the shoes, placing in the box a pair of men's worn-out brogues. Yes, and I can see the flushed face of that gal when the store-keeper opened the box and found the old shoes. She had quite a time explaining that she was not trying to put one over on the shoe man. My, how the fur did fly around that composing room!

Then, too, what fun we had when the new employe was sent around to the other newspaper offices for the "type-grinder." I can see Matt Kump loading up some poor guy with all the heavy weights around the place, and sending him to some remote part of the city, and when he arrived there he would be told that it was at the other end of town the load belonged.

Of course, I will never forget the joke played on Frank Ridenour, who was then a star reporter, and always eager to get a "scoop" on the others. I tipped him off to a news item for the morning edition, telling him that on my way to work I had heard that a certain railroad man had his foot taken off. Frank hurriedly called up the hospitals, a number of the doctors in the city, and the railroad stations. Securing no definite information from these sources, he relied on what I had told him and wrote an account of the accident. When he came to me to find out just how the fellow had his foot taken off, with the most serious and pathetic countenance, I told him "that the fellow was sitting in the passenger coach and had his foot upon the seat, when the conductor came along and took it off." I have never seen a fellow look so beat, and Ridenour ever afterward was a little shy of early-morning "scoops."

But such things added spice to print-shop-life, and kept in good spirit the employes (and sometimes the bosses) whose daily work might otherwise have been a grind.

By W. F. BRENNAN.

WATCHING DEVELOPMENTS

"Write something about your early experiences on the Gazette. You ought to know a lot," said the editor.

My mind flashed back over the years. There weren't any real "experiences" I thought. Just everyday things. Everyday people. Everyday work. Mostly a pleasant haze of memories.

But my mind made up a picture. It was a layout of the old Gazette office over on Green Street, upstairs. J. P. Chew, then as now a revered and honored figure in Ohio newspaper history, on his high old fashioned stool, before his tall old fashioned wall desk, bending over his books; J. O. McCormick, he of beloved memory to the Gazette force of a few years ago, quiet and dignified at his roll top desk in a niche formed by the angle of the counter. I saw it all. The framed picture of the old Court House over his desk, and the one of the first Gazette force, the old Caligraph typewriter, the only one of its kind I ever saw, attached to the left hand side of the editorial desk, to be swung out of sight beneath it when not in use. The gas stove which was so close to my desk that its heat burned my back in winter, and the long windows through which in the summer afternoons the western sun streaming, scorched me.

Then Frank Ridenour, slim, boyish, without the embonpoint that has come since, pounding out copy on the old Smith-Premier, and me, with my Oliver, trying to keep up with Frank.

The steady "put, put" of the gas engine escape comes through the windows. The click of the Simplex typesetting machines in the composing room plays an accompaniment to the typewriters. "Jim" Anderson the foreman is shouting orders in his high pitched voice. I wonder where "Jim" is now. He went to New York and the last I heard of him he had sailed for England. That was before the World War. William F. Brennan came back to the Gazette as foreman after he retired as Mayor of Xenia, and Anderson left. It was "Billy" Brennan who showed me "type lice," gullible green "cub" that I was. I can hear yet his shout of laughter when the dirty water sprayed into my peering face from the type he deftly shoved together. "Billy" Brennan it was as well who got the job printers to make an enormous sign to hang on the wall high above my desk denoting the new title I had acquired the morning my first nephew made his debut into the world.

I recall the campaign meeting here during the old Green Street days that brought to Xenia the late James W. Faulkner, beloved dean of political writers, and John T. Bourke of the Cleveland Leader, in the expectancy that a big story would break. The big news, which I believe was to have been an announcement of a candidate for governor, failed to develop, but the two widely known political writers called at the Gazette office, and chatted in the fraternal way newspaper people do when they get together. I remember how pleased I was when they talked to me and gave advice about getting on in the news game.

But that all seems a very, very long time ago. It was. I was with the Gazette through most of its transition period, which commenced with the removal from the Green Street quarters to its own building. I saw the separation of departments, the first step in greater efficiency in each branch of the paper. I saw the old Simplex machines give way to modern linotypes. I saw the great Hoe press replace the simpler printing machinery, and revolutionize methods of making up and getting the paper into circulation. I saw the general complexion of the entire plant change from that of a successful small city daily, to that of a forward looking, progressive and attractive metropolitan newspaper establishment. A dozen years ago such a newspaper and such a home for a newspaper would not have been dreamed of in Xenia.

ROSE HIGGINS MOWRER.

PEN SKETCHES OF YESTERDAY.

Occupying the position of reporter on the Gazette, it was my duty to chronicle for a number of years, the comings and goings, the accidents and deaths of the city. If anyone went to Spring Valley or Bellbrook, it was recorded as an item of news, and as they had to go by train instead of automobile or traction, we usually caught them on the fly.

Fred Kelly and Howard Bratton were my chief competitors in the news-gathering field in those days. They were correspondents for out-of-town papers who sent in Xenia items, and of course the rivalry at times was fierce. Both of these men have since made good. Fred Kelly is a magazine writer of note who gets into the best periodicals of the day, and Howard Bratton is the editor of a daily paper away up in Minnesota where the snows are six feet deep and the thermometer registers "forty below." Of course, one being a magazine writer and the other an editor, they are both rolling in wealth and it would not be astonishing at any time for them to build a new theater or present the city with boulevard lights.

Billy Brennan was foreman at that time but forsook his duties to go into politics; was twice elected mayor of the city and is now associating with statesmen and orators and thinks no more about it than if they were just ordinary people.

One of my chief tasks in those days was to take care of the carrier boys and to take care of a bunch of about twenty of the wildest hyenas that were ever assembled in Xenia, was some job. One member of the ffrm attempted at one time to do a little welfare work among these boys and put in a reading room with dominoes and checker boards. It worked all right for a couple of days, then the boys concluded that the games were too high class and wanted something more exciting, and when the boss appeared on the scene after a wild and exciting time among the boys, he found the checkers and dominoes scattered to the four winds, one leg off the table and the entire place looking like a cyclone had hit it. In spite of the fact that these boys were such an unruly bunch, most of them have been successful to a marked degree. Every once in a while I get a letter from one of these boys who has drifted to a distant state and he tells me of the progress he has made in business or in his profession. I think it must be a source of gratification to them and that these letters are written with the spirit of heaping coals of fire on my head for the reason that I predicted in their youth that most of them would surely land in the penitentiary. None of them have reached the Presidential chair, although some of them are headed that way.

County Auditor R. O. Wead is one of these boys, now being a politician of note and an orator of renown, and while he has not reached the chief executive's chair and has a long way to go, he is headed in that direction. I remember the antics of "Ace" Wead as well as any boy in the group, as he exceeded the time limit, being a carrier for seven years and in all that time he never missed except one week when he had the mumps.

Another boy, "Monk" Johnson, developed a mercantile trade and the last I knew of him he was with the Marshall-Field Company of Chicago.

Billy Jenks also drifted to Chicago. All three of the Schlesinger boys, Hugo, George and Arthur were carriers, the route being handed from one to another. A brilliant career was closed with the death of Hugo Schlesinger in Columbus a few years ago. George has been connected with the State Highway Department and Arthur is a professor in a western college and a writer of history.

Frank Ridenour could never get the newspaper game out of his system and was a carrier boy and later a reporter, and he is now editor of the Piqua Call. He drives a sport model Buick motor car painted red and is still a bachelor, although they do say that Frank is wavering and is liable to fall into the matrimonial whirl-pool at any moment.

Johnson Fleming is the head of a great educational institution in Lahore, India, and has made for himself a wonderful career.

Morris Thompson is a railroad man and Billy Nichols is now, I believe, a resident of the Hoosier state. Eber Cisco, one of the group of boys, is dead.

It would be a difficult matter to find a bunch of boys who have indeed made such splendid success as those I have mentioned and they comprise the greater part of the group who were carriers of the Gazette at this one period. Some of these days the Gazette should have a "home coming" of all the old carrier boys. It would be a most interesting and notable gathering.

J. O. McCormick who was then city editor and with whom I was closely associated in the news work, has gone to his final reward, but Mr. J. P. Chew, the veteran editor of the Gazette is still doing his task of writing editorials although he is now past ninety years of age. He was then, as now, a man of superior instinct and wisdom and sensed the right and wrong of matters of public welfare with unerring judgment. I am glad that he is still able to wield the pen and I am glad to have been an associate with him. He taught me many thing of value in business which have been of use to me ever since.

These were good old days and I often think of them and scores of incidents come into my mind connected with the "old home town" of that period.

HOKE SMITH.

MY START WITH THE GAZETTE.

The request made of me to write a short story embodying some of my reminiscences as a member of the staff of The Xenia Daily Gazette causes my mind to wander backward more years than I am willing to confess. Memories crowd one upon another. I remember the Gazette back in the days when it was printed on a hand-fed press and when more than a four-page edition was an event. In those days I was a carrier boy and we carriers had to fold our papers. We did not have then a press that "bats 'em out" faster than one can count, all folded and ready to be delivered.

It seems but yesterday, although it must have been fully twenty-five years ago, when I got my first job on the Gazette. George Graham, who was then a substitute carrier for Lewis Cox, at about two bits a week had me carry his papers one night for which service I was given the munificent sum of 5 cents. That was the first money I earned on the Gazette and I came near not getting that as I missed one subscriber and George said he thought he "ought to dock me." Anyway I got the nickel, and a little later I secured an honest-to-goodness job as a helper for Albert Piper, receiving a weekly salary of 30 cents. Later I became a route owner and thus in the capacity of a carrier boy I saw the Gazette blossom forth from its hand-set and hand-fed press-days to a flat-bed web press and Simplex type-setting machines, not the fast slug-casting Linotypes of today, but machines that set type. These machines, which at that time were wonderful mechanical affairs, are now obsolete and manufacture of them has long since ceased. In those days the old web press and the slow type-setting machines were as wonderful to all of us as the present modern mechanical equipment of The Gazette-Republican is now considered.

In 1902 I became a cub reporter under "Hoke" Smith, who, before that time, had been the sole reporter on the Gazette, and alone and unaided, had chronicled the joys and sorrows of the community. At first I rather fear that I was of mighty little assistance to "Hoke," as I had never before written a news item, and did not know a news story when I met it face-to-face on the street. However, under "Hoke's" gentle tutelage I gradually blossomed forth into a full-fledged reporter, with a police badge and everything.

In addition to being a cub reporter I was also circulation manager. The latter job was full of trials and tribulations as most of my friends were then carrying papers and it was no easy matter to boss them around. In that gang I remember were Charlie Adair, Lawrence Wagner, Leon Spahr, George Graham, Chester Lucas, George Schlesinger, Wilfred MacDill and a lot more.

Between fighting with that bunch, getting out the mail, and helping "Billy" Brennan and my old friend "Jim" Harris to keep the old web press "grinding 'em out" I was comfortably busy during the early years of my newspaper training. And I have been busy ever since.

C. F. RIDENOUR.

EXTERIOR AND CLOSE-UP OF GAZETTE ENTRANCE

The entrance to the newspaper offices presents an attractive front and is located at the south end the building which faces on Detroit Street. Entrances in the rear provide accommodations for carrier boys.

Many Xenia Boys Obtain Early Business Training as Carriers

The principles of business training honesty and fair-play are inculcated int the minds of the youngsters who deliver The Evening Gazette in Xenia and the county towns.

Each youth buys his own paper route buys his own papers and pays for them out of the money collected from his customers. His profit is represented in the difference between the amount he pays for the papers and the money he sells them for, and thus the profit is also in ratio to the number of customers he has, and the number is based on his own treatment in caring for these customers.

The expression "former Gazette carrier boy," has become hackneyed and time-worn, and thus in recent years has been relegated to the dusty archives of forgotten phraseology. However, this term was not coined because it was believed the prestige gained carried with it any weight in the world of business. Even the most sanguine of those connected with the paper never held to that theory. But it is undoubtedly a fact that the business training derived by these youths from their association with the paper, helped them when they did begin to seek a larger commercial life. And the phrase, now fallen into disuse, was popular for years because the Gazette, conscious of this tribute, was proud of the success of those even remotely connected at some time or other with the making of the newspaper.

Practically ever since the Gazette became a daily paper, more than 40 years ago, the same system of handling carrier boys has been in vogue. The system is simple but business-like. Boys who own their own routes, acquire them by purchase at $25 a route. Often, with approval of the paper, they are bought and sold between the boys themselves.

The $25 is not actually a purchase price, but is more like a bond, which the young carrier puts up with the paper, to establish his credit and express his integrity of purpose. For these young merchants need a financial background when buying and selling their product, just as many of them undoubtedly found necessary later, when they entered the ranks of commerce.

The carrier buys his paper on "tick," but in order to keep up his credit with the paper, he must pay his bill each week, and thus is very anxious to keep his collections paid up promptly. Shortly before the paper "goes to press," the carriers assemble in a room off the press room, expressly built for them. Benches provide them seating accommodations until the papers are ready.

Between the press room and carriers room, is a sliding window, with a broad shelf. When the big press starts turning out papers, the carrier manager counts them in bundles of a number to agree with the number carried by the boys on the list before him. The papers are passed through the window to the youths. By referring to the carrier list, the distributor counts the papers out rapidly for each boy, who then leaves to begin distribution along his route.

The number of papers taken by each boy each night, is then charged against him in the business office. Saturday is collection day for the carriers, and they come into the office that morning with pockets filled with pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters and money of larger denomination.

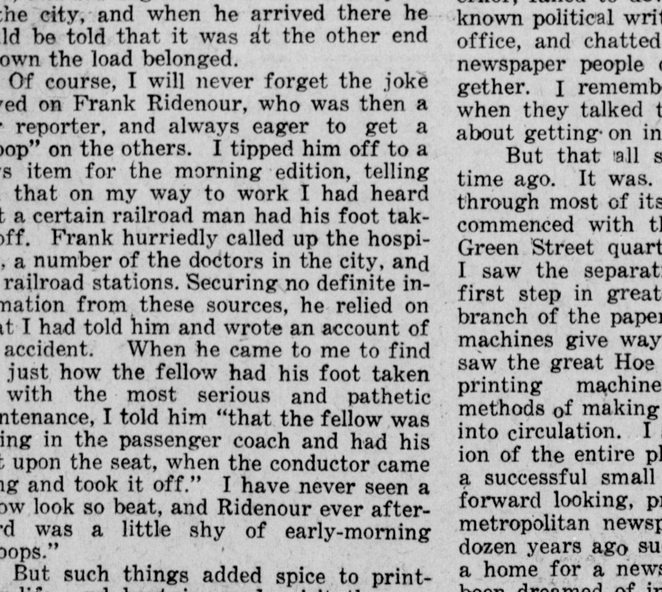
Bills are rendered the boys each Saturday morning, and they are expected to settle in full during the day.

The $25 bond on deposit acts as a governor and should they not be out of debt with the newspaper when they give up their route, the amount of deficit is deducted from the bond money when it is returned to them. However, such cases are rare in the long history of the paper's carrier system.

Carriers in towns outside of Xenia get their papers by train, traction or bus each evening, and they are charged against them in the same manner as local carriers. Their bills are mailed to them and they pay regularly by mail, just as the Xenia carrier pays directly at the office.

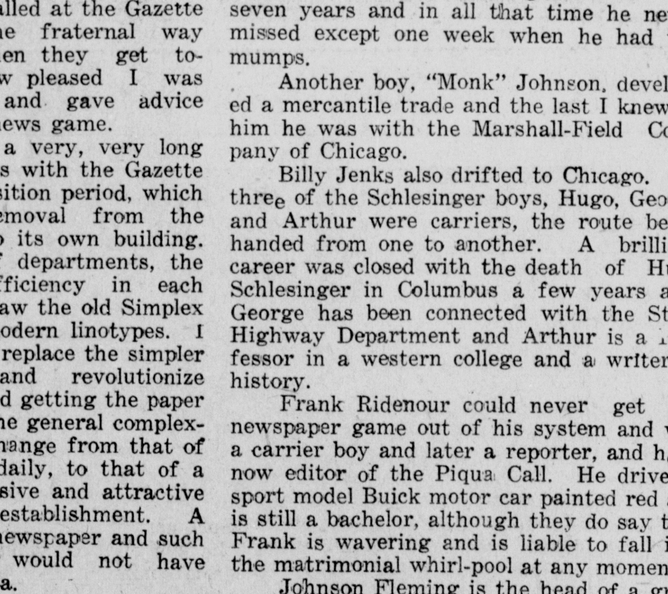
The business of keeping track of their accounts, taking care of their customers promptly and efficiently in order not to jeopardize any of their income, of making change and collecting and of paying their bills, gives the carrier a distinct advantage in the matter of business training over lads, who spend their time at less profitable after-school occupation.

LIBRARY AND REST ROOM



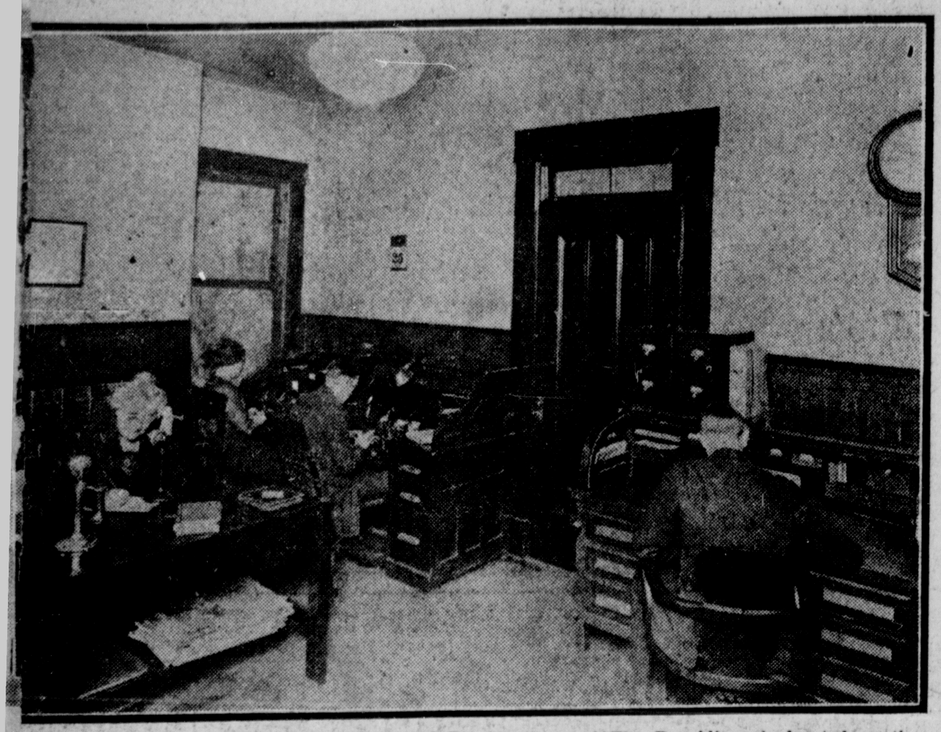
A room suitable for conferences, or waiting hall and which is furnished in wicker is located on the main floor. It serves as a library and rest room and is available for the use of members of the organization.

OFFICE OF MANAGING EDITOR



The office of the managing editor adjoining the editorial department is within easy reach of the composing room.

REPORTERS ROOM OF GAZETTE AND REPUBLICAN



The news room or editorial department of The Gazette and The Republican is located on the second floor adjacent to the composing room. In this room the reporters write the news items they have gathered from well-defined sources of news over the city and county as well as over the country.

Printing Presses Furnish Interesting Background of Newspaper Development

Within his lifetime, James P. Chew has seen the world revolutionize the art of newspaper making.

In his own printing establishments with papers owned by himself, he has watched the progress of time and science supplant the slow, laborious, cumbersome hand methods, with powerful, delicate electrically driven machinery, such as half a century and less ago had no place in the wildest imaginings of the dreamer.

From the Washington hand press which printed his weekly edition of 1,200 copies of the Lawrenceburg Press, on one side, in six hours, (the other being a "patent inside"), to that modern miracle, the Straight-line Hoe, which, at its full capacity prints the three daily editions of the Xenia Gazette and Republican at the rate of 24,000 papers an hour, is marked an epoch of wonderful progress in the newspaper world.

When the founders of the Xenia Gazette set up their printing plant in the third story room at Main and Whiteman streets in August 1868, they had a Cincinnati Cylinder news-press, which was an improvement over the old Washington press, but still, was operated by hand. An idea of the labor required in operating an old fashioned hand press, can be secured from the fact that nine separate processes were required in order to print one side of a sheet of paper on it. These processes were, inking the roller, inking the form, laying the sheet on the tympan, "flying the frisket," folding down the tympan, running the form under the platen, taking the impression by the platen, and then immediately afterward allowing it to raise itself by means of the counterpoise or spring, running out the the form, lifting the tympan and frisket, and removing the sheet. It required both hands of the pressman constantly employed and working with much agility to keep the hand press going.

CYLINDER PRESS

A Potter Cylinder press succeeded the Cincinnati news-press in the Gazette plant, This was the first power press used on a paper in Xenia.

It was operated by a Bookwalter steam engine, and was at that time the last word in presses intended for the printing of small newspapers. The Potter with its steam engine attachment was part of the Gazette plant when J. P. Chew bought the paper in 1877.

After a time the new management installed a gas engine, then a brand new thing. Later a folding machine was also attached to the press.

The durability of the Potter Cylinder Press is shown by the fact that it was used continuously for the Gazette until the installation of the Cox Duplex in 1901, which marked the beginning of a new typographical era for Xenia. This was the first press in use here which printed papers from a continuous "web," or roll of paper instead of the old style single sheets, and turned out the completely printed and folded paper for the carrier.

Such a press was not only a novelty for Xenia, but was a decidedly progressive step for a newspaper in a city of Xenia's size. It was probably the first small city paper in Ohio to install a web press.

The Cox Duplex was used for printing the Gazette until after the merger of the Xenia Daily Republican with the Gazette. The Republican was using a new Goss flat bed perfecting press, and after a few months the Cox Duplex was sold, and the Goss Comet installed in the Gazette plant.

The rapid growth and expansion of the Gazette and Republican soon necessitated the installation of a press which would give more speed, perfection and volume of work. This led to the purchase of the twenty-four-page, Straight-line Hoe Press by The Chew Publishing Company. The new press was set up in November, 1919, by the manufacturers, R. Hoe and Company of New York. This handsome product of the inventor's and machinist's art is one of the chief objects of pride in this newly outfitted home of the Gazette and Republican.

METROPOLITAN EQUIPMENT

The press is of the type used by all metropolitan newspapers. It is a stereotype machine, being arranged to print from curved metal plates instead of directly from the type like the flat-bed press. It is composed of three separate and distinct printing units placed one above the other; each prints a complete eight-page paper. The rolls of unprinted paper are at one end of the press. The paper goes on a straight-line through the press to the other end where the folder, a remarkable device, collects the separate webs of paper, cuts and folds them and delivers the finished papers ready for the carriers and mailing room, counted out in bunches of fifty each.

It occupies a floor space of twenty-five feet long and six feet wide, and is over ten feet high. It weighs thirty tons and is composed of more than 12,000 separate parts.

Much of the difference in the output of the old and new presses is due to the stereotyping process. For the stereotyping the typing process. The type is first set and made-up into pages and locked in forms in the usual way. Several layers of specially prepared and dampened tissue paper or papier mache are then pressed down on top of the type form. This is called the matrix. It is moulded into the exact form of the original type and after it has been dried under heavy pressure in a steam drying press it is placed in a curved mould and molten metal pumped into it. This metal fills all the impressions left in the matrix, by the type, thus making in a curved form, a duplicate of the original type matter.

The plate is automatically trimmed on the edges and shaved on the inside until it becomes of the right size and curvature to fit the type cylinders. Each half-round plate represents one page of the paper. The plates being curved the entire printing process can be performed by rotary motion, permitting the marvelous running speed of the press.

Each of the printing plates weighs 80 pounds, and when the press is fully dressed, the approximate weight of the metal on it is one ton.

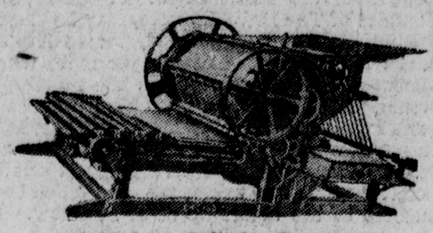
The running speed of the press is eight times as great as that of the Goss Comet which it succeeded.

There is nothing better to be secured in the printing press world than this handsome machine on which the Gazette and Republican has been printed for the last two years. The larger papers have more units, that is all.

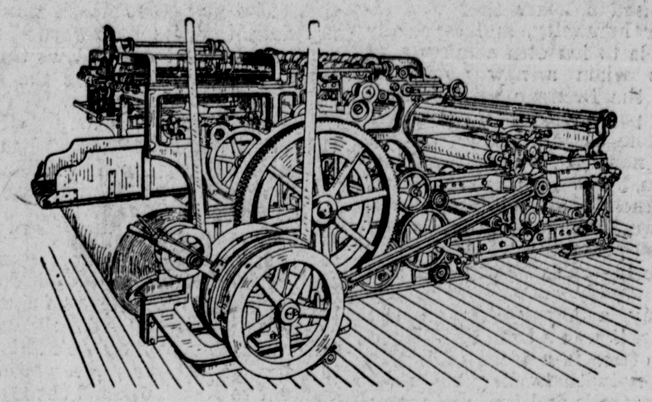
Few cities in Xenia's class can boast a newspaper plant having such a press as that used for the two publications of The Chew Publishing Company.

THE GAZETTE'S FIVE PRESSES

Cincinnati Cylinder Press

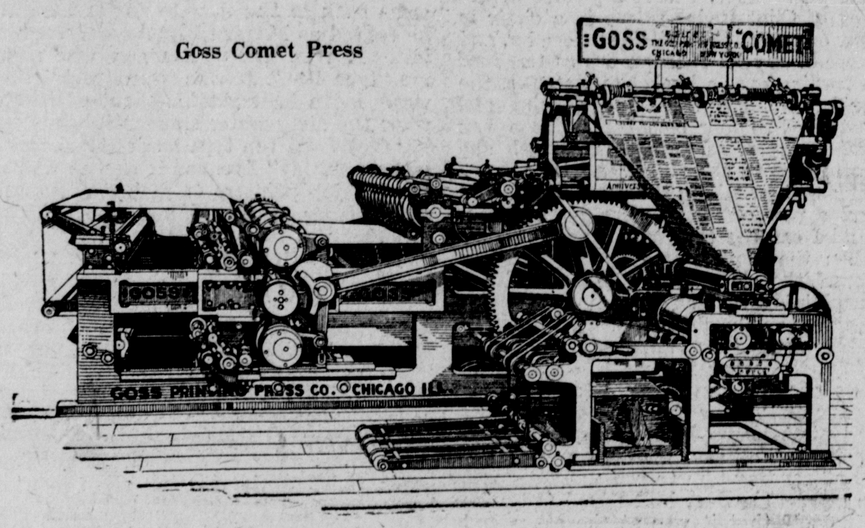


Potter Cylinder Press

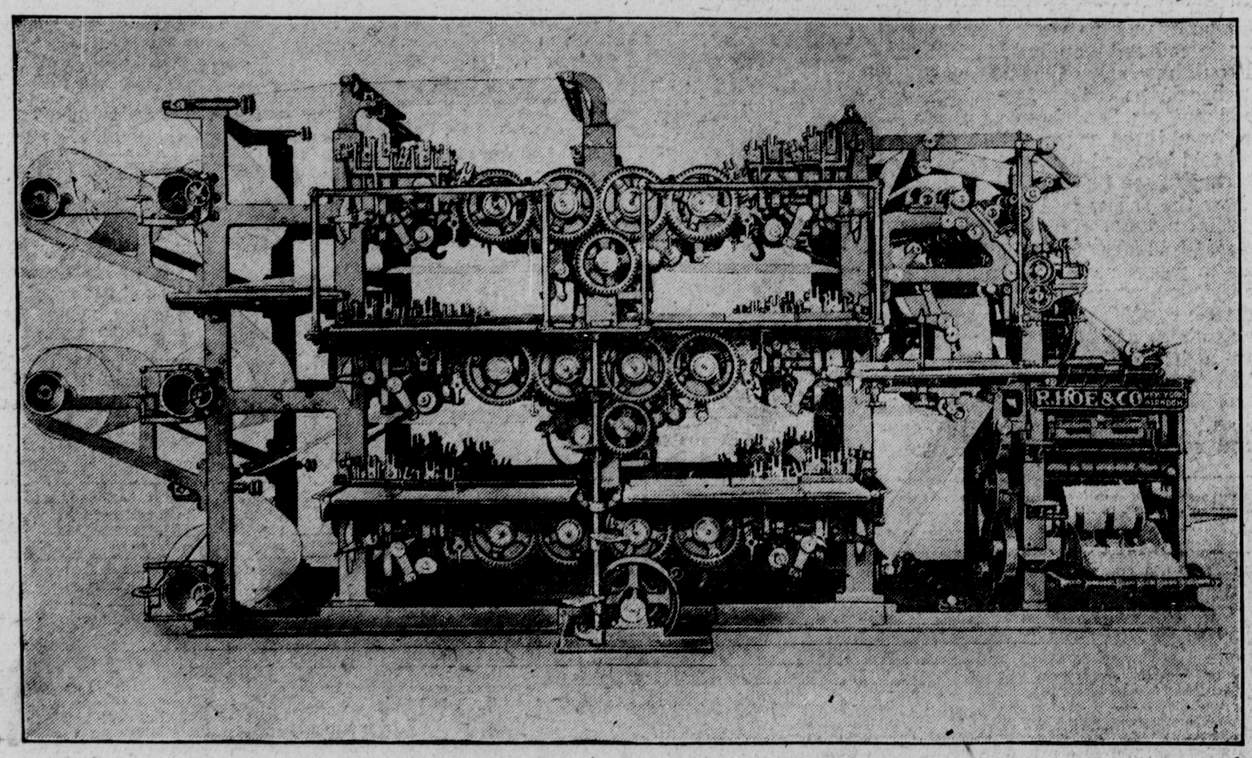


Cox Duplex Press

Goss Comet Press



Hoe Straight-line Installed Nearly Four Years Ago



News, As Commodity Streams Through Trained Hands Where It Is Prepared for the Readers

Weavers of fiction are wont to weave a web of glamorous romance about the so-called "newspaper game."

Pages of popular periodical publications pulsate with gripping yarns of the callous cub who double-crosses the police and scores a beat on the town with his page-one expose of the political plot.

These fanciful fictionists paint pulse-quickening pictures of the appeal of the "news room," with its delirium of confusion, noise, littered-floor, clicking typewriters, bellowing commands, tobacco smoke, rest ste-pots, shears, eye-shades and smell of ous cinters ink.

They write alluringly of the press-me hour, when the babel at the tower of bylon is outdone, excitement reaches the er height, copy-boys clamber between vs of desks from "the desk;" the tele-aph editor shoots a late bulletin and things are wound up in a furious rush to make editions, make mails and make the street ahead of the well-known opposition.

Many of these fiction writers are born of the "news rooms" of the daily papers. They know better but they also know their public and that the readers demand action with their printed words. As a matter of fact if the confusion and lack of system so apparent in fictionized accounts of news-gathering, writing and editing were true, no edition would leave the pressroom on time to conform to its schedule.

It is a fact that newspapers operate on an unrelenting and unmerciful schedule. Every edition must leave the press on scheduled time or mails will be missed and subscribers will not get their papers until late or not until the next day. From the time the newspaper worker starts his day he is working against time, getting in copy before news "dead-lines," and making publication schedules to meet trains. The newspaper must run on a more consistent schedule than do trains, for while trains may be late now and then, the newspaper can never depend on a late train to make a mail.

Rather than the den of confusion the word painter pictures, the daily's "news room" or "editorial room," is a place where system must be followed religiously. The "news room" staff on all papers includes those employes on whose shoulders depend the duties of gathering, assembling, writing or editing the news.

On The Morning Republican and The Evening Gazette the work of the managing editor, telegraph editor, city editor and news editor as well as the copy-writing and head-writing, falls on the shoulders of one man, the city or managing editor. Upon him rests the responsibility of getting the papers out every day, editing several thousand words of local copy, from 12,000 to 15,000 words of telegraph copy, and the correspondence sent in from near-by towns and villages in Greene County. In addition he edits a vast amount of propaganda and other copy more or less interesting that is piled on his desk daily through mail channels, including the contributions of "Constant Reader," "Vox Populi" and others of the newspapers' kind-hearted friends. In addition he must give out assignments, see that all stories are in, write all heads, make out the "dummy" for page one, which is a diagram of where stories are to be placed, and supervise the make-up. He is working against a local copy dead-line of 2:15 o'clock and a telegraph dead line of three o'clock, and must get his first edition away in time to make a 2:30 schedule while his final edition must be given to the city carriers at 3:30 o'clock. In addition he must see that copy picked up after dead-line of sufficient importance, is set for the Morning Republican, while pages are made over to take care of it. The Republican is printed at seven o'clock in the morning.

Under the city editor, works the staff of regular and part-time reporters, a proof reader and the more than a score of county correspondents.

The society editor keeps in touch with the events of the local social world, and records these social happenings daily under the column labelled "social and personal." Under this classification come the doings of the women's world, parties, dances, teas, weddings, showers, engagement announcements, and other happenings. She has also charge of gatherig, writing and assembling the "personals," which are the small items classified without separate headings.

The society editor also "covers" clubs and lodges, including the Greene County Farm Bureau and has charge of the weekly farm page, as well as writes deaths, Red Cross and Social Service League news and real estate transfers as well as general assignments and also takes care of the "morgue." The "morgue" on a newspaper is the filed collection of photographs and cuts of prominent people, here and all over the world, with collection of data concerning each, ready for instant use. It is continually being added to.

Reporters take care of regular assignments, including the City Hall, Court House, police and fire, and finally sports.

These news staff members cover their prescribed beats daily personally or by telephone, at the same time squeezing in time for taking care of the usual amount of special assignments as made by the city editor. Their daily grind yields news in small or large quantities which is written in the office as it is uncovered or as the reporter finds it convenient to get to the office after covering a beat. All copy, however, is written with the idea that all must be in before 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon. As the copy is written it flows in an intermittent stream to the editor's desk, where it is read, revised if necessary, and heads written for it. It is then sent to the composing room where it is put into type.

After the copy is converted into type, a proof of it is taken, and with the copy this proof is turned over to the proof-reader, whose desk is also in the news room. It is her duty to read the proof for typographical and grammatical errors, mark these mistakes on the proofs and send them back to the composing room for revision by the lintope operators who "set" the story.

After dead-line the functions of the news writers for that day are done, but they must write copy available for the next day's paper. It is at this time that the reporters generally write the feature stories that appear frequently in the paper, and which are stories of general interest not accepted as "spot news" but which may be published at any time. They also take this time to map out their campaigns for the next day.

When the first edition is run at 2:30 o'clock, the city editor looks it over for corrections and marks page one changes for the final edition at 3:30, when the last edition is run and the papers distributed to the carriers. After press time the strain under which the news writers have been working is past for the so-called copy-rush is over for the day. The next day brings new assignments and new stories.

If reporters had such influence with destiny that the time for big stories to break could be controlled, the work of the news writers would always move along smoothly. But the tendency of the live news to happen just before press time, thus throwing the entire staff off schedule, holding up editions and delaying distribution, is the bane of the news writers' day.

DIME CAME BACK

The Daily Gazette of February 13, 1882 carried this item concerning P. A. Wrigh who then had the local agency for the Cincinnati Enquirer, and other city papers:

"In 1862 Poague Wright had his nam engraved on a silver dime and placed it on a bunch of keys that they might be identified if lost. In 1872 Poague lost his keys, but whoever found them did not take the trouble to return them. On last Saturday the dime bearing his name and the date, was taken in pay for two copies of the Enquirer. It had been in circulation nine years."

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

BUSINESS SECTION

XENIA, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923

CITY OF XENIA AS IT IS SEEN FROM THE AIR BY AVIATORS FROM THE McCOOK FIELD.

Photo—McCook Field

Left—View of city looking east from intersection of Main and Detroit Streets, the former appearing at the left and Detroit in the foreground. The Court House isshown at the extreme left toward the bottom of the picture.

Center—This picture was taken above the P. R. R., overhead crossing and show South Detroit Street looking northeast. Whiteman and Collier Streets, parallelling Detroit, are clearly defined.

Right—Looking east on Main Street. The Court House is shown at the left of the intersection, while the City Building is easily discernible to the left. The new high school building in course of construction is visible at the left.

Public Buildings Show Advance In the City's Educational Progress

Xenia, far famed for its hospitality and natural beauty, is situated in the heart of the historic Miami Valley.

The county seat of Greene County, one of the richest agricultural units of the State, it has long been the justifiable pride of its citizens and the admiration of strangers for its picturesque surroundings, well paved streets, handsome homes, modern public buildings and up-to-date business emporiums give the city a general air of twentieth century progress and prosperity representative of the enterprising spirit of its splendid citizenship. Fully alive to the possibilities of the future Xenia's citizens are planning to make their community more prosperous and more substantial than ever and that they will succeed is self evident to all who are conversant with the commendable public spirit which has characterized their well directed efforts in the past.

Xenia of today is a modern and prosperous community of almost 12,000 people composed of the elements of American citizenship. It has long been noted as a city of beautiful homes with miles of well paved, clean streets, lined with stately shade trees. Schools which provide the best educational facilities in the land, churches of almost every denomination and a clean municipal government are matters of justifiable civic pride. Cheap power and natural gas, an abundant water supply, excellent transportation facilities and a virile and industrious population provide advantages for the manufacturer and merchant afforded by few other communities in this section of the country. Add to the above an exceptionally favorable location being in the center of one of the richest agricultural sections of the central west, with practically no pauper element or quarters and the manifold advantages of locating in Xenia, either from a residential, business or industrial standpoint may readily be seen.

BUILD SUTSTANTIALLY

Though Xenia has never experienced a spectacular growth like many other cities throughout the country, its citizens have gone along building, if not rapidly, at least substantially, a city which today stands upon a thoroughly firm and absolutely solid foundation. While other towns and cities throughout the country have witnessed the eras of their greatest progress, Xenia, which has as much, if not more, to offer the investor, business man or manufacturer than other communities in this section of the State, is standing upon the threshold of progress, fully prepared for its coming growth through the twin arts of peace and industry, and the awakening of commendable progressive spirit among its leading citizens, and if the exhibition of twentieth century progress is utilized in the right direction, the future status of Xenia is fraught with splendid possibilities both from a civic and industrial standpoint.

With the advent of the twentieth century and up to the present time many notable public improvements have been inaugurated. The first was the building of a modern court house generally conceded to be one of the finest of its kind in the state both from an architectural and building standpoint. This was followed by the erection of a modern Federal building and a model Carnegie Free Public Library. Two modern high schools, the Central and East High, both being, large modernly equipped buildings, typifying in all respects the applied genius of architect and the constructive skill of the master builder.

PUBLIC THOROUGHFARES

The question of modern public thoroughares and complete sanitary conditions have also received more than ordinary attention during the period mentioned and large sums have been expended in making Xenia a thoroughly modern American municipality. few cities in the country of Xenia's population have a greater radius of finely paved streets or cement sidewalks, which gives the city a decidedly metopolitan appearance. Sanitary conditions are perfect in every way through the utiliaztion of a modern sewage system and the building of a new sewage disposal plant thus making Xenia a clean, healthy and thoroughly up-to-date community, typical of our twentieth century civilization.

Besides the above advantages Xenia has an abundant water supply derived from springs and artesian wells and a fine supply of natural gas which is piped into the city. Exceptional railroad facilities are afforded by the Pennsylvania and B. & O. railroad, while the Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway, one of the best equipped electric lines in the state, connects Xenia with the adjacent cities of Springfield and Dayton. The Bell Telephone system with connections all over the county, gives excellent service, while the leading telegraph companies are also represented. There are two private hospitals which are well managed. An efficient fire department, with modern fire fighting apparatus, a number of churches representing all the leading denominations; three well kept and beautifully located cemeteries; six public schools including two new high schools as well as a modern parochial school; three theatres; two daily and one weekly newspapers; one church magazine and one semi-monthly trade journal; three substantial banks and savings companies; several good hotels; all the leading fraternal and beneficial societies; a well managed free public library; and efficient police department for the protection of life and property; a well conducted motor bus line between Xenia and Dayton; a number of flourishing industrial enterprises whose products go all over the country and a representative array of business enterprises which would be creditable to a city of much larger population.

BROAD HOSPITALITY

Those who may come to Xenia will find among its citizens a broad and kindly hospitality which has at all times been characteristic of its people and there will be much to attract their attention and compel their admiration. Notable among these is the picturesque and beautiful location of the city, its congenial surroundings, fine climate, clean and modernly paved streets, excellent sanitary system; superior educational advantages, a Christian atmosphere with numerous fine temples of worship, a number of religious, fraternal and social organizations and last but not least a class of people who represent in every way the best elements of American citizenship, are justly proud of their home town and have an abiding faith in its future growth and importance.

Xenia enjoys an efficient internal government. The various officials are men of high repute and demonstrated ability and the best interests of the community are well looked after. Owing to the high character of its people a large police force is not necessary. The number of arrests are few and the sobriety and industry of the entire population has had a tendency to keep the city in a clean and wholesome condition from a moral standpoint.

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

Xenia is thoroughly modern as regards its educational facilities. It may well be said that the poorest boy may enter one of the local schools and go on and upward until he has received an education that will fit him for almost any position in life, and all without the cost of a dollar. Two new and modern high school buildings have been added to the educational equipment of the city and these are supplemented by four grade schools and one parochial grade and high school of modern construction. All the schools are adequately heated and ventilated and the welfare of the pupils is looked after in every way, while the course of instruction is modeled after the best and most practical systems now in vogue and ably interpeted by a carefully selected corps of competent instructors.

The course of study embraces twelve years of work in three departments—the elementary, intermediate and high school. An important fact is that all students graduating from the Xenia High School are admitted without preliminary examination, to the leading colleges and universities of the country thus testifying in what regard the local school system and its culminating school is held by educators. In the new Central and East Side High schools Xenia possesses two commodious and handsome seats of learning, the Central High being perfectly equipped from every modern standpoint and besides many other modern conveniences having one of the finest gymnasiums to be found in any similar building in the country.

EDUCATIONAL ADJUNCT.

A valuable educational adjunct is the handsome and well equipped Carnegie Public Library. The exterior of the building is emblematic of the highest architectural endeavor, while the interior is appropriately designed embracing large light rooms which afford a pleasant resting place for the student and lover of books and contributes much to the intellectual enjoyment of Xenia. There are also several clubs that make a study of literature, history and other educational subjects, while instructive and entertaining lecture courses are also provided for the benefit of the public.

Few cities in the country, it may be added have the benefit of a more congenial educational atmosphere than Xenia for within a short distance from the city are located several institutions of higher learning which have gained national repute. These are Antioch College, Cedarville College, and Wilberforce University an institution for the colored race.

A CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

A glance at the number of religious denominations which are represented in the city reveals the fact that Xenia is indeed a thoroughly Christian community and a broad, liheral religious sentiment seems to predominate among the people. Almost all the various denominations possess suitable tempies of worship, many being models of architectural beauty in keeping with those of the large centers of population. Throughout the city the spires and towers of these symbols of christian civilization tower above the houses and workshops attesting to the genuine Christian sincerity of the people. The various local denominations have also well attended Sunday schools and numerous auxiliary societies and organizations which render valuable assistance in the work of Christianity, benevolence and charity.

Xenia at a Glance

There are three theaters.

There is a modern Federal Building.

Xenia was laid out as a town in 1803.

The area of Xenia is four square miles.

Xenia possesses a modern electric light plant.

There are two well conducted private hospitals.

There is well equipped free public library.

There is a well equipped and efficient fire department.

There are over fourteen miles of paved streets.

There is one weekly and two daily newspapers.

There are 23 churches of various denominations.

There is a well regulated and efficient police department.

The assessed valuation of Xenia is about $12,000,000.

At the present time Xenia boasts of a population of 12,000.

There are three well kept and beautifully located cemeteries.

The Bell Telephone System covers almost the entire county.

In 1817 there were 88 families within the limits of the town.

The name Xenia is of Greek derivation and signifies "Hospitality."

There is an adequate supply of natural gas which is piped into the city.

The leading fraternal and beneficial societies are represented in Xenia.

There is a pure and abundant water supply derived from springs and wells.

There are three prosperous banks and two substantial building and savings companies.

There are six Public School buildings including two new High Schools and one modern parochial school.

Adjoining the city limits is located the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home, the only institution of its kind in the state.

Within a short distance from Xenia are located three educational institutions of high repute, namely Antioch College, Cedarville College and Wilberforce University.

There are seventeen industries in active operation including two of the largest cordage plants in the country, as well as a flourishing shoe manufactory and a well equipped kitchen cabinet and table manufacturing plant.

The Pennsylvania and B. & O. railroads connect Xenia with all parts of the country, while the Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway Company one of the best equipped electric roads in the state connects Xenia with the adjacent cities of Dayton and Springfield.

Xenia is one of the most desirable manufacturing centers of Southwestern Ohio, and offers exceptional advantages for the location of industrial enterprises, having exceptional transportation facilities, an abundant water supply, cheap electric power, and natural gas and many desirable sites for industrial enterprises.

XENIA IS SIXTEENTH IN TELEPHONE CALLS AMONG OHIO CITIES

Xenia stands sixteenth among Ohio cities in the number of daily telephone calls over the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, according to the Ohio Utility News, a weekly bulletin published by the Ohio Committee on Public Utility Information.

Cleveland has the most daily calls, with 630,000, but these figures showing that cities are "holding their own" in the matter of daily usage of the telephone. Columbus is second with 584,000; Toledo third with 300,000; Youngstown has 102,000; Canton 83,000; Springfield 52,000; Zanesville 38,000; Steubenville 32,000; Sandusky 30,000; Lancaster 27,000; Middletown 24,369; Massillon 24,276; Marietta 24,000; Fostoria 13,500; Xenia 13,201; Salem 12,553; Washingto C. H. 12,000; Nelsonville 11,500; London 8,000; Wellsville 5,500; East Liverpool 5,000, and Toronto 3,600.

Industrial Interests And Business Houses In Flourishing State

Xenia of today, while not a large manufacturing center, harbors within her gates a number of successful manufacturing industries which have grown and prospered due to favorable local conditions, the general excellence of the goods manufactured and the competent direction of affairs by men who have for years upheld the industrial prestige of the community. Several of Xenia's leading industries have through the high quality of their product gained a national reputation thus advertising the city far and wide as a potent factor in the industrial life of the commonwealth.

This is essentially true of the Hooven and Allison Company, makers of rope, binder twine, hemp and jute twine. This pioneer industry, which was established in 1869 in a primitive way, has grown and developed to important proportions until today it is Xenia's largest and most important industry, the present plant covering an area of 28 acres upon which are located a number of mills of modern construction and equipment. The company also operates modern plants at North Kansas City, Mo., which supplies the large western demand for their staple product and at Covington, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Another industry which is not only known nationally but also internationally is that operated so successfully by The R. A. Kelly Company, which was established over thirty years ago. This representative concern is a large manufacturer of all kinds of rope and binder twine which finds a large and ready sale all over the country due to its general excellence, while their well equipped machine shops turn out the celebrated "Kelly Crank Shapers" which have by their superiority of construction gained an international reputation, being used in all parts of the world.

The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company is another important local industry which under capable direction has with the flow of the passing years become one of Xenia's most important manufacturing enterprises. In the production of women's fine shoes this concern has by superiority of construction and beauty of design gained a prestige in its line which is more than national in its scope for its representatives cover every state in the union besides parts of Canada and Mexico.

STRAWBOARD COMPANY.

The Hagar Strawboard and Paper Co. whose plant is located at Cedarville, O., is a pioneer industry in its especial line and its perfectors as well as the gentlemen who now direct its affairs are closely allied with the interest of Xenia. This concern conducts one of the best equipped mills for the production of strawboard to be found in the country and its valued product has a large sale throughout the eastern and southern states.

Albert Thornhill and son manufactures of Kitchen Cabinets and Library tables is another concern the output of which has helped to advertise Xenia from a manufacturing standpoint. The Thornhill Kitchen Cabinets are considered standard in the furniture trade due to their general superiority while their celebrated Library Tables are creating a wide demand.

The Geo. Dodds Sons Granite Company, one of Xenia's pioneer industries has with the flow of the passing years developed into the most prominent concern of its kind in the country. Besides the local plant they operate large quarries and plants at Milford, Mass., Keene N. H. and Stony Creek, Conn. The Xenia Foundry and Machine Company has taken its place among Xenia's interests, in the past few years, turning out gray iron castings. A branch of the American Tobacco Company is also located in this city. Besides the above there are many other manufacturing concerns in Xenia which though not of the importance of those heretofore mentioned still add materially to the industrial activity of the city.

It may well be said that no town or city within the borders of the Buckeye State has more to offer the investor or business man than Xenia has. From an industrial standpoint her advantages are so manifold that it is predicted in the nof distant future an industrial expansion which will convert this beautiful community into one of the busiest beehives of industry in the southwestern Ohio. And when that day dawns—as it surely will with the passing of time—Xenia will come into her own and rightfully take her place among that thriving constellation of industrial municipalities which have made Ohio one of the most important states from an industrial standpoint in the Western hemisphere.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

The general business of Xenia is in a healthy condition and both the wholesale and retail trade is flourishing. In the wholesale grocery line the old established firm of the Eavey Co. transacts a large and steadily increasing business while the Bocklet-King Company, jobbers in all kinds of mill and plumbers supplies, are transacting a rapidly increasing business throughout southwestern Ohio.

As regards the local mercantile interests it may well be said that few places of Xeria population are blessed with a better class of business establishments and almost every line of trade is represented. There are a number of local business enterprises which carry stocks which would do credit to similar concerns in much large centers of population, while as regards prices it has been amply demonstrated in the past that the buying public in this vicinity can do as well and in many instances much better at home than elsewhere, and in so doing they are helping their home town and enhancing its commercial prestige. The businessmen of Xenia are of the most progressive type and in the conduct of their various establishments utilize modern business methods, a fact which augers well as regards the continued commercial advancement of the city.

FINANCIAL

Xenia is noted as among the most substantial cities in this section of the state from a financial standpoint, possesing at the present time three well regulated financial depositories and these are supplemented by two flourishing building and savings companies of high standing. All the banks possess ample resources to meet all the demands of the community both from an industrial and commercial standpoint. The officers and directors of the various institutions are known as men of irreproachable integrity and sound financial judgment who in the conduct of affairs strictly adhere to the great cardinal laws governing banking and finance.

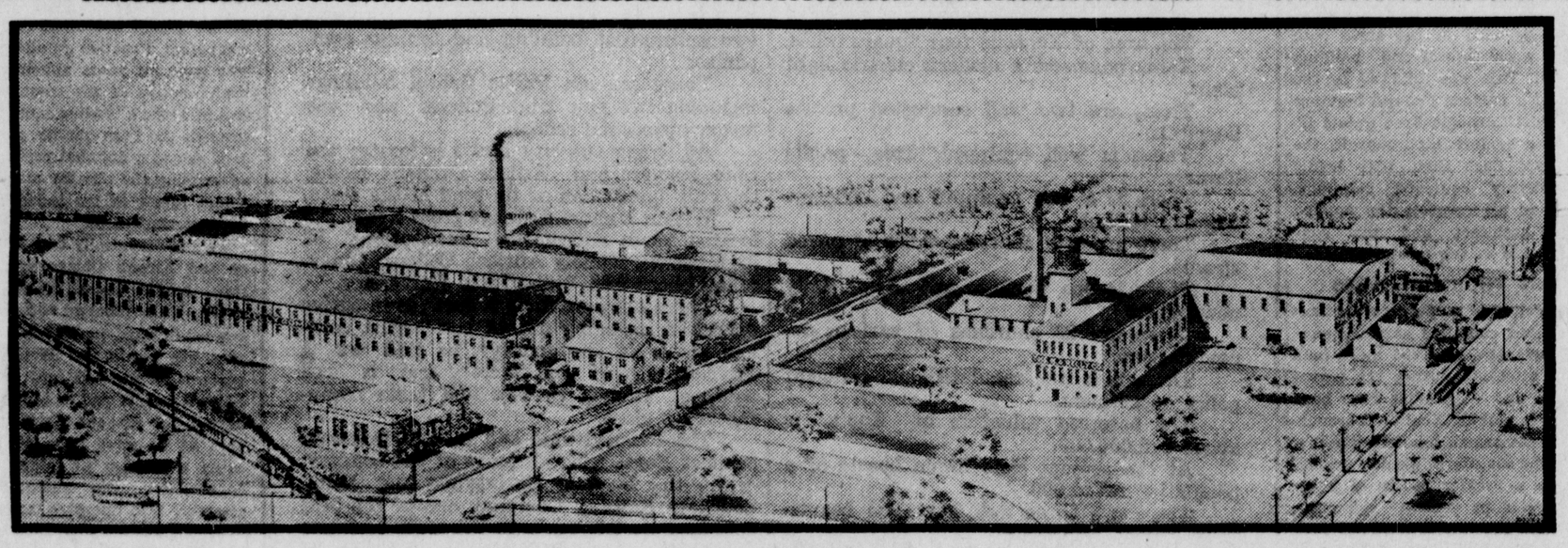
George R. Kelly, President. Established 1892. J. W. Santmyer, Secretary-Treasurer

The

R. A. KELLY COMPANY

Manufacturers of

Cordage and Machinery



Cordage Department

Manila Rope, Transmission Rope, Oil Well Cables, Sisal Rope, Hay and Hide Rope, Lariat Rope, Lath Yarn, Fodder Yarn and Binder Twine.

Machinery Department

Crank Shapers, Job Work, General Repair Work, Special Auto Repairs

Office and Plant, Xenia, O. Southern Branch, New Orleans, La.

PHONE, MAIN 97

The Xenia Garage Company

Authorized

Buick Sales and Service Station

Special Attention Given

To

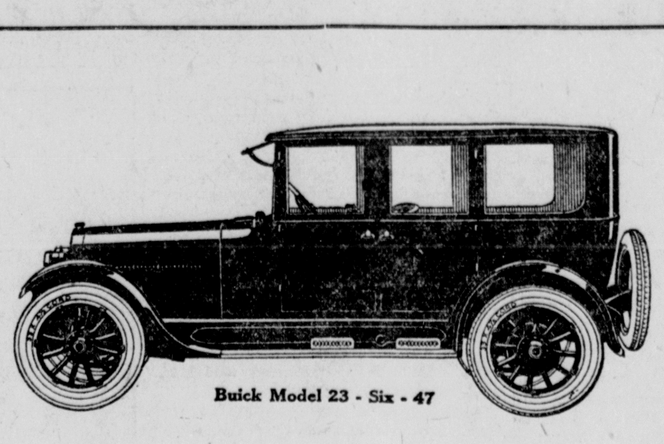
Repairing and Overhauling

We employ only Skilled

Mechanics Who Utilize Practical

Methods in all Repair Work.

STORAGE.



Buick Model 23 - Six - 47

We Handle All Lines

Of

Automobile Accessories

AT LOWEST PRICES

The only complete place of its

Kind in Greene County.

When in need of anything in

Our Line see us before you buy and

SAVE MONEY.

THE SAME RELIABLE BUICK That You Have Known For Twenty Years in Four and Six Cylinder Models--A car built to Meet Every Requirement of Business or Pleasure.

Office and Salesroom Opposite Shoe Factory, Xenia, Ohio.

Dayton-Xenia Bus Line

C. STONER, Prop'r.

The Short and Safe Route to Dayton and Xenia

Leaves Xenia, 8 East

Market Street

5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7.55 a. m.
8:55 a. m., 9.55 a. m., 10:55 a. m.
11:55 a. m., 12:55 p. m.,
1:55 p. m., 2:55 p. m., 3:45 p. m.
4:45 p. m., 5:55 p. m., 6:55 p. m.
8:55 p. m.

Leaves Dayton, 4th St.,

near Ludlow

6:30 a. m., 6:55 a. m., 7:40 a. m.
8:55 a. m., 9:55 a. m., 10:55 a. m.
11:55 a. m., 12:55 p. m.,
1:55 p. m., 2:55 p. m., 3.55 p. m.
4:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 6:55 p. m.
10:55 p. m.

50 Minute Schedule

Busses Furnished For All Occassions

Rates 50c Per Car Mile

Station and Rest Room 8 E. Market St., Xenia, O.

Fare 30c One Way, Commuters Sold On

Busses 12 Tickets $2.70. Good any Time

Waiting Room 119 W. Fourth St., Dayton, O.

THE XENIA SHOE MANUFACTURING CO. A LEADING INDUSTRY

Though Xenia does not harbor the distinction of being a leading manufacturing center still within its hospitable gates are located several industries which have gained a national reputation as regards the general excellence of their product. The above is noticably true of The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company which for a third of a century has been continuously one of our busiest beehives of industry in the sucessful manufacture of women's fine shoes. Established in 1890 in a modest way and giving employment to 25 hands, this sterling industry with the flow of the passing years continued to thrive and prosper due to judicious and far-seeing management and the continued improvement in the quality of the product which has for many years been considered as the height of perfection as applied to women's fine footwear. At the present time the company gives steady and remunerative employment to between 250 and 300 hands and with a few exceptions all the departments are headed by local men and women who have grown up with the industry since its organization. It may well be said that one of the secrets of the company's success was the forethought of P. H. Flynn who as general manager of the industry in its infancy gathered about him a number of local young men and women and taught them the fine points of the shoemakers art, a task for which he was eminently qualified as he had learned the practical part of shoemaking in Massachusetts.

The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company manufactures every conceivable style of womans shoes which would satisfy any call demanded in their grade as they specialize in womens fine shoes only. The magnitude of operations may be gleaned from the fact that they employ a traveling corps of 26 salesman who make two trips a year, each spring and fall, and carry a complete line of samples. Their representatives cover a large territory as the company deals only with large dealers who handle only fine shoes, and before their salesmen have traveled the sections allotted to them they have covered every state in the Union as well as Canada and Mexico, for many a fair signorita of sunny Mexico has tripped the light fantastic in a Xenia made shoe.

A review of this representative industry and its value to the city would indeed be incomplete without making due reference to the part played in its rise and progress by the President and General Manager P. H. Flynn, who has been the guiding hand of the enterprise since its inception.

A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Flynn learned the shoe making trade in the native state but after attaining mans estate he came to Columbus, Ohio, in 1882 as superintendent of the factory of the old established shoe manufacturing concern, Ide and Wilson. After one year in the above position he became salesman for the factory department of the firm for one year and at the end of the third year having gained a reputation as a practical manufacturer and salesman he was offered a more lucrative position as factory salesman by W. F. Thorner Co., who were at that time the largest jobbers and manufacturers of shoes in Ohio. Mr. Flynn's territory embraced the entire South although only the leading cities were covered. Desiring to become financially interested in some shoe manufacturing industry where his ability and experience could be utilized to the best advantage Mr. Flynn in 1890 served his connection with W. F. Thorner Co., and commenced his highly successful business career as General Manager of the newly formed Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company. Ten years after the organization of the company Mr. Flynn was elected President and General Manager, a position which he has held continuously since that time and under his progressive and able direction The Xenia Shoe Mfg. Co., has become an important factor in the industrial world of this section and a great benefit to the community. Twelve years ago Mr. Flynn organized and was elected President and General Manager of the Xenia Gas and Electric Company. This company being later consolidated with The Dayton Power and Light Company. He also in conjunction with William Stroop established the Xenia Tobacco Factory, which was afterwards acquired by American Tobacco Company. At the present time he and his son conduct a high class stock and dairy farm at Trebein, Ohio, which is highly successful and one of the stock show places of Greene County. In closing we can state few men are better known or more highly regarded in Xenia than P. H. Flynn and he has at all times taken a laudable interest in the growth and progress of our homelike and hospitable city.

SCHWEIBOLD & SON HAVE DONE FINE WORK

In a comprehensive review of this character, embracing as it does, the salient features of Xenia's growth and progress, it is incumbent upon us to give those who have aided in the upbuilding and development of this section more than a passing notice. It may be said that in the line of concrete and all kinds of cement work, the name of Schweibold is well and favorably known throughout this vicinity, for the late Ed Schweibold had by untiring industry, artistic and durable work and honorable observance of every contract entered into, gained a reputation in his line which has proved a valuable heritage to his son, Carl, who succeeded to the business upon the death of his father, about six months ago, and we can assure our readers that the same high standard of work performed by Ed Schweibold will be continued by his son, Carl, who was intimately associated with his father in the business for the past nine years, and thoroughly understands all the fine points of his profession. Mr. Schweibold is equipped to undertake all contracts relating to concrete, cement construction and carpenter work, and all work will be executed in a manner which will prove eminently satisfactory to the most critical, for he uses only the best materials obtionable employs only thoroughly skilled workmen, and gives all work the benefit of his personal supervision, while all contracts entered into are honorably fulfilled to the letter.

Personally, Carl Schweibold is a gentleman whom to know, is to like, and we predict for him a most successful career in the contracting field of this section.

O. W. EVERHART HAS OPENED NEW STORE

In all places of business importance there are constantly appearing new aspirants for public favor and patronage and Xenia is no exception to the general rule as several new business enterprises have recently been inaugurated here and among them is the harness shop and leather goods store of O. W. Everhart which is located in the warerooms formerly occupied by the Ary Motor Company on East Main street.

The establishment of a business of the above character in Xenia should meet with a full measure of public support as Mr. Everhart is a competent and experienced harness maker who before locating here was connected with the well known harness house of C. C. Hutchins of Springfield, Ohio, for the past seven years. Mr. Everhart is prepared to make anything which may be needed in the harness line and repair work is given prompt and careful attention. He carries in stock a nice line of blankets, collars, robes, whips and luggage and the prices will appeal to all.

Personally Mr. Everhart is a gentleman whom to know is to like and we predict for him well merited success in the operation of his new enterprise.

We desire to call especial attention to the fact that Mr. Everhart also operates one of the best equipped places for shoe repairing to be found in this section of the state. All the latest appliances for the successful prosecution of the business have been installed and the most satisfactory work to be had anywhere is being turned out. Mr. Everhart is an expert in this line and as he gives all work the benefit of his personal supervision satisfaction is guaranteed.

THE YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS HISTORICAL SURVEY

Like the pioneer in any new undertaking, the early newspaper publisher in Yellow Springs had many ups and downs with the downs prevailing most of the time.

Old citizens record that as early as the fifties, newspapers were published in the village, but it remained for a Xenia man, Attorney Warren Anderson, to lay the foundation for a publication that has had a continuous existence from its first issue, October 1, 1880, to the present day.

Mr. Anderson established "The Review" on the above date and for a while piloted it along.

With varying vicissitudes, from then until the present time, the property changed hands, as did its name also change.

About the year 1890, a stock company was organized known as The Citizen Publishing Company and took over the printing and publishing business in the village. This company had big plans which, if carried out according to schedule, would have become the official publishing company of the Christian Church. At that time a complete new equipment was installed which was far ahead of any in a town of this size in this section.

The plant was located in the old school house property near Carr's Nursery, and a down town office was maintained in the Hyde Building. The plan of this company did not work out and the business was later sold to private parties.

About 1893 a new publication was started by the late A. C. Wike which was named "The News" and the town had two newspapers. A year later he bought "The Review" plant and consolidated the two. He remained at the helm for eleven years, a far longer period than any other owner had been able to stick it out. In 1905 he sold the business to J. W. Wolford who conducted it up until last September when it passed into the hands of the Antioch Press Company.

The new owners, since buying the business have added much new machinery until it is now one of the best equipped printing offices in this section. Among the new things added are a linotype, the latest improved No. 14, a Chandler and Price press with Miller Feeder and a Miller saw. Skilled craftsmen are employed and a number of students from Antioch assist in the various departments of the business. There are published in this plant now besides the "Yellow Springs News," "The Antiochian," the weekly publication of the college, and "The Bath Township Herald," which circulates in Osborn and Fairfield and surrounding territory. Local offices have been established in these towns to handle the business of that publication.

W. E. BORING HAS MADE GOOD IN XENIA

In a comprehensive review of Xenia of today it is incumbent upon us to give credit to whatever is meritorous in the business arena of the city and especially those firms and individuals who are leaders in their especial field of business endeavor and have by the utilization of progressive business methods and a due regard for the interests of their patrons gained a permanent place in the estimation of the buying public.

The above is noticably true of W E Boring whose interesting and attractive establishment located in the heart of the business center at 6 S. Detroit street is conceded to be the most complete store of its kind in the county. To the reading public it has always been a favorite shopping center for the department devoted to books and periodicals, is complete in all essentials and if by chance he has not got what you may desire he will be pleased at any time to get it for you in the shortest possible time.

The department devoted to stationery and office supplies is complete in all essentials and includes all the articles usually handled by the leading establishments of this character in the large centers of population, while the prices quoted will also bear a favorable comparison.

The department devoted to school supplies is an important feature of the business and it is conducted on both a wholesale and retail basis. Mr. Boring has been quite successful in this line and he is prepared to fill the largest orders upon the shortest possible notice. To the local lovers of the various lines of sports this establishment has been justly popular for here may be procured all the essentials of baseball, football, basket ball, golf, tennis, etc. and only Standard goods of the highest quality are handled for it is an established fact that when you buy it at Boring's both the quality and prices are right.

Among other goods to be found here is a choice assortment of novelties which have been selected with great care and we are sure will appeal to all who may desire something of that nature, while a specialty is made of artistic picture framing, this establishment being very popular among our citizens in that respect.

The circulating library operated so successfully by Mr. Boring has for a number of years been a source of pleasure and profit to the reading public of Xenia. Here may be procured books by the most eminent authors at a nominal outlay. It is times been liberally patronized.

Since locating in Xenia five years ago Mr. Boring has by good business judgement, honorable methods and commendable enterprise acquired a well merited patronage from all classes, while his identification with the business progress of the city has been of a most helpful character. Personally he is a gentleman whom it is a pleasure to meet at all times and he enjoys the esteem of all who know him.

The Electrical Work

in the New Central High School, also East High, was installed by

James A. Atwood,

Electrical Contractor and Dealer

125-127 N. Jefferson St., Dayton, Ohio

Their organization is equipped to install high grade electrical work. When you desire this grade of work call them.

AGENTS FOR

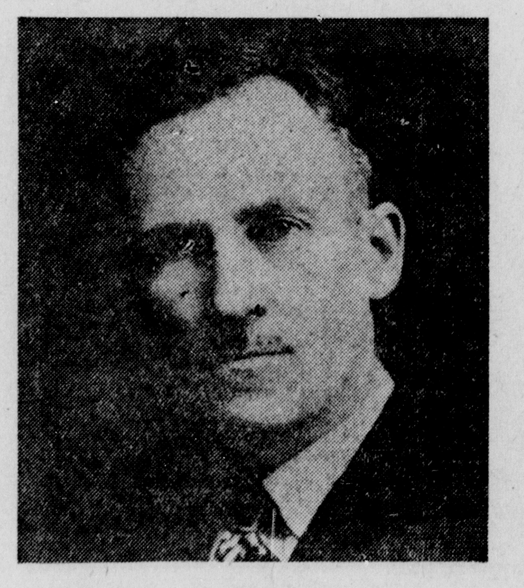
Kelvinator Ice Machines, make your own ice in your present ice box. Fits your own ice box. Working parts can be placed in basement. Costs less than ice.

LEVECK CREAMERY CO.

J. A. LEVECK, Prop.

Milk, Cream and Cheese

We serve our patrons absolutely pure milk and cream of the highest quality. Also a high grade of buttermilk.



Our creamery is operated along modern lines and our system is purity, cleanliness and quality while our service is constant and dependable.

We make in our Modern and Sanitary Creamery a very fine grade of Cream Cottage Cheese which we sell at both wholesale and retail.

Telephone 187

HIVLING STREET, XENIA, OHIO

WE WANT every man and woman in Xenia and Greene County to know about our new plan of borrowing and saving--how you can borrow in small amounts at reasonable interest with collateral or indorsement--how you can save easily, safely and with the certainty of an excellent return on your money. Will you mail the coupon for the complete story?

MAIL THIS COUPON

The Jonathan H. Winters Co.

4 S. Jefferson St., Dayton, Ohio.

Please send me, without obligation on my part your booklet, "A New Plan of Borrowing and Saving."

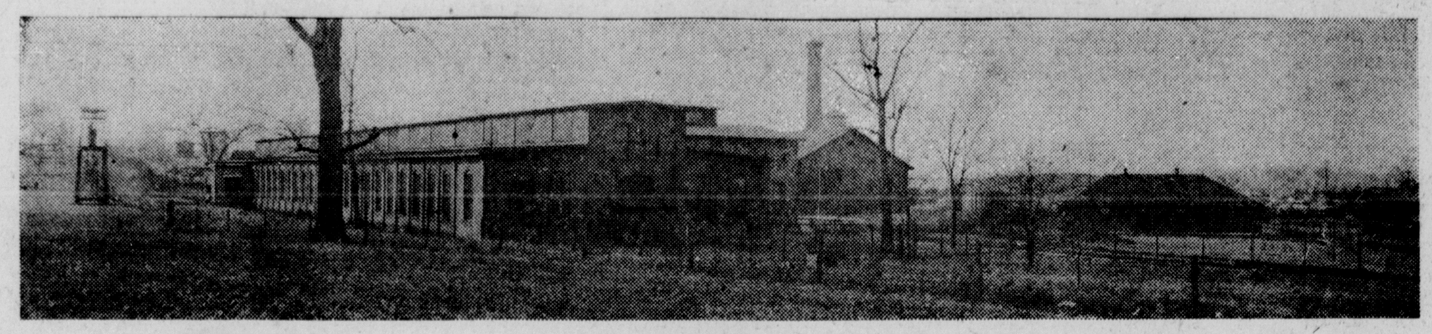
Name .....

Address .....

The Hooven & Allison Co

"Spinners of Fine Cordage Since 1869"

XENIA, OHIO



THE OHIO MILL

Among industries developed in Southwestern Ohio, cordage has prominence. Xenia is the parent home of The Hooven & Allison Company, well-known as one of the leading factors in the manufacture and distribution of this essential commodity. The corporation now existing succeeded Hooven & Allison, who began in 1869, and who conducted their business on West Second Street, this city, on the premises now occupied by the American Tobacco Company stemmery.

On June 13, 1888, The Hooven & Allison Company was organized and incorporated under the laws of Ohio by forward-looking citizens of Xenia and Greene County. J. H. Harbine, well-known merchant, manufacturer, and banker of Alpha, Ohio, with his nephew, J. D. Steele, who was then and still is, engaged in the wholesale grocery business; W. B. Harrison, who had been associated with Mr. Steele and R. A. Kelly, experienced in the manufacture of cordage, fathered the enterprise which met with success from the beginning. Mr. Harbine became President of the corporation, Mr. Harrison, Vice-President, Mr. Steele, Secretary, and Mr. Kelly, Superintendent. The active management was divided between Mr. Steele and Mr. Harrison. In the advancement of the aims of the Company, the counsel of the late Hon. John Little proved valuable. Mr. Little was known nationally through his connection with the administration of President Benjamin Harrison, who had the utmost confidence in his judgment. His son, Hon. George Little, is now director and Vice-President of the Company.

The death of Mr. Harrison occurred early in 1903. During the illness which preceded death and up to this time, J. D. Steele has planned the policies and managed the affairs of the business.

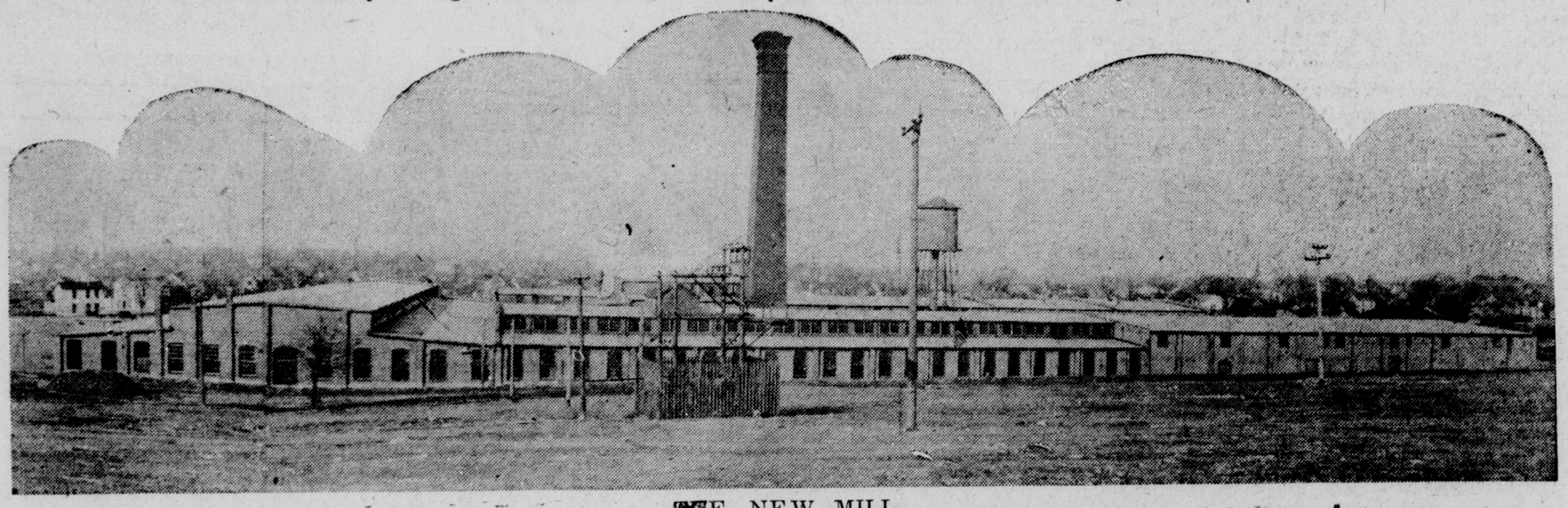
The plant known as the New Mill, was erected on Cincinnati Avenue in 1907 and the original mill on West Second Street abandoned. The capacity of the Xenia Mill, also on Cincinnati Avenue, was substantially increased. A mill was erected at North Kansas City, Missouri, placed in commission in 1915, and has since been operated practically without interruption. Plants located at Cincinnati and at Covington, Kentucky, were acquired and have been in constant operation.

In 1888, The Hooven & Allison Company employed about one hundred people. Today the payrolls of the Company carry nearly twelve hundred names. Its growth has been along safe and conservative lines.

Mr. A. S. Frazer, Xenia banker, succeeded Mr. Harrison as Vice-President.

Mr. Harbine, who had filled the office of President without interruption, died in in 1913. Mr. Steele succeeded to the presidency and continued as General Manage

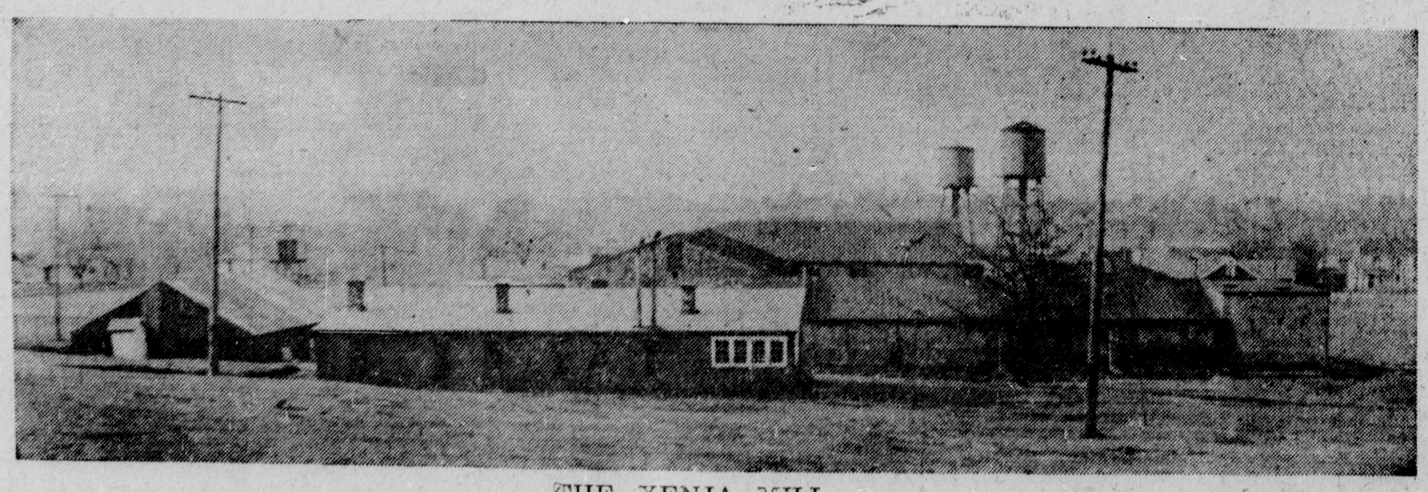
In 1915, John D. Steele, Jr., came in. Rare intelligence, initiative, and ener were combined within him. From the beginning of his association with the Co pany, he displayed the keenest interest in all matters having to do with the welfare employes and his ideals, adopted and in practice, are now represented physically the Housing, Hospital, and Nursery Departments, which were established under the direct supervision of the younger Mr. Steele and which are being maintained by the Company. He was appointed Assistant General Manager in 1920 and later in the same year became Vice-President, succeeding Mr. Frazer, who had passed away shortly before. He served in those offices until his untimely death late in March in 1922. His loss was deeply deplored by those with whom he had been closely associated in business and likewise by the entire community.



THE NEW MILL

The mills located in Xenia are equipped for producing a widely diversified line of cordage, including binder twine, rope of all kinds, commercial twines, and packings and oakums,in constant demand by distributors and consumers connected with industries having a direct relation to cordage,such as paper manufacturers and enterprises necessary to the development of our mines, farms, and shipping. The mill at North Kansas City is equipped for building both binder twine and rope, while plants at Covington and Cincinnati specialize in commercial twines, clothes lines, tarred goods, packings and oakums.

Raw material required in the Company's activities is drawn from practically every section of the inhabited globe. As a manufacturer of absolutely standard first quality fiber cordage, the Company has earned and continues to enjoy a worldwide reputation. It is the expectation of the management that the record of the past thirty-five years of the Company's history will at least be duplicated during an equal period of time in the future.



THE XENIA MILL

RALPH M. NEELD HAS MAINTAINED A HIGH STANDARD

The name of Neeld is an old and honored one in the professional world of Xenia and Greene County for the late William M. Neeld practiced his exacting profession with well known ability, in this section for a period covering over thirty years during which time he gained the confidence the esteem of all whom he served in the practice of his arduous and exacting profession.

Ralph M. Neeld who assumed direction of affairs upon the death of his father has proved a worthy and capable successor and has steadily maintained in the conduct of the business a high degree of professional endeavor and a due regard for the best interests of all who have had dealings with him.

It is useless to state to those who have had the benefit of Mr. Neeld's services, anything concerning his work and methods, but to those of our readers throughout the county, who may not know, we will say that for professional ability, inborn tact and kindness and reasonable charges, Mr. Neeld has gained a reputation which is truly commendable and this fact should commend him to the favorable consideration of all, who may need the services of a capable undertaker at a most trying time. Few now engaged in this profession in this vicinity are so well equipped as Mr. Neeld, as regards taking entire charge of a funeral, and we know from personal knowledge that wherever he has been called upon to officiate he has gained by the general excellence of his arrangements and kindly consideration the friendship and esteem of those interested. Some of the largest funerals in Xenia and vicinity during recent years have been under his supervision, and his adequate facilities and modern methods of proceedure have been amply demonstrated from time to time.

Mr. Neeld is also a licensed embalmer and the science of embalming has in him an able exponent. All work of that character is executed in a thoroughly scientific manner in keeping with the latest approved methods. In this review of Xenia of today we cannot fail to devote some space to an exposition of the merits of some of the leading members of the various professions which are represented in the city, and among them Ralph M. Neeld stands conspicuous for professional work of the highest character.

Xenia Forty Years Ago

Xenia had no—
Automobiles
Electric lights
Natural gas
Water system
Paved streets
Sewage disposal system
Interurban traction railways
Government building
Free mail delivery
Artificial ice manufactory
Cement sidewalks.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

W. F. Trader was Mayor of Xenia.

Central School was in course of erection.

Telephones were a novelty.

"Darius Green" was still dreaming of the flying machine.

The St. George was Xenia's leading hostlery.

Millen's pork house stood on the site of the new high school.

Artifical gas cost $3.00 a thousand feet.

Guiteau, President Grant's assassin was on trial in Washington.

Third Street was known as Water Street.

Peruna was being manufactured in Osborn.

The paper mill was Xenia's newest industry.

Thirty-four cisterns and four dams furnished the water supply for fire protection.

Xenia was divided into six wards.

Antioch College was under direction of the Christian Church.

"Narrow guage" railways were common.

Cash registers were unknown.

Xenia had a brewery.

The distillery at Trebeins was in operation.

Xenia was no Sahara in 1881.

W. F. Trader, who was Mayor then, says that there were 90 places in the city where liquor was sold.

It wasn't necessary for the dealer to secure a license.

Nearly every little grocery or store in the outskirts of the town carried its stock of whiskey and beer for the accommodation of its customers. These small dealers obtained their supplies every morning from a wholesale distributor, or the brewery.

It wasn't uncommon either, for the pretentious merchant to keep a jug of whiskey on hand in the rear of his store for the purpose of refreshing the customer who had favored the firm by buying a large bill of goods.

A GREAT INDUSTRY IS THE HAGAR MILL AT CEDARVILLE

In the industrial world of this section the pioneer industry of The Hagar Strawboard Paper Company located at Cedarville, Ohio, has long maintained a leading position in its special field of industrial endeavor and it's well known and highly valued product has for years been considered a Standard Commodity wherever Straw Board is used. To reach and maintain this high degree of perfection in the manufacture of the product had been the constant aim of the founder of the industry as well as those who later succeed him in the management of this worthy enterprise.

In 1868 over fifty years ago the late Walter Hagar, who was one of Xenia's prominent citizens, realizing the possibilities of an industry devoted to the manufacture of strawboard, established a mill at Clifton, which under his capable and energetic management as well as the superior quality of the product became in the course of time one of the leading industrial assets of the county. In fact the growing demand for strawboard necessitated larger manufacturing facilities with the result that the present mill at Cedarville was built and the Hagar Straw Board Paper Company was incorporated in 1893, and since that time has held a foremost position among the most substantial and worthy corporations engaged in manufacturing operations in this vicinity.

From the inception of the industry up to the present time it has always been the aim of the management to buy as much straw from the farmers of Greene County as they could use in the process of manufacturing and in that way this industry stands unique in local industrial circles as thousands of dollars has been paid to citizens of Greene County for loose straw during a period covering over half a century.

The plant of the company including yards covers an area of abont 25 acres and the mill proper is divided into a number of departments which though separate are so arranged as to facilitate the rapid prosecution of the work. The equipment is thoroughly up-to-date and the best improved machinery and modern appliances known to the strawboard making art are in use. During the year from 75 to 145 employes are given employment, the total pay roll for 1922 aggregating close to $80,000 the bulk of which is circulated through the local channels of trade, thus showing the value of an industry of this character to a place of Cedarville's population. The annual capacity of the mill is 6,000 tons of straw board and almost the entire output is utilized throughout the Eastern and Southern States. The product is used entirely for corrugating purposes the company having long maintained a national reputation for making a superior quality of strawboard of the above character, which finds a ready market at all times. The location of this industry in Cedarville and it's continued successful operation there has proved of vast benefit to the community in various ways. And Cedarville takes due pride in it for from the General Manager down the mill is operated by people who live and have all their interest in that homelike community. The president of the company, Dr. Charles E. Galloway is a resident of Xenia and highly regarded for his many good qualities both from a professional and business standpoint. Wilson W. Galloway, the General Manager and Treasurer, who is the active head of the concern, is a resident of Cedarville and one of the most popular and progressive citizens who possesses the esteem of all who know him. He is well known in Xenia where he spent his early years and recalls with pleasure that he was in boyhood years a carrier for The Gazette. In the operation of the industry Mr. Galloway adheres to practical methods which produce results while also taking a keen interest in the general welfare of the employees. Under his competent and progressive management we are assured that this representative industry will continue to maintain the leading position it has so long held in the industrial world of this section.

READ THE ADS.

If you like to take a row
Buy a pitchfork or a hoe,
If you'd cause the wind to blow
Read the ads!

If there's anything you need,
Lemonade or garden seed,
Read the ads!

You don't have to beg or plead
Till it makes your spirit bleed,
Just to get the things you need
Read the ads!

If you want to buy a fence
Make some dollars and some cents.
Read the ads!

Whether you are wise or dense
It will make no difference
You can get your recompense
Read the ads!

If there's anything you wish,
From a hobby horse to fish,
Read the ads!

—Established 1878

THE Cedarville Herald

KARLH BULL, Editor

A newspaper devoted to local and general news and the interests of Cedarville and vicinity.

Our plant is equipped with one of the most modern mechanical equipments to be found in any town of Cedarville's population.

The Cedarville Herald is published every Friday and circulates throughout the eastern part of Greene County. It is an Excellent advertising medium for all who desire to reach the people of this section.

Subscription Price $1.50 Per Year

The Cedarville Herald Takes pleasure in extending to the proprietors of The Xenia Evening Gazette, after forty years of high endeavor, its due appreciation of their long and meritorious service to the city of Xenia and Greene County.

The Bijou Theatre

J. T. Hibbert, Prop'r

Xenia's Leading Amusement Centre

A Modern Photoplay House Conducted Along Modern Lines. Only First Run Pictures of Highest Quality Are Displayed and Nothing Which Would Have a Tendency to Offend The Most Refined Tastes Are Shown

COMING ATTRACTIONS

June 4-5
Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearl In
"ONE WEEK OF LOVE"

June 6-7
Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish In
"THE BRIGHT SHAWL"

June 8
Betty Blythe In Rex Beach's Romance
"FAIR LADY"

June 9
Jack Holt In
"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS"

June 11-12
THE CHRISTIAN"

June 14
Katherine MacDonald In
"MONEY, MONEY, MONEY"

June 16
Agnes Ayres, May McAvoy and Wallace Reid In
"CLARENCE"

June 18-19
D. W. Griffith's
"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"
With Dorothy and Lillian Gish

June 21
"BURNING SANDS"
With Wanda Hawley and Milto Sills

June 22
Mary Pickford In
"THROUGH THE BACK DOOR"

"PINK GODS"
With Bebe Daniels

Norma Talmadge In
"WITHIN THE LAW"

Charles Ray In
A TAILOR MADE MAN

Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore In
"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"

Gloria Swanson In
"A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY"

Thomas Meighan In
"THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW"

Maurice Tourneur Production
"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"

Bert Lytell and Betty Compson In
"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

Wesley Barry In
"HEROES OF THE STREET"

Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt In
"ON THE HIGH SEAS"

Douglas MacLean In
"THE SUNSHINE TRAIL"

Rodolph Valentino In
"THE YOUNG RAGAH"

Katherine MacDonald In
"REFUGE"

Wallace Reid In
"30 DAYS"

Mary Pickford In
'TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY'

Charles Ray In
"THE GIRL I LOVED"

Gloria Swanson In
"THE IMPOSSIBLE MRS. BELLEW"

The Management Desires to Extend Thanks to The Good People of Xenia and Vicinity For Their Generous Patronage During The Past Year and Can Assure Them No Effort Will be Spared to Merit Their Continued Approval During The Coming Year

"The Home of Refined Photoplays"

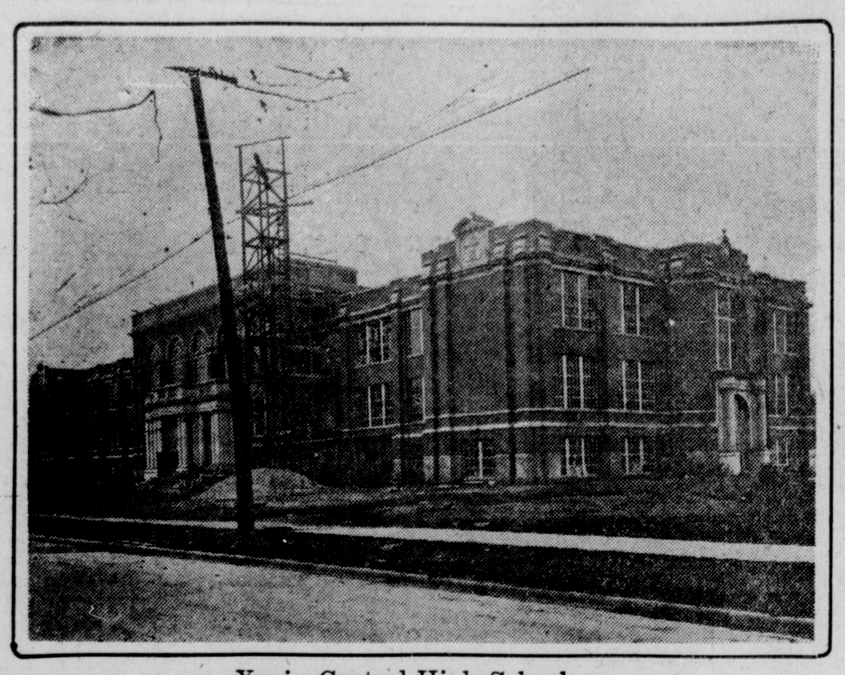
The Comfort and Pleasure of Our Patrons Is Our Constant Aim

19 Green Street, Xenia, Ohio

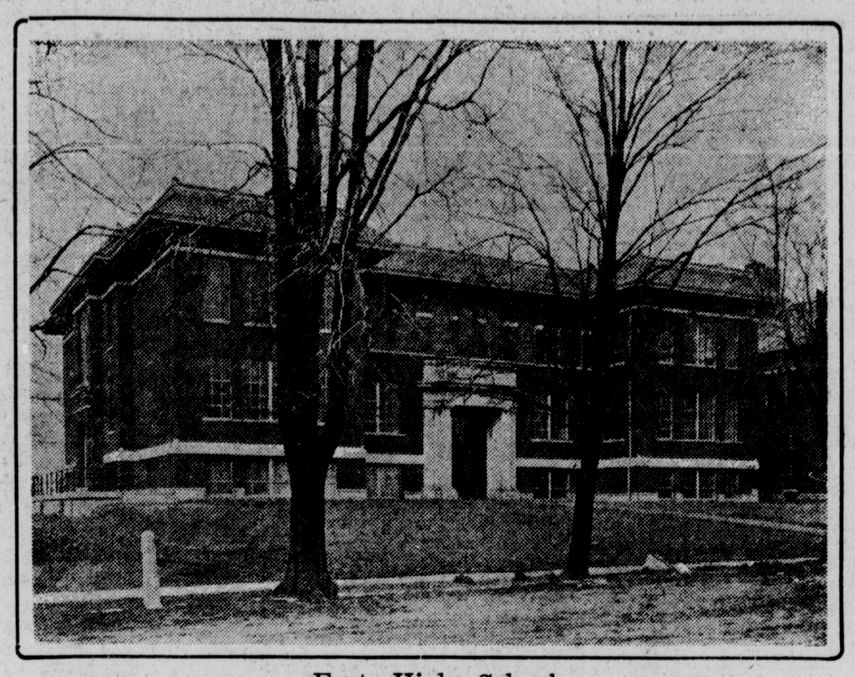
GEO. F. NOLAND A. V. LESTER

Industrial Building Company

General Contractors



Xenia Central High School

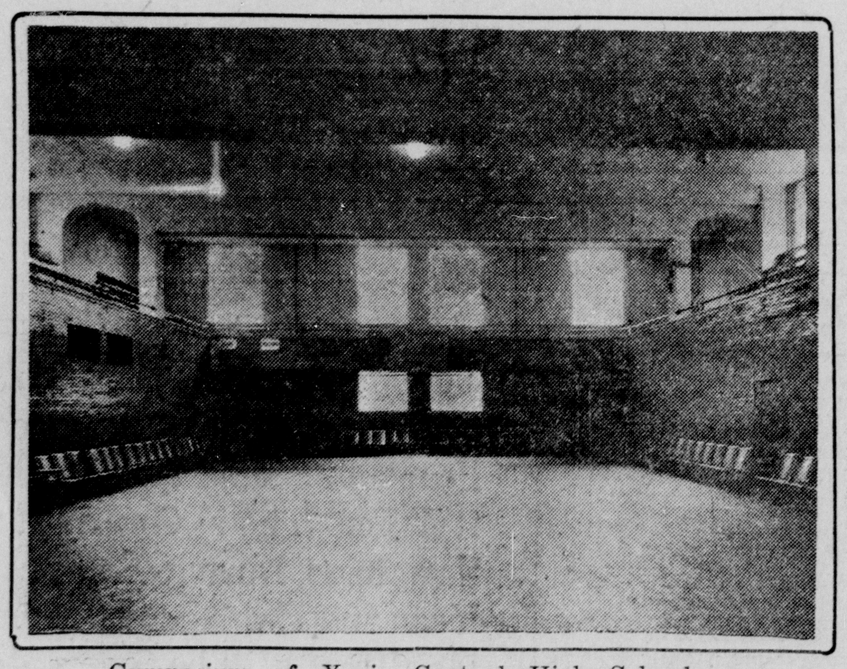


East High School

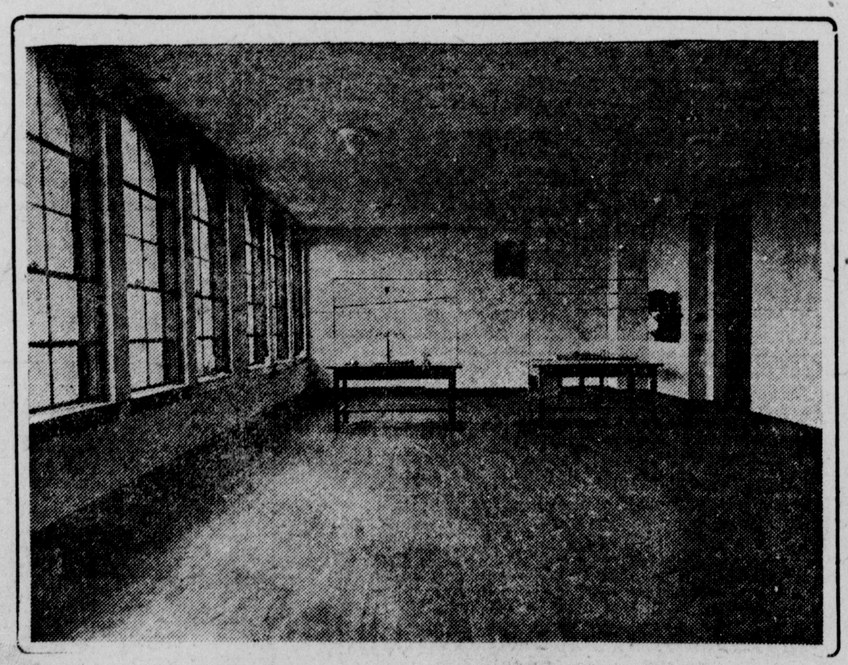
Builders of Xenia High

And

East High Schools



Gymnasium of Xenia Central High School



Laboratory of East High School

Engineers, Contractors, Reinforced

Concrete Construction

Office, Reibold Building, Dayton, Ohio

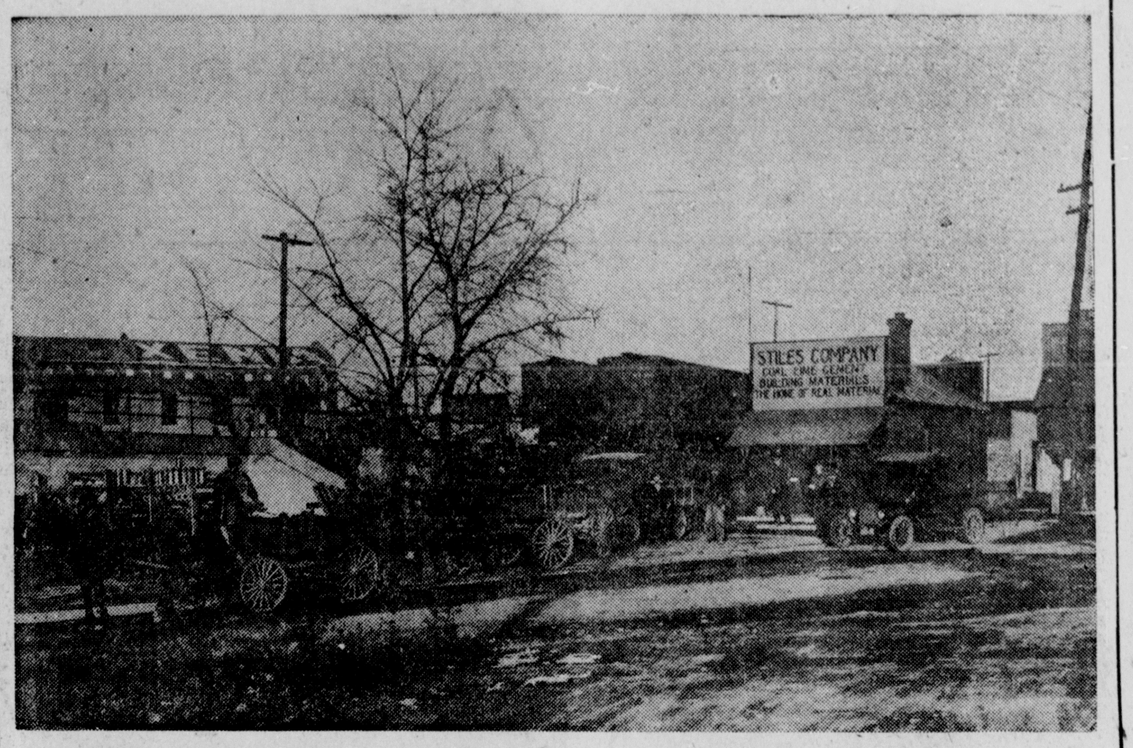
PHONE MAIN 298

Stiles Company

Coal and Building Materials

All Kinds of
BUILDING MATERIAL

Cement, Lime, Fire Brick, Building Brick, Plaster, Drain Tile and The Best Sewer Pipe Money Will Buy
Also
Stoneware and Salt



OFFICE AND YARDS OF STILES COMPANY

We Handle Only the best
Known Grades of

COAL

And our Patrons are Always
Assured of Prompt Attention
To Their Wants

Let us Serve You and Be Assured of Quality and Service

Office and Yards South Detroit and Hill Streets

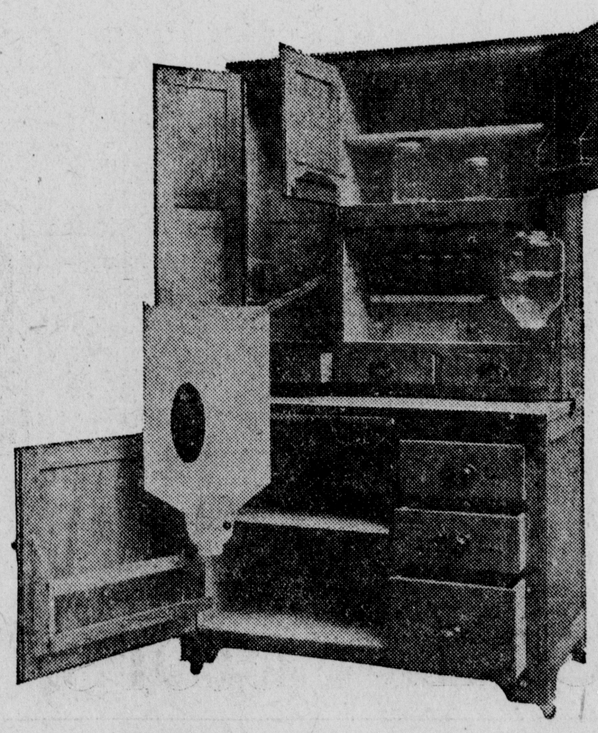
Xenia, Ohio

Albert Thornhill & Son

Manufacturers of High Grade

Library Tables and Kitchen Cabinets

We specialize in the
Manufacture of
HIGH GRADE
LIBRARY TABLES
Which are faultless in
Construction and
Artistic in Design



The THORNHILL
KITCHEN CABINET
Possesses all the good
Features of other cabinets
And is the only modern
Kitchen Cabinet equipped
With Concealed Sliding
Doors

The Thornhill Kitchen Cabinets are Sold by
Leading Furniture Dealers Throughout the Central States

Office and Factory 27 West Third Street Xenia, Ohio

EAT

SALLY ANN BREAD

Stiles Baking Company

117 E. Main Street

Xenia, Ohio

W. E. BORING

Dealer in

Stationery, Sporting Goods and Office Supplies

A full line of high grade stationery is always carried in stock, while the department devoted to office supplies is complete in all essentials. This is headquarters in Xenia for all kinds of sporting goods.

All the leading periodicals are handled and our popular circulating library embraces the best known authors. Artistic novelties is a feature and a specialty is made of picture framing.

A complete line of school supplies are handled and are sold at both wholesale and retail. All orders in this connection receive prompt and careful attention.

Telephone 261 W

6 SOUTH DETROIT STREET, XENIA, OHIO

PHONE MAIN 22

The Stout Coal Co

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Coal and Coke

Anthracite

Crystal Block

White Ash

West Virginia

Kentucky

and

Hocking Coal

J. J. STOUT, President and Gen'l Manager

Quality and Service Guaranteed to all.

We can Fill the Largest Orders on Short Notice

All Orders Whether Large or Small Receive Prompt and Careful Attention

"The Home of Quality Coal"

Office and Yards 317-321 So. Collier St

Xenia, Ohio

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co.,

Xenia, Ohio

With the taking over of the Citizens Telephone Company by The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, thus making it possible to reach all telephone subscribers in Greene County through one system, a more convenient and time saving method of telephones, communication has been naugurated throughout the county.

It is the aim of the local branch of the Bell system not only to maintain the same high standard for which the company has always been noted but to endeavor to improve the service rendered whenever possible, and in this connection we may add that good service depends largely upon the measure of co-operation accorded the Telephone Company by the public.

Long distance service is available to every telephone and by it communication can be promptly established with any other telephone connected with the Bell System in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba. Rates to any point will be furnshed immediately on request. Merely call Long Distance and ask for the rate desired.

Visit our plant and see it in operation. Visitors are welcome at any of our Exchanges on any week day between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. A card of admission may be obtained at the office of the manager.

Exchanges at Bellbrook, Bowersville, Clifton, Jamestown, Spring Valley and Yellow Springs

Xenia Office, 54 W. Main St., H. W. CLEAVER, Manager

THE J. H. WINTERS CO. OF DAYTON HAS HAD A REMARKABLE GROWTH

Dayton has long been noted for the general excellence of its financial institutions. They all bespeak careful and conservative management and their aggregate holdings speak volumes as regards the wealth of Dayton and its stability as an ever growing financial center.

It is not surprising therefore that in a community of the above character a new financial institution of high merit should have been successfully launched upon the sea of finance and immediately meet with that spirit of public approval which its philantrophic purpose demands and the character and high financial standing of its officers and directors warrants.

We refer to the Jonathan H. Winters Company which is duly incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, and commenced business on November 27th, 1922. With an incorporation of $200,000 preferred stock, with 4000 shares common stock, no par value, $118,000 was at once subscribed by 95 stockholders, representing some of Dayton's business executives and manufacturing interests, thus showing a wide approval among the business men and manufacturers of the city in the aims of the company, and that this confidence in the success of this worthy financial project was not misplaced has been amply demonstrated by the fact that the resources have grown from $120,000 on November 27th 1922 to $1,182,000 at the present time with 700 borrowers, a most remarkable showing, which finds no parallel in the Dayton world of finance.

The company's practice and purpose is twofold, for it opens a channel and opportunity of building an estate in a way that gives an assurance of perfect safety with high yield to the investor. The two-fold purpose is found in the other factor of its practice, embracing the business of lending money to the comparatively small borrower—the man who needs from $50 to $1000.

The company is under the direct supervision of the state of Ohio, and has deposited with the state $100,000 in government bonds, and is required by the state to maintain at all times a reserve sufficient in itself to meet all maturing "Certificates." This reserve must be invested in accordance with state laws, and under the direct supervision of state authorities; furthermore the "Certificates of Estate" constitute a preferred claim against all assets of the company.

In the making of the small loans the company becomes a valuable instrument to industrial commercial interests, as well as the retailers, who find it necessary to handle time paper of a customer in the marketing of their product.

The success of the Joathan H. Winters Company, its general plans of operation both in the creating of individual opportunities for building estates through its investments in "Certificates of Estates" as well as its well modulated and conservative methods of extending loans to the small borrower, secured either by collateral or indersement, are the results in no small measure of the practical methods and system that have been formulated by Jonathan H. Winters and perfected along well defined banking lines.

The system in vogue in the operation of the company is not new by any means, for kindred financial institutions in various sections of the company for the past twenty years have been operating along similar lines and their reports show conclusively that the losses on such loans amount to less than one tenth of one per cent of the total loan value.

Jonathan H. Winters the president of the company is so well known in financial circles in this section that any personal remarks concerning him may seem entirely unnecessary. Suffice it to say that his connection with the Chase National Bank of New York and as cashier of the Winters National Bank of Dayton qualifies him for the responsible position he now so ably fills. The officers of the company are J. H. Winters, President; F. B. Currigan, Vice President; A. P. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; G. W. Ruppert, General Manager; M. H. Roberts, Sales Manager and R. B. Jones, Auditor.

The board of directors which include men well known in financial and business circles consists of C. E. Comer, president Comer Mfg. Co., director Winters National Bank; F. B. Currigan, treasurer Lowe Bros. Co., director Winters National Bank; H. P. Clegg, president Oakwood St. Ry. Co. and Dayton and Troy Electric Ry. Co.; S. W. Burnham, vice-president National Recording Pump Company; S. M. Hastings, chairman Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, Ill., president Computing Scale Co. of America; A. P. Smith, attorney at-law; J. H. Winters, vice-president Oakwood St. Ry, vice-president Dayton and Troy Electric Ry. Co., secretary Dayton and Western Traction Co.

C. E. OWENS OIL CO. IS INDEPENDENT AND POPULAR IN XENIA

The wonderful development of the oil industry in the United States during the past decade and the continued discovery of new oil fields has proved to be one of the most interesting chapters of our wonderful industrial activity. The crying need for more and more petroleum and its products due to the use of gasoline as a means of propulsion has been the means of attaching to the first quarters of the twentieth century a touch of golden romance equalling the traleyon days of the discovery of gold in California in 1849.

In the oil business of this section there is no one better known or highly regarded than C. E. Owens, who conducts the C. E. Owens Oil Company an independent concern which transacts a large and steadily increasing business in this vicinity as wholesalers of high grade petroleum products. Being in direct communication with the leading centers of production the company is prepared to fill the largest orders without unnecessary delay. All orders in Greene County are delivered by truck and the products handled are of the highest grades while the service is all that could be desired.

In comprehensive review of Xenias onward progress we cannot fail to give Clarence E. Owens due mention for he has been intimately associated with the city's progress for the past thirty years. For twenty-seven years he has been in the oil business and for a number of years before branching out for himself he was the local representative of The Standard Oil Company in which capacity he gave the company long and intelligent service. Personally he is a gentleman of genial personality who possesses many warm friends and he is fully worthy of the well merited success which has crowned his honorable business career.

JAMES A. ATWOOD HAS DONE FINE WORK IN XENIA

Among the electrical contractors of Dayton Ohio, who by the general excellence of their work are well and favorably known in Xenia is James A. Atwood who executed all the electrical work for both the Central and East Side High Schools in a highly satisfactory manner. Mr. Atwood who is a recognized expert in his line, gives all work contracted for the benefit of his personal supervision this assuring all who may enter into a contract with him of high grade electrical work at all times. To give an idea of the scope of his operations at the present time we can state that he gives employment to sixty operators who are all skilled mechanics who follow out his ideas to the letter wherever they may be called upon to operate.

At the present time Mr. Atwood is one of the busiest members of the electrical profession in this section of the state, having contracts for the installation of electrical work in the following buildings in Dayton: The Roosevelt School; The Irving School, The Oakland School, and the new building for the Dayton Daily News. He is also doing the work in his line at the large power plant of the Dayton Power and Light Company at Millers Ford as well as many other contracts too numerous to mention. We cannot fail to give Mr. Atwood due mention as a gentlemen, who ranks high in his chosen profession. Those who desire high-grade electrical work will do well to give him a call and we can assure them of the most gentlemanly and honorable treatment at his hands.

THE LOCAL BELL TELEPHONE CO. GIVING EXCELLENT SERVICE

In a review of Xenia's progress it is incumbent upon us to give the local branch of The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. due mention as among the public utilities which is catering to the citizens of both the city and country in a most commendable manner.

With the final cut-over of all Springfield and Xenia Telephone Companys phones to the Ohio Bell system at the close of the year, a popular move was effected which now makes it possible to talk to all subscribers throughout the county by using the Bell phone, thus completing a more convenient and time saving method of telephone communication.

It is the aim of the local branch of the Bell system to not only maintain the same high standard for which the company has always been noted but to endeavor to improve the service rendered whenever possible, and in this connection it may be pertinent to add that good service depends largely upon the measure of co-operation accorded the telephone company by the public.

The Bell system now operates exchanges at Xenia, Bellbrook, Bowersville, Clifton, Jamestown, Spring Valley and Yellow Springs, thus affording direct communication to almost every part of Greene County.

We would indeed be at fault did we omit to give due mention to H. W. Cleaver, the efficient and courteous local manager of the company. Mr. Cleaver has been in the telephone service for nearly a quarter of a century and ten years ago he was appointed local manager of the Xenia branch, a position which he has filled in a most creditable manner. His long experience and thorough knowledge of the business is sure guarantee of continued good service. Personally Mr. Cleaver is highly esteemed for his many good qualities and he has at all times had the best interests of Xenia at heart.

LEVECK CREAMERY COMPANY IS A CREDIT TO XENIA

Pure milk is one of the essentials of good health in any community and in that respect Xenia is indeed fortunate in possessing in the Leveck Creamery Company which is so ably conducted by J. A. Leveck, an institution which is being operated along Modern Sanitary lines. The importance of strict sanitary regulation in the handling of milk and cream is of the utmost importance and in this progressive age it is fully valued by those of our citizens who have a due regard for the continued health and happiness of all members of the family, and especially the little ones whose daily diet consists to a great extent of milk.

Starting in business in a small way six years ago Mr. Leveck has with the passing of time achieved a success in his line which is truly commendable. By hard work and practical methods he has built up a model creamery of which any modern community may well be proud and that his well directed efforts are appreciated by the good people of Xenia is duly evidenced by the large patronage he is the recipient of from our best families.

His facilities are of the best as he operates a modern dairy which is a model of cleanliness and fitted up with refrigerators for the proper cooling of milk and cream as well as machines that fills and bottles so that the hands never come in contact with the products of his creamery.

And in this connection we can state the product is perfectly pasteurized thus eliminating all chances of infection and assuring all his patrons the highest quality combined with absolute purity at all times.

A specialty is made of a superior quality of cream cottage cheese which is sold at both wholesale and retail and high grade buttermilk is also supplied. The little ones have not been forgotten for Mr. Leveck supplies a special quality of milk especially for the babies.

The service of the Leveck Creamery Company is constant and dependable and their delivery wagons cover all sections of Xenia daily. Taken all in all this creamery is a credit to Xenia and one of the best assets of the community and in this review of our progress we cannot fail to give it due mention. J. A. Leveck who conducts the business is to be complimented upon attaining the highest standard of perfection in his line of business. Personally he is a gentleman whom it is a pleasure to know and do business with and his success in the operation of his laudable enterprise fully merited.

DOUGLAS CUSTIS HAS MADE GOOD AS AGENT

The Hon. Chancey Depew once remarked that the successful life insurance agent could make a sure go of any business he applied his talents to, as he combined in his make up all the necessary qualifications which are essential to success in any business undertaking.

The above assertion very aptly applies to the career of Douglas Custis the well known and energetic District Manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, one of the oldest and most substantial life insurance companies in the country. The territory covered by Mr. Custis embraces Greene and Clinton Counties and during the six years he has represented the company he has in a marked manner demonstrated his ability to uphold the high prestige accorded the Mutual Life in its especial field of endeavor.

The Mutual Life issues all the latest forms of life insurance and Mr. Custis will be pleased to explain the merits of the various policies at any time. Personally he is so well known locally that any further remarks are entirely unnecessary but to those who may not know him we can state that his word is as good as his bond and his business methods of the most honorable character.

O. W. Everhardt

ARTISTIC

Shoe Repairing

Our Shoe Repairing Department is complete in all essentials and High Grade Work is Guaranteed while the charges are reasonable.

In stock will be found a full line of

Harness, Blankets, Collars, Whips and Luggage

Special attention given to Harness Repairing and all kinds of Leather Goods.

QUICK SERVICE—WORK GUARANTEED

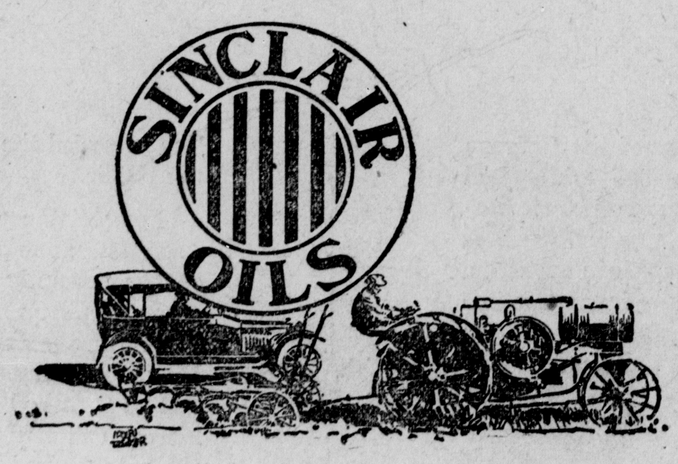
118 East Main St., Xenia, Ohio

C. E. OWENS OIL COMPANY

Wholesale Dealers Of

High Grade Petroleum Products

We handle a full line of Petroleum Products of the highest grades and can assure our patrons of both quality and service.



Deliveries are made by truck to all parts of the County. All orders are given prompt and careful attention at all times.

AN INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY

OFFICE--BELLBROOK AVE., XENIA, OHIO

STILES BAKING CO. IS JUSTLY POPULAR AMONG ALL CLASSES

One of the most important adjuncts of the modern community of the period is a first class bakery and in that connection the good people of Xenia are indeed fortunate, for in the Stiles Baking Company they possess an institution which has gained a well merited reputation in the production of the most palatable line of bakestuffs.

It is a well known fact which cannot be denied that the best is always the cheapest and this rule is especially applicable to foodstuffs, for we must eat to live and to live long and happily, good, pure and wholesome food is one of the prime essentials of modern civilization, and as bread is the staff of life, those of us who desire the most wholesome bread to be had anywhere will do well to patronize this model bakery which has brought the art of breadmaking up to a high degree of perfection.

The Stiles Baking Company in the production of their various bakery products utilize only the best ingredients that can be procured and employ skilled bakers who are thoroughly conversant with all the fine points of their profession and they work in congenial surroundings for the bakery proper is a model of cleanliness and is equipped with all the necessary conveniences and appliances used in modern baking.

The business of the company has steadily increased with each succeeding year, due to good business management and a due appreciation by the people of Xenia and vicinity of the general excellency of the bakestuffs made here. Their delivery trade is an important feature of the business as they supply many of the restaurants and groceries of this vicinity and all orders are given prompt and careful attention.

Since the inception of the company the business has been under the energetic and capable management of Paul Stiles, one of Xenia's best known young businss men. Mr. Stiles is well known in newspaper circles in this section having, previous to entering his present business, been circulation manager of the Xenia Daily Republican and several other papers and being a success with all. Personally he is popular among his many friends and his present business success is well merited.

THE STOUT COAL COMPANY TRANSACTS A LARGE BUSINESS

On a cold winter evening, a little over one hundred years ago, the most notable citizens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., gathered in a room in an old log tavern to witness the burning in a grate (that still exits) of chunks of a certain black rock that abounded about the town. The occasion was an important one; the winter was severe and firewood was scarce and high. A new fuel was needed, the "black rock" filled the bill, and such was King Coal's humble beginning in America.

It is an interesting speculation today to think how different the development of our country in the past wonderful century would have been, if the discovery had not been made that "black rock"—anthracite—would burn. It is now one of the prime essentials of civilization and millions of capital and hundreds of thousands of men are now engaged in the mining and selling of coal, and among those represented in that line in this vicinity none transacts a larger business, have better facilities, or are more favorably known than The Stout Coal Company, whose commodious yards on South Collier street are filled with a large supply of hard and sott coal, as well as coke. It may be pertinent to state that the company is in direct communication with the leading sources of supply, and their facilities are such that they are prepared to fill the largest orders upon short notice, for they are both wholesalers and retailers. Only the best grades of coal and coke are handled, including anthracite, Crystal Block, White Ash, West Virginia, Kentucky and Hocking, while both the weight and prices are right and the service is bound to please the most exacting.

The Stout Coal Company, since coming under its present management, has played a prominent part in the commercial activity of Xenia, and in the review of the city's onward progress we cannot fail to give this representative concern more than a passing notice. In closing we will add that the business is under the direct personal supervision of J. J. Stout, the President and General Manager of the company. Mr. Stout is one of Xenia's most highly regarded citizens, who enjoys in a marked degree the confidence and esteem of the community.

STILES COMPANY IS A RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERN

In this comprehensive review of Xenia's onward progress we would indeed be at fault did we omit to give due mention to the important part which the Stiles Company maintains in the business life of the city. This reliable concern under the personal direction of George M. Stiles has steadily grined in public favor due to commendable business methods and the high character of the various products handled by the company. At their yards on South Detroit street at the corner of Hill will be found a large and varied assortment of building material including cement, lime, fire, brick, drain tile, building brick, plaster, etc. all quoted at prices which will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. The splendid building boom throughout the country during the past year is reflected in Xenia, and this fact has had a tendency to make the building material line a most important one in the commercial life of the community, and the large business transacted by the Stiles Company is due to the popularity of this concern not only among the contractors and builders, but among all classes of our citizens.

Another important feature of the company's business is the handling of all kinds of hard and soft coal, of the best quality, and in that respect they enjoy an excellent patronage among all classes. They make a specialty of Main Island Creek and Kentucky R. R. coal and their facilities are such that the largest orders can be filled upon short notice.

The best grades of cement are also handled as well as stone ware and salt and the best sewer pipe that money can buy is supplied in any quantity desired. The business of the company has steadily grown during the passing years and now embraces all parts of the county and many outside points as well.

Mr. Stiles in the conduct of the business has had an able assistant in F. R. Hurley who has been well known in local business circles for the past twenty-three years. As among our most representative business concerns the Stiles company is worthy of more than a passing notice in this review of Xenia's progress and George M. Stiles is to be complimented upon the success which has crowned his well directed efforts.

THE BIJOU THEATER IS XENIA'S LEADING AMUSEMENT CENTER

While Xenia may not be termed a leading amusement center in comparison with other centers of population in this section of the state, it is a well known fact that in the above respect she makes up in quality what she lacks in quantity for in the well managed Bijou Theater, Xenia possesses one of the most modern and from a moral standpoint, one of the best regulated photo-play houses to be found within the limits of the Buckeye state.

This popular theater has from its inception up to the present been noted for the high class photo-plays which have been exhibited, and it may well be said that almost all the stars of the silent drama have been reflected upon its screen. And today under progressive management the high class pictures presented to local photo-play lovers may be seen with both profit and pleasure by even the most exacting moralist. And while the irreproachable moral tone of the entertainment given here is gratifying, much is added to the pleasures of its patrons by the congenial surroundings, for in the designing and construction of this model play house every modern idea which would enhance the comfort, safety and convenience of the public was adopted.

The above is particularly true as regards the effective and modern ventilating system which keeps the interior continually pure even under the most crowded conditions and the steam heating system in operation is adequate to comfortably heat the interior, even during the coldest weather, while the modern lighting system utilized is sufficient for all practical purposes.

In addition to the above the utmost precaution have been taken to minimize the danger of fire, and there are a number of exits for the emptying of the house in quick order, in fact nothing has been overlooked which would enhance the comfort and safety of the patrons of this twentieth century play-house.

In this review of Xenia progress we cannot fail to compliment J. T. Hibbert the manager and proprietor of this model photo-play house for the high standard of excellence which he maintains in its operation for The Bijou is managed in a manner which is not only creditable to Mr. Hibbert but to Xenia as well.

THE XENIA GARAGE COMPANY HAS A NOTABLE RECORD

The wonderful development of the automobile industry in the United States and the popularity of the automobile as a vehicle of locomotion, has had a tendency to make this line of business one of our most important lines of trade. With the rapid development of the business the sales agent of the various concerns engaged in the manufacture of the auto has become an important factor in the business life of every community of any importance throughout the country and Xenia is no exception to the general rule, as the splendid business transacted by the Xenia Garage Company will testify.

This well-known and reliable concern is to be congratulated upon being the duly authorized local salesagent of the justly famous Buick car, which for a period covering a generation has been aptly termed by competent judges the best car for all practical purposes ever made and this assertion will not only be verified by any Buick owner, but is practically illustrated by the fact that the Buick Company lead the world in production last year, manufacturing and shipping over 135,000 cars.

It may be said that this is the most complete establishment of its kind in the county and its patrons are always assured of up-to-date service in every way. To Buick owners, especially, this service is of utmost value, for they employ expert mechanics who are thoroughly conversant with all the details of their trade, as particularly applied to the mechanism of the ever popular Buick.

All kinds of automobile repairing and overhauling is given expert attention, and while the work is of the highest character, the charges will be found right at all times.

The department devoted to the automobile accessories is complete in all essentials and the large assortment handled embraces everything needed for the auto. And while the prices will appeal to the discriminating buyer, the kind and considerate attention to the wants of patrons, which is characteristic of this establishment, is sure to be appreciated by all.

In the comprehensive review of Xenia of today, it is incumbent upon us to give The Xenia Garage Company due mention as among our most representative business enterprises, which under the capable management of J. B. Bice has gained a well merited reputation in the automobile world of this section.

E. A. OSTER CONDUCTS A COMPLETE FORD SERVICE STATION

In the automobile world of this vicinity there is no one who is better known or more highly regarded among Ford owners than E. A. Oster of Yellow Springs who successfully operates one of the most complete Ford Service Stations to be found in this section of the state. Established in 1916, Mr. Oster has with commendable enterprise builded a business which has kept continually increasing with each succeeding year due to the general excellence of his service and his honorable methods in all business transactions with his patrons. The ever increasing demand for the Ford, the universal car among all classes is reflected in Greene County and in the continued upkeep of its popularity. Mr. Oster is more than doing his share. The repairing department is complete in all essentials and the most intricate work is executed in a most workmanlike manner by skilled mechanics who are thoroughly familiar with the mechanism of the Ford and while the work is guaranteed the charges are always right as all who have had dealings with Mr. Oster can testify.

The department devoted to auto accessories is an important part of this establishment and there is hardly anything listed in that line which may not be procured here at reasonable prices. The complete stock of genuine Ford parts to be found here is one of the most complete in this section and embraces every conceivable part of the Ford equipment, a fact which has gained Mr. Oster many patrons from various sections of the County who appreciate to the full the complete and satisfactory service which may always be secured here. Another feature of Mr. Oster's up-to-date establishment is a complete battery station which was specially installed by him to round out his model plant.

In conclusion we will add that all who appreciated good service combined with unfailing courtesy will find both attributes here for Mr. Oster is a gentleman whom it is always a pleasure to do business with and when that is said—all is said.

THE

Yellow Springs News

AND THE

Bath Township Herald

Offer Congratulations to

The Xenia Gazette

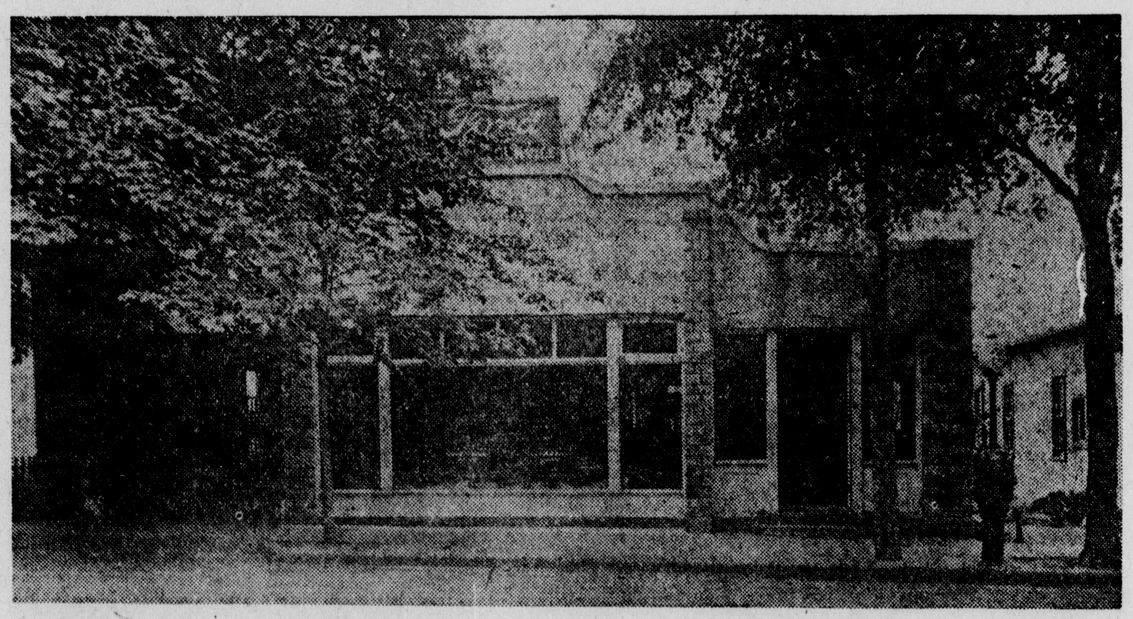
for its long and faithful service to the community of Xenia.

Our papers will endeavor to serve the people of Miami and Bath Townships, Clifton, Yellow Springs, Osborn, and Fairfield in a different but equally faithful manner.

The Antioch Press

E. A. OSTER

Ford Service Station



Authorized Ford Agency

Complete Battery Station Which Was Built Especially For This Business

Ford Owners Will Find My Line of Geuine Ford Parts The Most Complete in the County

Repairing Executed In a Workmanlike Manner

Operating One of the Most Complete Ford Service Stations to be Found in This Section. I am Prepared to Give All Ford Patrons the Best Service and Courteous Treatment

Yellow Springs, Ohio

PHONE MAIN 18

RALPH M. NEELD

Funeral Director and Embalmer

THE DESIRE OF MY PATRONS
RECEIVES PROMPT ATTENTION

RALPH M. NEELD

LIMOUSINE AMBULANCE SERVICE
ECONOMY AND RELIABILITY

My Facilities are of the Best and I am Prepared to
Conduct The Largest Funerals In a Satisfactory Manner
42 West Main Street, Xenia, Ohio

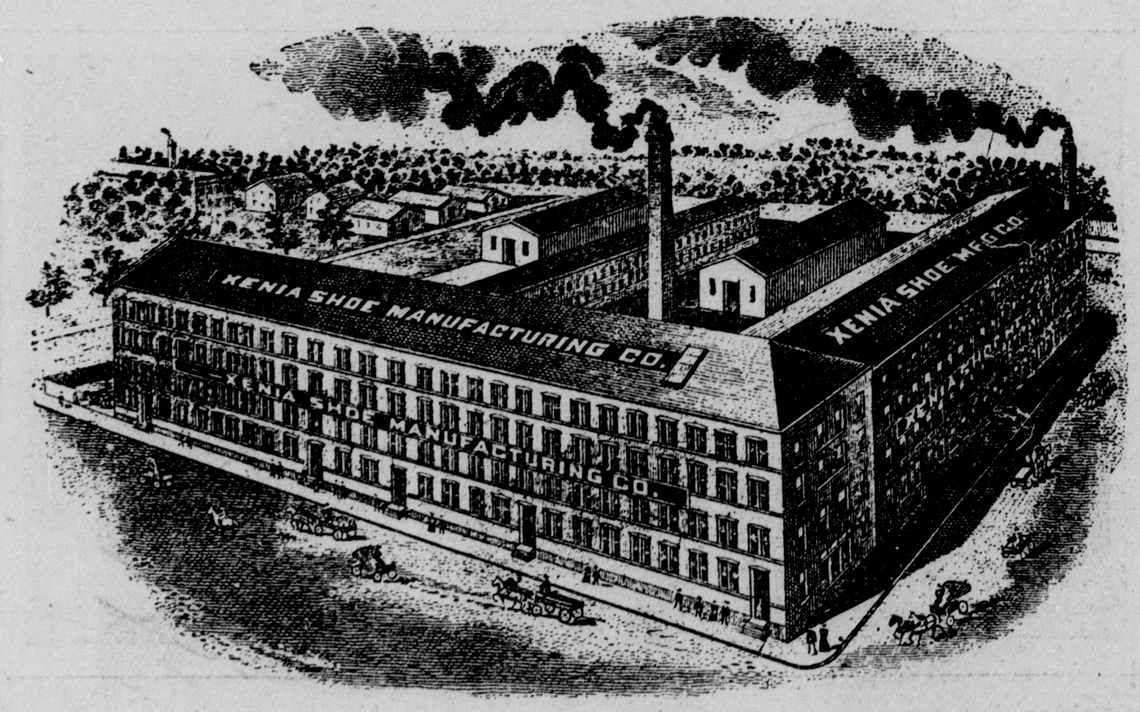
P. H. Flynn, President. Carl H. Krippendorf, V. President. W. B. Schawe, Treas'r

The Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company

MANUFACTURING

LADIES' FINE SHOES

We Specialize in the Manufacture of Ladies' Fine Shoes in McKay Sewed and Goodyear Welts.



We Make Every Conceivable Style of Women's Shoes which may be called for in Our Grade of Manufacture.

The Shoes of our Manufacture are Sold in Every State in the Union as well as Canada and Mexico and are Handled by all Large Dealers who make a specialty of Fine Shoes.

FACTORY, XENIA, OHIO

THE BOCKLET-KING CO. HAS MAINTAINED A HIGH STANDARD

The purpose of this review of Xenia of to-day is to give our readers a most comprehensive idea of the financial, industrial and commercial status of the community and a more intimate knowledge of the merits of the various firms and individuals who are prominently identified with the business life of the city. As regards the above we can stake that few business enterprises of Xenia are better known or have maintained a higher standard than the Bocklet-King Company whose office and warerooms are located at 415 West Main street. Always a leader in its special line this concern has consistently maintained an enviable reputation as jobbers of all kinds of mill and plumbing supplies while their record as modern heating engineers of mature experience and demonstrated ability is so well known that any further comment would seem entirely superfluous. It is a well known fact that since the inception of the business this concern has been called upon to execute the heating in some of the largest buildings and finest residences in Xenia and vicinity, their facilities for undertaking and successfully completing the most important and intricate work in this line having been amply demonstrated from time to time.

A feature of the company's business which has of recent years grown to important proportions is that of plumbers supplies and they have by well directed efforts secured a business in that line which is rapidly increasing in volume at many points outside of Greene County. At the present time they handle a stock which is equal to any demands which the average jobbers of plumbing supplies may be called upon to fill upon the shortest notice, and their line of pipe valves and fittings is complete in all essentials. They also cut and thread pipe made up to sketch and work of this character is given prompt and workmanlike attention. The Bocklet-King Company was incooperated in 1912 and has since its inception been one of Xenia's most substantial and important business concerns. J. P. Bocklet, the president of the company, has been in business in Xenia for the past twenty-five years and has always had a high standing in local business circles. The other officers of the company are A. R. Bocklet, vice-president; and A. L. Garfield, secretary and treasurer, both well and favorably known locally.

THE GREENE COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME

NOTABLE RECORD OF THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING COMPANY

In the building world of this section there are a number of prominent building concerns which have gained a well merited reputation in their especial field of endeavor, but none among them have exhibited greater constructive ability or given more general satisfaction in the work accomplished than the Industrial Building Company of Dayton, the builders of the Central High and the East High Schools of Xenia. Organized in 1917 during the low-ebb of building depression the first few years were not conducive to much activity by the company but as building conditions continued to improve from time to time the activity of the concern became noticable in the construction field of this section until to-day they can point with due pride to the construction work accomplished since the advent of the company into the competitive building of this vicinity, six years ago. The Industrial Building Company are General contractors, engineers, and noted experts in reinforced concrete construction, and it may well be said that there is nothing in the line of modern building work which is beyond their ability to undertake, and bring to a successful conclusion. Whether the proposition involves the construction of the modern sky-scraper or office building, an industrial plant, school or bank building, they are prepared by years of acquired experience to successfully cope with the most intricate problem of the modern builders art. In the fulfillmeant of all building contracts their work is practical and comprehensive, which the supervision that counts and a record for fair dealing and perfect satisfaction in completing estimates. Their splendid work locally is reflected in the beautiful and substantial Central High and East Side School buildings in which our citizens take just pride and the same high standard was observed in the construction of a dozen or more school buildings which they constructed in this section. Their work on the extention of the Callahan Bank Building in Dayton was a most creditable piece of work while at the present time the substantial and ornate addition to the Dayton Daily News building which is now nearing completion gives striking evidence artistic building skill of the highest order.

Geo. F. Nolan and A. V. Lester, who comprise the Industrial Building Company have made a life study of the building art and brought the same up to a high degree of perfection. For many years previous to the organization of the Industrial Building Company they were engaged as superintendents of construction for some of the leading building construction firms of Dayton and in that capacity superintended the erection of many of the largest and most noteworthy buildings in this section of the state, among which were the Robbin and Meyers plant at Springfield, Ohio, Piqua Hosiery plant at Piqua, Ohio, and the following structures in Dayton, City National Bank, Y. M. C. A., Ohmer Fare Register Co., Buckeye Iron and Brass Co., Excelsior Laundry Co., Stomps Garage, Steele High School, Stivers High School, and the Whittier, Brown and Jefferson Schools. They also superintended the building of the Oakland Car Barn, a large structure of concrete construction in which line they have gained well earned distinction.

With the substantial development of the building industry throughout the country during the past year the prospects for an unusual era of building construction is apparent to all, and we are assured that the Industrial Building Company under the capable direction of Geo. F. Nolan and A. V. Lester will contribute no small share to the up building of this section of the state.

THE THORNHILL INDUSTRY ONE OF XENIA'S BEST

Fifteen years ago William and Albert Thornhill under the firm name of Thornhill Bros., inaugurated an industry in Xenia for the manufacture of high grade library tables which proved a success from the start due to the general excellence of the product. About four years later the firm extended the scope of their operations, by the manufactrer of the now celebrated Thornhill Kitchen Cabinets which have steadily gained in popular favor due to their superiority of construction, fine artistic finish and various improved features, which are not to be found in Kitchen Cabinets of socalled leading makes and cheaper construction whose sole bid to popularity has been due to national advertising campaigns involving the expenditure of vast sums of money.

It is a well known fact that the Thornhill Kitchen Cabinets have never been exploited in an advertising way and still the superiority of their main feature is well known to the furniture trade throughout the country.

Here in Xenia the old established furniture house of Adair and Son are the local agents for these cabinets and we can state these splendid aids to modern house keeping may here be secured upon the most reasonable terms, thus giving the purchaser one of the most useful and ornamental attributes of the well regulated home of the period.

In the near future Messrs. Thornhill and Son contemplate going into the manufacture of library tables upon a more extensive scale. The scope of the extention will include the making of a line of artistically designed library tables made from mahogany, black walnut and quartered oak, and in their construction to observe the same honesty of purpose, neatness of design and artistic finish which has at all times been characteristic of their staple product.

The firm of Albert Thornhill and Son is composed of Albert Thornhill and his son Wilbur. Albert Thornhill is one of Xenias most highly esteemed citizens who has been identified with the progress of the city for over a quarter of a century both as a builder and manufacturer. His son Wilbur who is a young man of fine character and well known ability was admitted as a partner in the business by his father one year ago and has proved a valued aid in the conduct of the business.

In the manufacture of high grade library tables this industry has for many years done its share towards advertising Xenia by the general excellence of its product. The care and skill executed in the production of these tables and the artistic finish and beauty of design for which they are noted has created a demand among the furniture trade for the Thornhill Library Tables, which the utmost capacity of the plant could not begin to supply. All the leading furniture dealers throughout the central states handle these tables and value them as among their standard goods.

The people of Xenia should have have due appreciation of this well conducted industry which is one of the city's best assets from a manufacturing standpoint.

The
Mutual Life
Insurance Company
OF NEW YORK
Issues all the Policies Worth While
SEE

Douglas Custis,
District Manager
and He will do the Rest
28 South Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio

J. P. BOCKLET, President. A. R. BOCKLET, Vice President. A. L. GARFIELD, Sec'y-Treas.

THE BOCKLET-KING COMPANY

PLUMBING MILL SUPPLIES

WE make a specialty of Plumbing and Mill Supplies and all orders in the above lines are filled promptly. A large Stock of Pipe, Valves and Fittings always on hand.

Steam and Hot Water Heating Executed according to approved methods.

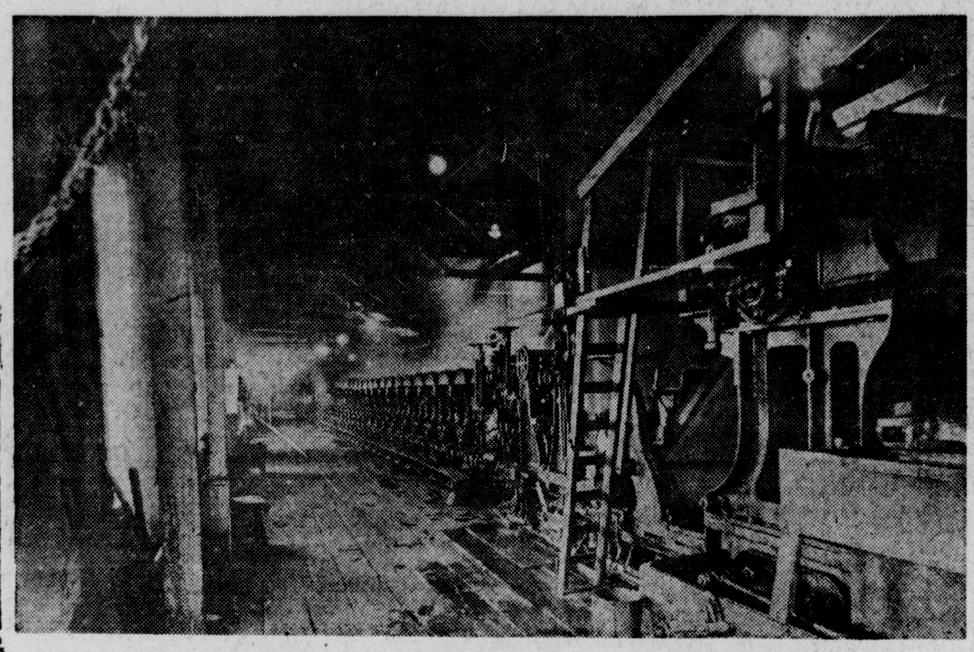
Cut and Thread Pipe made up to sketch.

We have the best facilities for turning out expert machine work.

Being Jobbers in Plumbing and Mill Supplies and handling a large and varied stock we are prepared to fill orders at all points in this section of the State.

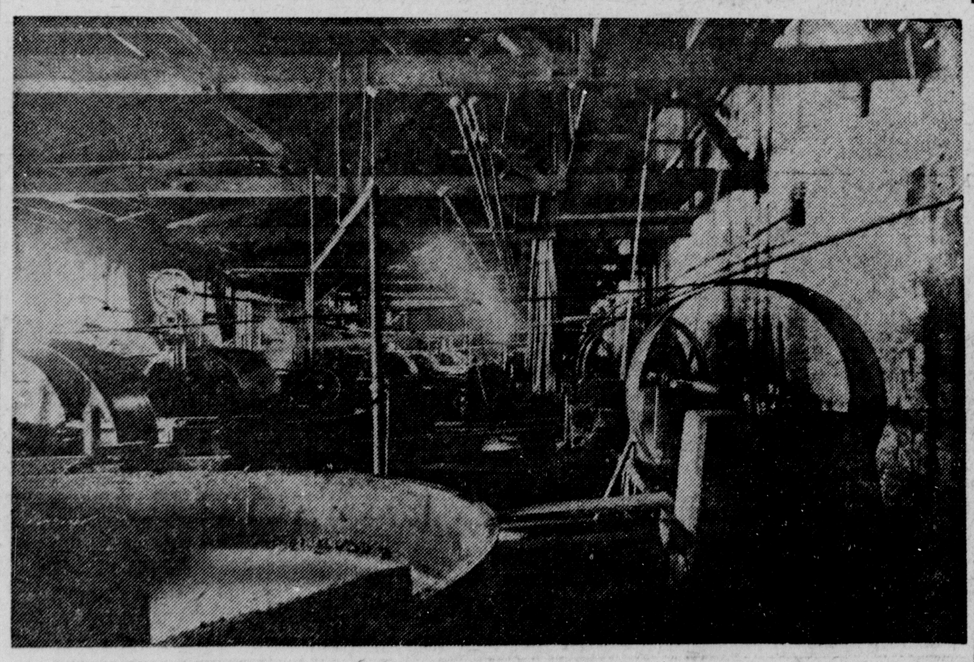
415 W. MAIN STREET. XENIA, OHIO

THE
Hager Strawboard & Paper Co
Makers of
Strawboard & Straw Wrapping Paper



Machine Room View of the Driers

The plant of the Hagar Straw Board Company including yards covers an area of about 25 acres and the mill proper is divided into a number of departments which though separate are so arranged as to facilitate the rapid prosecution of the work. The equipment is thoroughly up-to-date and the best improved machinery and modern appliances known to the strawboard making art are in use. During the year from 75 to 145 employes are given employment, the total pay roll for 1922 aggregating close to $80,000 the bulk of which is circulated through the local channels of trade, thus showing the value of an industry of this character to a place of Cedarville's population. The annual capacity of the mill is 6,000 tons of straw board and almost the entire output is utilized throughout the Eastern and Southern States. The product is used entirely for corrugating purposes, the company having long maintained a national reputation for making a superior quality of strawboard of the above character, which finds a ready market at all times. The location of this industry in Cedarville and it's continued successful operation there has proved of vast benefit to the community in various ways.



Beater Room, Where Straw Pulp is Beaten for Paper Machines in Preparation

Capacity 25,000 Pounds a Day

OFFICE AND MILL CEDARVILLE, OHIO